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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIX.—NO. 2 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1940 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS PRICE TWO CENTS

RAIL WRECK; 1 DEAD, 54 HURT

REP. MAY RIPS TVA REPORT AS A PUBLIC FRAUD

Profits Claim False, Says Kentuckian.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Andrew J. May [D., Ky.], chairman of the house military affairs committee, today charged that the Tennessee Valley authority had attempted to give the public the false impression that the agency was on a profit making basis.

Representative A. J. May.

In telegrams to newspapers, May protested against the publication of articles based upon a press release handed out by TVA. Facts do not bear out the agency's claims, he asserted, and asked that the other side be presented.

"The TVA power program is supported by a single leg: The federal government has gone into the normally private business or producing and selling electric power solely for the purpose of demonstrating whether rates of private enterprise are fair and reasonable," May said.

Only Justification in Peril.

"To ascertain a comparable rate figure, the TVA claims to have set upon itself the same requirements as would apply to private enterprise engaged in the same business.

"If it can be demonstrated that TVA has arrived at a 'net income' only by avoiding comparable requirements placed on private industry, then the only justification for the TVA power program is destroyed.

"A study of the text of the annual TVA report discloses certain facts not given to the public in the press release concerning the report. These facts once again demonstrate that TVA is fundamentally dishonest in its attitude toward the public and toward congress. Once again the 'yardstick' justification—its only reason for existence—is proved conclusively to be a preconceived misrepresentation and a fraud on the nation's taxpayers, who actually are making up a concealed annual deficit of millions of dollars."

"Sneak Trick" Blocked.

"The text of the report leads me to suspect that TVA was caught recently in the act of attempting to sneak a trick play over congress. Early in December TVA submitted to the budget bureau, and to the house appropriation committee, justifications for a new appropriation in a table showing net income from power operations—of $3,400,299 for the fiscal year 1939. This table, however, made no mention of depreciation charges.

"At the hearings TVA was criticized by committee members for failure to include depreciation in the income and expense account.

"We find, however, in the annual report, that the item of $1,731,000 is included as the depreciation charge for power operations. This amount deducted from the $3,400,000 figure which TVA tried to sell the house appropriations committee as 'net income' leaves a figure as 'net income' very close to that which the annual report now sets forth [the report put the net income at $1,479,000].

Forced to Revise Headlines.

"I rather think that had TVA not been checked on this matter, Sunday's headlines would have said 'TVA makes $3,400,000 profit.'

"My reason for suspecting TVA of 'doctoring' its own figures before the appropriations committee is because they did the same thing two years ago—and got caught at it.

"Then it was dressing the windows for an appropriation for the Gilbertsville dam. Estimates as to size and cost were presented as considerably lower than the estimates of size and cost given under oath in a federal court in Tennessee by one of TVA's engineers."

May asserted one of his colleagues caught the discrepancy and forced the admission that the lower figures presented to congress were, in fact, untrue and that their actual plans called for a larger, more expensive dam.

"How can the public trust a government agency which would attempt such a trick?" May asked. "The

[Continued on page 7, column 3.]

SO. CALIFORNIA TRIUMPHS, 14-0, OVER TENNESSEE

University of Southern California defeated Tennessee in the Rose bowl yesterday, 14 to 0, before 92,000. The Trojans scored in the second and fourth quarters.

A crowd of 70,000 watched the Texas Aggies come from behind in the fourth quarter and defeat Tulane, 14 to 13, in the Sugar bowl in New Orleans.

After Missouri drove to a touchdown early in the first quarter, Georgia Tech took command and whipped the Tigers, 21 to 7, in the Orange bowl [Miami, Fla.] battle before 33,000 spectators.

[Details on sports pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Tuesday, January 2, 1940.

LOCAL.

One killed, 54 injured as I. C. trains crash at Arcola. Page 1.
Christmas gift car brings New Year tragedy in battle with thief. Page 1.
Distribution of milk in large size glass bottles to save Chicagoans money Friday. Page 6.
Under cover investigators concentrate search for hirer of goons in garage owner's slaying. Page 10.
Autos take seven lives on first day of 1940; week-end toll is 15. Page 11.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 22.

WAR SITUATION.

Russians bomb Turku, Finnish seaport; many buildings burning. Page 1.
Tribune writer tells of visit to Finns' front line trenches. Page 1.
German liner St. Louis slips thru British naval blockade and reaches a home port. Page 2.
British report shooting down two German planes; two ships sunk by torpedo and mine. Page 3.

WASHINGTON.

Rep. May of Kentucky rips into TVA report of profits as "false" and a fraud on public. Page 1.
Million civil service employés warned against taking part in 1940 political campaigns. Page 11.

DOMESTIC.

New York subway's million dollar nickel steal to be aired in court; trial begins today. Page 5.
Fog—real not mental—causes flivver planes to the ground near goal, but not for long. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Blackhawks beat Detroit, 1-0; Gottselig scores in second period. Page 19.
Utah quintet deals Maroons first defeat, 40-39, in overtime. Page 19.
Lello and Breese fight to draw; latter fined for rough tactics. Page 20.
Leo Freisinger wins city skating title in Northwest S. C. meet. Page 20.

EDITORIALS.

The Bridges Affair; Hope of Peace Persists; More Deaths on Our Streets; The German Railroads. Page 12.

FEATURES.

Front Views and Profiles. Page 14.
News of society. Page 15.
Radio programs. Page 17.
Crossword puzzle. Page 30.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Election and war to shape business trend in 1940. Page 23.
Steel mills set the pace for 1939 recovery. Page 23.
United Air Lines plans direct Chicago-New England service. Page 23.
Continental Illinois earns most for any bank in country. Page 23.
Air transport industry has record year. Page 24.
Railroads prepare for better business in 1940. Page 25.
Chicago's 1939 business upturn is near record. Page 25.
Showdown is expected this year in Chicago traction tangle. Page 25.
Insurance firms are ready to fight federal rule. Page 26.
Want Ad Index Page 30.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940.

Sunrise, 7:18. Sunset, 4:30. Moon rises at 1:15 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Venus are evening stars. Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cold Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate to fresh northwest winds Tuesday.

ILLINOIS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, continued cold.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Jan. 2.

3 a.m.	7	9 a.m.	10	3 p.m.	21	9 p.m.	14
4 a.m.	7	10 a.m.	14	4 p.m.	21	10 p.m.	13
5 a.m.	7	11 a.m.	19	5 p.m.	19	11 p.m.	12
6 a.m.	8	Noon	20	6 p.m.	18	Midn't.	11
7 a.m.	8	1 p.m.	*22	7 p.m.	17	1 a.m.	10
8 a.m.	8	2 p.m.	22	8 p.m.	†16	2 a.m.	9

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Jan. 1:

Mean temperature, 14 degrees; normal, 25 degrees; January deficiency, 11 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 11 degrees.

Precipitation, none; January deficiency, .07 inches. Total since Jan. 1, none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .07 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour, from the northwest at 1:15 p. m.

[Detailed weather table on page 30.]

LIMITED PLOWS INTO REAR END OF CRACK FLYER

Thos. E. Tallmadge, Architect, Killed.

WRECK PICTURES.

Turn to the back page for unusual pictures of Illinois Central train wreck taken a few minutes after the accident; also an air view of the wreck by a Tribune photographer.

A widely known Chicago architect —Thomas E. Tallmadge—was killed, and 54 other persons were injured early yesterday in a collision between two passenger trains of the Illinois Central railroad at Arcola, in Douglas county, 156 miles south of Chicago.

Arrow locates scene of wreck.

The accident occurred just before dawn, with the temperature six degrees above zero, when the Panama Limited plowed into the rear of the Louisiane. Nearly 150 passengers were aboard the two flyers, en route to Chicago from New Orleans.

Puts Blame on Flagman.

After a preliminary investigation of the accident, which is to be carried on today by the Douglas county coroner and later by the Interstate and the Illinois commerce commissions, J. L. Downs, the Illinois Central superintendent at Champaign, indicated that much of the blame rested with the Louisiane's flagman.

Champaign railroad officials identified the flagman as A. S. White of Chicago. Downs said the flagman did not set out his warning flare soon enough and far enough back of the last car.

Another cause of the wreck was given both by R. S. Scott, of Champaign, engineer of the Panama Limited, and dispatchers, who were quoted as saying that the Panama Limited's safety control system was out of order.

This system is an electrical device which automatically gives warning whenever the distance between two trains on the same tracks shrinks to less than half a mile. The engineer then has five seconds in which to reduce his speed. If he fails to do so, an automatic control stops his train.

Reports Control Out of Order.

Scott was quoted as saying that he reported the control system out of order at Centralia, but was told to proceed. This version was confirmed by dispatchers who added that Scott was given special instructions, and that the Louisiane was notified that the Panama Limited was following "without train control." The dispatchers are said to have reported that "the accident apparently was caused by failure of the flagman to provide proper protection."

Five all steel Pullman sleepers on the Louisiane were telescoped in the wreck as were the diner and coal tender of the Panama Limited. Most of the passengers in both trains were asleep at the time. The weather was clear. Earlier reports said it was foggy. The Panama Limited was about two miles behind the second section of the Louisiane.

Engineer John Stout of the Louisiane stopped at Arcola to pick up a Chicago passenger. During that brief stop the Panama Limited closed up the normal two mile gap. Engineer Scott of the latter train was not aware of the unscheduled stop of the Louisiane. Nevertheless, as a matter of caution, he had reduced the speed of his train from 70 miles an hour to about 30.

Fireman Leaps from Cab.

Suddenly his fireman, Fred Fulfer of Champaign, shouted: "There's a rear end up there and we're going to hit!" Fulfer jumped from the cab. Scott applied his brakes, but his heavy train skidded into the Louisiane which at that moment was slowly pulling away.

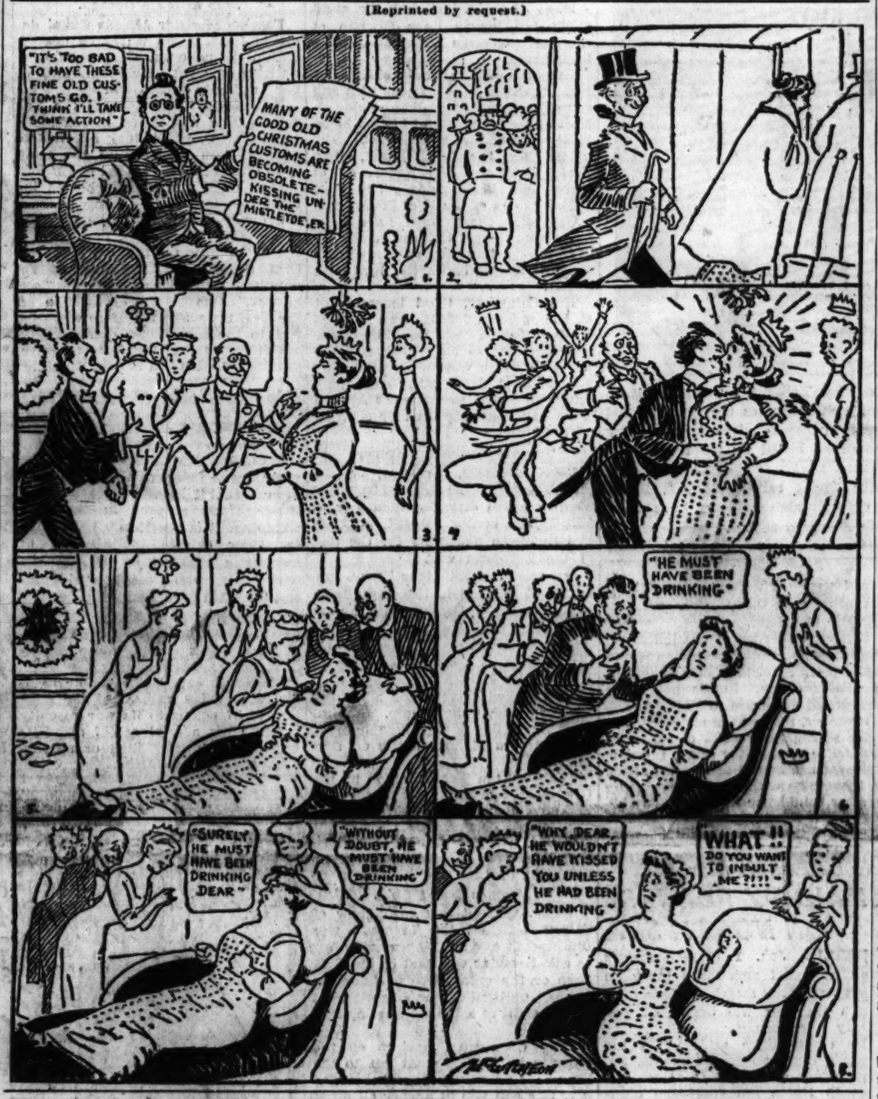
Tallmadge was crushed in the wreckage. He was returning from the south with his sister, Miss Abbey Tall-

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

Reds Bomb Finnish Port; City on Fire

THE GALLANT TROUBADOUR WHO TRIED TO REVIVE KISSING UNDER THE MISTLETOE

[Reprinted by request.]


"IT'S TOO BAD TO HAVE THESE FINE OLD CUSTOMS GO. I THINK I'LL TAKE SOME ACTION"
MANY OF THE GOOD OLD CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS ARE BECOMING OBSOLETE—KISSING UNDER THE MISTLETOE, ER
"HE MUST HAVE BEEN DRINKING"
"SURELY HE MUST HAVE BEEN DRINKING DEAR"
"WITHOUT DOUBT, HE MUST HAVE BEEN DRINKING"
"WHY DEAR, HE WOULDN'T HAVE KISSED YOU UNLESS HE HAD BEEN DRINKING"
WHAT !! DO YOU WANT TO INSULT ME ?!!!

TRIBUNE WRITER TELLS HOW FINNS MAN FRONT LINE

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE MANNERHEIM LINE, Finland, Jan. 1.—New Year's day proved to be the quietest day on Finland's Mannerheim line since the outbreak of the war.

My day long tour of inspection of these front line positions on the Karelian isthmus failed to reveal any evidence of Russian preparations for another large attack.

The Finnish patrols which last night at many places penetrated to five and eight miles behind the Russian front, cutting telephone lines, discovering the positions of soviet artillery, also reported they found no indications of large troop movements.

I visited the front line trenches near the Vuoksi river where there has been almost daily fighting since Dec. 3 when the Red army was brought to a halt by the first line Finnish defenses.

Heaps of Russian Dead.

A long walk thru the trenches gave many close views of barbed wire entanglements in the no man's land where heaps of Russians lie dead. Many had fallen over the waist high barbed wire nets which repeated Red attacks have failed to break in this sector. Many of these casualties have been lying there for a fortnight but the Russians have made no attempt to remove their dead. A light snowfall is rapidly concealing the bodies of the latest victims, some of whom were shot down yesterday.

I also visited the headquarters of a Finnish artillery regiment which has installed its guns in a formidable little forest fortress. In a large dugout seven feet high I talked with officers who have been opposing the soviet attacks since the invasion began on Nov. 30.

Draw Foe Out of Position.

The Finns forced the Russians back into their territory at this point twice. Then the Finns retired to their present positions. This was done all along the frontier to get out of range of the heavy artillery which the Reds had mounted in their permanent frontier fortifications. It was done also to separate the Russians from their well prepared network of communications behind their own frontier and to lure them into more vulnerable positions.

The colonel commanding this sector said the Finnish infantry patrols which have penetrated the Russian lines almost every night had not lost a single man.

Intercept Enemy Patrols.

"Thus far no soviet patrols have succeeded in entering our lines. Two nights ago one of our patrols, consisting of four men, encountered a Russian patrol of nine men on their way here," the colonel said. "Our men killed all nine. Later another seven appeared and they also were killed.

"Our patrols returned carrying the dead Russians. We made a number of interesting discoveries. The men all were members of the Moscow branch of the communist youth union which, next to the special GPU [secret police] troops, are the élite troops of the soviet's armed forces.

"They had better uniforms than ordinary Red troops and carried gas masks and knapsacks manufactured in Russia after German models. Most astonishing was the fact that they recently had bathed and were wearing new underwear, showing that the division opposite our position recently had been replaced.

Attack in Mass Formation.

"These troops participated in some recent attacks on the isthmus, but repeated the same untrained tactics of their predecessors, advancing in mass formation. Our sector is heavily forested and, as the Russians are not famed for fighting in woods, they like to keep bunched together for protection.

"Prompti, at 12 o'clock last night one of our batteries fired 24 timed shots at the Russians as a New Year's salute," the colonel said. "Because we don't like to waste ammunition, we covered one of their emplacements. They fired 300 shells as a reply and as usual failed to hit anything."

HIT TURKU, MAIN ENTRY POINT OF WAR MATERIALS

Soviet Motor Column Reported Smashed.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 1 (AP).—Many buildings in Turku [Abo], seaport city which has been the terminus of war materials sent to the Finns from their Scandinavian friends, were reported in flames late tonight after a fierce raid by soviet bombers.

The Red planes, striking back for reverses suffered by Russian land armies on the eastern and northern fronts, roared over Turku in midafternoon. Finnish dispatches said many incendiary bombs fell in the heart of the city, starting tremendous fires.

Turku is a city of some 20,000 population in southwestern Finland at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. It once was the capital and is the terminus of three important rail lines.

The new aerial "blitzkrieg" was unleashed as Finns officially were announcing the smashing of a soviet motorized column and continued pursuit of a shattered Red army division on two snowbound fronts, and while President Kyosti Kallio called upon the world for help in "active resistance at the front."

Far Flung Air Raids.

The high command's communique reported far-flung Russian air raids, apparent reprisals for severe setbacks suffered by the Red army on land, and told of one in which Russian bombs fell on Norwegian territory.

In the Petsamo region fronting on the Arctic ocean, it said, Russian flyers crossed the Finnish-Norwegian boundary and "dropped bombs on the ice of the River Pasvik inside Norwegian territory," but there were no reports of damage or injury to any one. The Norwegian government in Oslo ordered an investigation.

[Dispatches from Kirkenes, Norway, opposite the Petsamo region, said numerous Russian soldiers on that front had been found frozen to death at their posts. Night temperatures of 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit were reported, restricting activity of both sides. The Finns in that region were said to be assembling an air force including four-motored planes.]

Destroy File of 12 Cars.

The Finns reported their latest success against invading Russian columns in the Salla region, just above the arctic circle, where, they said, "our troops destroyed an enemy column of 12 cars."

About 160 miles to the south, near Suomussalmi, the communique told of further development of the "great victory" reported yesterday, in which the 163d Red army division, some 15,000 strong, was said to have been "definitely cut up and for the most part destroyed."

Pursuit of its routed remnants continued, the Finnish command reported today, and more booty was added to the huge quantities already collected.

[Yesterday's soviet military communique said: "On Jan. 1 nothing important took place at the front. Soviet aviation successfully bombed a number of places. Two enemy planes were brought down."]

Thanks Finland's Friends.

Finland rejoiced over this triumph but mourned new civilian casualties in the Russian air raids and her leaders faced the future with realization of the heavy odds still against the nation in her conflict with a vast neighbor.

President Kallio in a New Year message thanked Finland's friends for aid already given and told of increasing arrivals of foreign volunteers for the Finnish forces. But he continued:

"All this is encouraging for us Finns, but it is obvious that swift solution of the situation calls for active assistance at the front, the only place where ruthless aggressors' schemes can definitely be put to naught."

[Copenhagen dispatches said several thousand Swedish volunteers had gone to Finland under command of former Swedish army officers. Great Britain informed the league of nations she would give Finland all assistance possible to fight the Russians.]

The communique recounted results of yesterday's extensive Russian raids, asserting 17 civilians were killed and many wounded at Jvaskyla, 170

Tries to Steal Car; Owner Is in It; 2 Hurt

(Map on page 4.)

Cole Ferry, 39 years old, bought his wife, Ione, a shining chrome and cream sedan for Christmas. Its sleek lines quickly became the talk of Gurnee, a Lake county town where Ferry operates a hardware business.

The Ferrys celebrated New Year's eve in Waukegan. They started home early yesterday. The hardware merchant, a 200 pound 6 footer, settled down in the back seat for a nap while Mrs. Ferry did the driving.

Stops to Greet Friends.

He was sleeping peacefully when they came to the club for employés of the Johns-Manville company at Greenwood avenue and Ash street in Waukegan. Mrs. Ferry stopped a moment to go in and wish some friends a happy new year. She left the motor running so the heater could remain on.

Ferry awoke with a start. The car was hurtling west in Greenwood avenue. There was a strange figure—a man—at the wheel. The man didn't know Ferry was in the back seat, but he soon was aware of it.

The merchant silently pushed aside a robe and, half rising, clutched at the driver. He fastened upon the fellow with a powerful bear hug. The thief, tall, and wiry, drove with one hand while he struck at Ferry with his clenched right fist. They struggled for nearly half a mile. Then a sign loomed in front of the car.

"Dead End—No Thorofare," it said, in big letters.

What Happens at 60 M. P. H.

The car must have been going 60 miles an hour. It crashed into the sign, plunged thru a heavy wire fence, and continued ahead 15 feet to the embankment along the North Shore line right of way.

It dived over the edge of the embankment and fell 15 feet to the rails. Motorists found the wreckage there with the two men inside.

Ferry was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital. He regained consciousness last night 15 hours after the accident. He is suffering from a concussion and serious internal injuries. Also in the hospital is Frank Clamerlik, 26, of 1101 McAlester street, North Chicago, the man who tried to get away with the Ferry sedan. He has a broken leg.

Business Review

The Tribune publishes its annual business and financial review on pages 23 to 30 of today's issue. Included are forecasts for the new year and a comprehensive record of the last year in stocks, bonds, banking, commodities, and transportation. Tables giving the yearly price range in all major markets are presented.

HITLER SENDS PEER'S WOUNDED DAUGHTER HOME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Miss Unity Mitford, 25 year old daughter of Lord Redesdale and close friend of Adolf Hitler, has left Germany for England in a special ambulance train arranged by the fuehrer, it was revealed here tonight. Miss Unity is seriously ill from a revolver bullet wound in the head and is being escorted by her mother and her sister Deborah, according to reports published here.

Lord Redesdale waited for his daughter's arrival all day today at an English channel port, but she was not aboard when the boat arrived. The last leg of her journey probably will be by air.

Miss Unity was found wounded in a Munich, Germany, park early in September. She was reported to have been depressed by the outbreak of war between Britain and Germany.

START TODAY!

$5,000

IN CASH PRIZES

FOR NAMING THE RADIO

Rhythm Kings

See Page 13

France Curbs Gayety; Dons Confident Air

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 1.—One would have to go back to the last war to see France begin a new year as it did today. The year 1940 was ushered in with less celebration, fanfare and hornblowing and happy predictions for the future than at any time since 1918.

France has regained some of her nerve and the original blackouts gradually have become something more than even semiblackouts. Cafés and restaurants are still open, but few public places or homes reported real gaiety this morning.

Pall Hangs Over Every One.

Over every one hangs a pall, and outside of the natural prediction that England and France will win the war not even the professional fortune tellers who write new year pieces for the newspapers have cared to prophesy how or when. Lacking also are the military and political seers to foretell what course of action may be expected in these spheres.

Inactivity at the front and the fact that the war so far has failed to produce any bombing raids on cities have removed its original terrifying aspects. The resumption of horse racing at various tracks and other sports activities also have had a calming influence. There is no sign of any lack of confidence.

However, repeated announcement by government leaders that the people of France would be called upon for steadily increasing sacrifices as well as visible economic and financial burdens imposed by the war have not been taken without concern.

Encourage Motherhood.

Thru a new family code which went into effect today and other decrees the government endeavors to encourage and protect mortherhood and otherwise equalize the war burdens.

[Under the family code France will make grants and loans for more babies to halt the sharp decline in the birth rate.]

But also effective today was a new code slapping a 5 per cent tax on all salaries, pensions and life annuities in addition to the income tax.

Total average net paid circulation

NOVEMBER, 1939.

DAILY in excess of 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

miles northeast of Helsingfors, and three civilians killed and many hurt in Vaasa, on the west coast.

The communique declared the Finns had repulsed heavy artillery-supported Russian attacks on the Karelian isthmus and above Lake Ladoga.

Kallio in his message reviewed Finland's diplomatic negotiations with Russia prior to hostilities and said the nation was "attacked by Russia while the negotiations still had not been concluded.

"Her action in setting up a communist government for a nation she had not yet conquered shows that she had decided to occupy and bolshevize our country because we had not accepted the Russian demands outright."

Revive Imperialism.

The president referred to the communist régime set up at the frontier village of Terijoki which Moscow has recognized as the legal Finnish government and with which she signed a nonaggression pact.

"Old imperialistic Russia, thruout our history a threat to Finland, stands revealed: Without the slightest cause on our part she invaded our country," Kallio said.

"Our comfort in this time of great trial is the spirit of sacrifice and solidarity that lives in our midst. In its distress the Finnish nation has found its true self. And for that, at least, we can feel joy."

After thanking the army and women's organizations helping behind the front, the president closed with the prayer that "God protect this country and this people during the year now beginning and forever."

Awarded Order of Lenin.

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (AP).—Russia's highest decoration, the Order of Lenin, was awarded today to Gen. B. M. Shaposhnikov, chief of the army general staff, "for successful guidance of the operations of the Red army," but the announcement made no mention of the campaign in Finland.

Tass, the official news agency, in publishing the award, did not specify what operations were meant.

Also rewarded by the supreme soviet were 48 commanders and political workers in various military organizations "for successful accomplishment of tasks assigned by the Red army command in connection with operations of the Red army." Lesser decorations went to 169 workers on construction projects.

In recent months the Red army has been in action in eastern Poland and against the Japanese on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia border as well as in Finland.

JOHN L. LEWIS' NAME RESTORED TO TWO SHOWS

(Picture on back page.)

The name of John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was heard once more last night on the stages of two Chicago theaters. The censorship imposed by theater managers when they heard James C. Petrillo didn't like their Lewis skits is officially over.

One of the shows now performing with benefit of the original script is George White's "Scandals" at the Erlanger. The other is "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at the Harris.

Petrillo is president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. He has said he doesn't like Lewis and he doesn't like the C. I. O., but he never intended to set himself up as a censor.

Yesterday Petrillo was in Miami, Fla. Word came that he wasn't worrying about the Lewis sketches. So the managers decided they weren't going to worry either.

Mine Drifts Under Dock; Blows Up Norwegian Boats

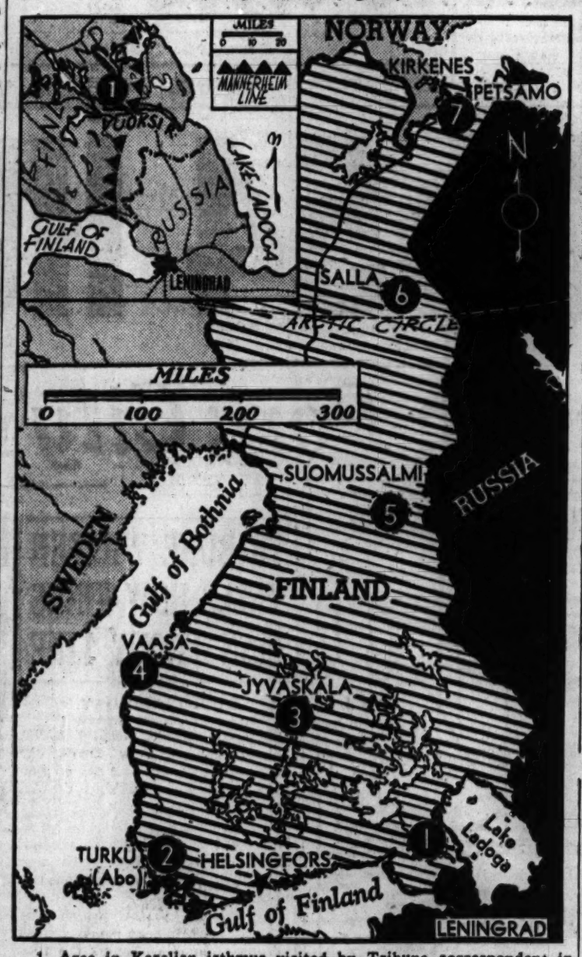
OSLO, Norway, Jan. 1 (AP).—A mine drifted into the harbor of Utsire today, exploded under a dock and wrecked a number of small boats and some waterfront buildings. Utsire is an island off Norway's southwestern coast. The Norwegian steamer Luna, 959 tons, was sunk after striking a mine off Bergen. Another Norwegian vessel rescued the crew.

Prices of Bibles, Prayer Books Increase in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Bibles and prayer books are more expensive today because of the higher costs of paper, printing and binding. A leather edition of the Bible that used to sell for about $4 now costs about $4.50.

Developments in Finn-Russian War

(Story starts on page 1.)



1. Area in Karelian isthmus visited by Tribune correspondent in tour of Mannerheim line positions. Inset map locates the line and the Vuoksi river. 2. Seaport city reported in flames after bombing by Red planes. 3. Seventeen civilians reported killed by air bombs. 4. Three killed by raiding planes. 5. Finns pursue remnants of routed Russian division. 6. Column of twelve soviet cars destroyed, Finns report. 7. Norwegian city informed that Russian soldiers have been found frozen to death at their posts in Petsamo sector.

RUMANIA WARNS IT WILL FIGHT IF INVADED BY REDS

Finns' Defense Stiffens Nation's Attitude.

CONSTANZA, Rumania, Jan. 1 (AP).—Premier George Tatarescu declared today that Rumania would fight to defend Bessarabia and Bukovina, her two provinces which border on soviet Russia.

Provinces [in black] which Rumania will defend.

Addressing sailors of the Rumanian navy in the presence of King Carol, the premier declared that the populations of the two provinces "chose to come to Rumania of their own free will" after the world war and "we will defend them to the last man."

Once Austrian Territory.

It was the first time that Bukovina, Austrian before the world war, had been mentioned by Rumanian leaders in connection with dangers of foreign invasion.

Diplomats speculated as to whether the Rumanian government has reason to believe that Bukovina, as well as Bessarabia, will be the object of Russian desires.

A few months ago it was authoritatively reported that Rumania had moved most of her troops out of Bessarabia—Russian territory before the world war—with the semiofficial explanation that the province was impossible to defend.

If it were invaded, it was indicated, the Rumanians would abandon it and make their real stand on the line of the River Pruth. Russia never has abandoned her claim to Bessarabia.

However, it has been admitted that since seeing the results of Finland's resistance to the Red army, the government has moved some troops back to Bessarabia with officials expressing greater confidence in Rumania's ability to offer effective resistance against Russian pressure.

GERMANS BALK RAID BY PLANES ON NORTH SEA

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (AP).—Germany's high command announced today an attempted aerial attack on Germany's North sea coast was beaten off yesterday afternoon.

Its communique said: "On the western front, no special events. Enemy planes attempted to attack the German North sea coast the afternoon of Dec. 31. It was apprehended in time, however, and repulsed."

French Repulse Raid.

PARIS, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Anglo-French high command's communique tonight said: "A quiet day on the whole. An enemy detachment attempted a raid on one of our posts west of the Vosges mountains, which was repulsed." The morning communique reported last night had been calm.

ANOTHER GERMAN LINER SLIPS THRU NAVAL BLOCKADE

St. Louis in Home Harbor; Abroad 7 Months.

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (AP).—Another ship of the hunted German merchant fleet, the 16,732 ton Hamburg-American liner St. Louis, reached "a home harbor" today after slipping thru the British naval blockade.

The official news agency's announcement of her arrival gave no clew to the course of her wanderings since she slipped out of New York Aug. 27 when war became imminent. However, informed sources said she had been one of the 16 German ships which found haven at Murmansk, Russia's arctic port, soon after the war began.

Abroad for Seven Months.

Many of these, including the great 51,731 ton luxury liner Bremen of the North German Lloyd, already are back home.

The St. Louis had been abroad for seven months. She was the fifth and last of the Hamburg-American's crack North American liners to reach home safely since the war began. The others are the Deutschland, New York, Hamburg, and Hansa, all of more than 21,000 tons. The New York was one of the 16 at Murmansk.

Gradually these ships have been navigating the perilous sea lanes back to Germany, those from the arctic apparently having had better luck than others.

The Columbus, third largest unit of the merchant fleet, was scuttled off the Virginia coast Dec. 19 and her crew brought to New York and the fast Cap Norte was taken to Britain as a prize. A dozen other ships took refuge in South American or African ports and were captured or scuttled by their crews.

Tacoma Becomes Prisoner.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 1 (AP).—The black-clad German freighter Tacoma rolled dismally at anchor in Montevideo harbor tonight, prisoner of Uruguayan neutrality for the rest of the European war.

Her master, Capt. Hans Know, submitted to internment this morning at expiration of a Uruguayan deadline giving him until 8 a. m. to get out.

Thus ended the bold show the Tacoma made yesterday of taking to sea to face British warships which have watched this harbor since the German pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, fled into refuge here at the end of a 14 hour battle on Dec. 13.

The 8,268 ton Tacoma stood by the Graf Spee and took aboard some of her crewmen just before the pocket battleship's commander, Capt. Hans Langsdorff, blew up his floating fortress Dec. 17 rather than accept internment or battle.

Marines Board Ship.

Today, without any such show of defiant violence, the Tacoma's war usefulness was ended—apparently just as effectively as was that of the Graf Spee or the great German liner Columbus, scuttled off the Virginia coast within sight of a British warship Dec. 19.

Fifty Uruguayan marines on the steamer La Valleja went out to the Tacoma this morning and boarded her. She had lain at anchor all night just inside the outer breakwater, whence, with the German battle flag flying, she had steamed yesterday from a point closer to shore.

A Uruguayan naval clerk drew up the certificate of internment and Capt. Know signed it. A lone Uruguayan naval officer was left aboard with the Tacoma's captain and crew of 60. But tonight, alongside, lay the La Valleja and 20 Uruguayan naval seamen, on guard against any attempt the freighter might make to depart. The Tacoma's radio equipment was dismantled and her engines silenced.

Uruguayan authorities gave Capt. Know and his men two days to wind up shipboard affairs. Then they will be interned and sent to live in the interior of Uruguay.

Ship Will Be Docked.

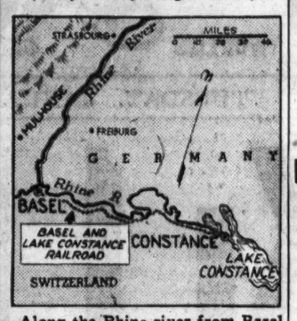
Foreign Minister Alfredo Guani declared the Tacoma would be docked within the next two days, pending a decision on what he characterized as her "ultimate destination."

Uruguayan internment of the Tacoma's crew will follow the example of Argentina, which took like action against 1,039 crewmen of the Graf Spee after they had landed at Buenos Aires. Capt. Langsdorff cheated internment—by shooting himself.

Uruguay charged that the Tacoma, in standing by at Capt. Langsdorff's behest to pick up the crew of the Graf Spee, had functioned as an auxiliary man o'war during an "act of war," namely, the destruction of the Graf Spee. She therefore was subject to the same rules of neutrality which forced the Graf Spee to leave at the expiration of a 72 hour deadline.

Swiss Build Forts

(Story in adjoining column.)



Along the Rhine river from Basel to Lake Constance the Swiss have built a fortified line, much of which is visible from the railroad connecting the two points.

DivorcesFall Off inLondon; Blackouts Hide Evidence

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Divorce lawyers operating in London's West End have been hard hit by the blackouts and their $50,000 a year incomes are slumping. It is practically impossible for their private investigators to identify a husband or wife in the dark while seeking evidence of adultery, the main grounds for divorce.

57 More British Airmen Lost in War; Total Now 437

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP). — The royal air force today announced the addition of 57 names to its war casualty list, making a total of 437 members of the air service killed or missing since the conflict started.

NEW DEFENSES READY; SWISS BREATHE EASIER

Line Extends from Basel to Lake Constance.

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 1.—Switzerland, which has hastily thrown up a formidable system of fortifications since the war began, enters the new year calm but prepared.

Paralleling the Rhine river from Basel to Lake Constance, the Swiss army has constructed a "Maginot line" of heavy concrete fortresses, machine gun pillboxes, miles of barbed wire, antitank traps, and trenches. Much of this line of defense can be seen from the Basel-Lake Constance railroad. Some of the forts, which are said to extend two or three stories under ground, are elaborately camouflaged.

Basel Barricades Cut.

With erection of permanent defenses, the Swiss removed some of the temporary barricades that blocked the streets of Basel. These barriers, which were put across all the main thorofares, served a stopgap purpose in the early days of the conflict when the fear of invasion was in every one's mind.

Basel is full of soldiers but they are mostly those 38 years old or older. The younger men are in the fortifications along the Rhine and to the south of the town, where it is reported the real defense will be made if necessary.

Put Faith in Crack Shots.

It is estimated that in a defensive warfare in which mechanized weapons were used, each Swiss soldier could account for six invaders. The Swiss are among the world's best shots. They familiarize themselves with rifles at an early age. Boys 10 to 12 years old, who would be Boy Scouts in America, spend week-ends on the rifle range. Small calibre rifles are used but when the boys begin their military training at the age of 20 they are given service weapons. Every Swiss keeps his rifle, ammunition, and uniform at home and takes his week-end practice seriously. Records are kept of his score, and if it is not up to par he is forced to serve extra time in the army.

Air Defense Improved.

The Swiss had a shortage of anti-aircraft guns at the beginning of the war but have remedied the situation and are now prepared to cope with large scale air raids.

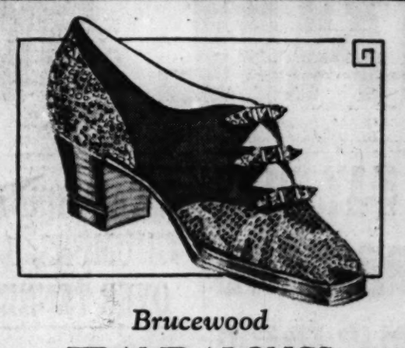
Extensive preparations have been made to protect Bern from invasion. Between Basel and the nation's capital are several lines of defense.

AMERICANS GET MAIL IN BERLIN, BUT 2 MOS. LATE

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Americans in Berlin received an unexpected thrill today when they discovered letters from the United States among the new year's mail that had been sent between Oct. 19 and Oct. 24. The envelopes had been opened and resealed with stickers bearing the inscription in English, "Opened by the censor."

There were other mysterious notations on the labels such as, "P. C. 66" and "1147." What permitted of definite deduction, however, was the recognition that the letters reached their destination after having been in British custody from eight to nine weeks.

Mail out of New York which eludes British seizure makes fairly good time via Clipper and other neutral routes, being usually only 10 or 12 days in transit. It is opened by the German censors, but promptly released if it does not violate wartime censorship regulations. It is chiefly American mail carried on neutral ships that touch British ports that is seized and held indefinitely.



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2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

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State at Jackson

Shoes don't come any finer than these—by
JOHNSTON & MURPHY
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2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

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State at Jackson

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So very, very practical
Our little
Soft Suits

29.95

The little soft suit is newly important for under your fur coat now, and later with or without your furs. These two beautifully tailored versions will put you in a spring mood! Both in Juilliard's fine wool. Black, Navy, Grey or Dawn Blue. Pique edged cardigan suit or double breasted model, in sizes 12 to 18. Try them on today! They're exclusive with Stevens. 29.95.

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STEVENS SUITS
Open 9:45 to 5:45

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

Save 1.25
Dorothy Gray
Special Dry-Skin Mixture

Regular 2.25 size now only 1.00

This special offer from January 2nd to January 15th!

Less than half-price on this famous night cream for dry skin. Richly lubricating. Helps smooth away flakiness, "weather" lines induced by cold wind, steam heat. Leaves skin feeling, *looking*, smooth and supple. Buy several jars for Winter now!

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MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

Special for Month of January
Regular $10 Permanents
$7.50

The only exceptions in this grand offer are Zotos and Jamal waves. You have your choice of Frederic Vitron in the spiral wind; or Eugene, Empress and Frederic Vitron in the croquignole wind. Come in today.

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FAMOUS Dobbs, anticipating all your casual needs, has done this classic beret for you lucky travelers or we stay-at-homes. It stitches row on row of alternating felt and belting circles without losing the slightest trace of Dobbs' exquisite proportioning. In white and soft pastels as well as black, brown, schooner blue. Dobbs' accurate headsizes. 8.75

Dobbs' Women's Hats Exclusive with Carson's in Chicago

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Silhouette Room, Fifth Floor.

THE NEIGHBORS — By George Clark

"O, I'm so glad you asked us to dress, Mrs. Wogg—I like formal parties."

GERMANY SEEKS TOTAL BLOCKADE OF BRITISH ISLES

Tries to Plug Up Gaps in North and West.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—With the dawn of a new year Germany today let it be known that she will attempt to blockade the British Isles completely from all sides.

Nazi leaders admit they have been unable to cut off Britain's western and northernmost ports. Supplies from America and from the British dominions continue to reach the island kingdom thru its western ports and valuable mineral ores from Sweden still are arriving in Scottish ports.

Worried About Swedish Supplies.

Nazis assert that measures must be taken to put an end to this situation. They are especially worried about the supplies reaching Britain from Sweden. Swedish mines of Jellivare send ores to Germany thru the Baltic sea. But they also send ores over the mountains into Norway. From Narvik these ores travel the northern route to Scotland.

Germany's heavy bombers can reach this northern route, but the distance is so great that they cannot patrol the route as thoroly as is deemed desirable to cut England off from her Scandinavian supplies.

This anxiety about Scandinavian supplies of ore, timber, and foodstuffs going to England is the underlying cause for the recurrent campaign against Scandinavian countries.

Go Easy on Rumania.

Turkey and Rumania also will become the objects of energetic attacks by Germany. For the moment these attacks take the shape of propaganda campaigns. Rumania fares better than Turkey because she is sending raw materials, oil, and foodstuffs to Germany and accepting the reich's long delivery terms for the goods with which the Nazis promise to pay.

In Turkey more energetic action is being taken. Franz von Papen, ambassador to Ankara, recently summoned German bankers and business men located in Turkey and requested them to prepare to liquidate their businesses. The Russian diplomats took similar action. Both Russians and Germans intimate the measures are being taken "because it will not be long until Turkey is involved in the war."

Cling to Peace Hopes.

The perennial optimists who are still clinging to the hope that after one spectacular Germany victory England will be eager to come to terms with Germany are whispering to their friends:

"The cause of peace is not lost. Both the pope and Mussolini are working for it. The pope succeeded in inducing President Roosevelt to send a representative to the Holy See. With an American diplomat accredited to the Vatican it will be easier for those working for peace to keep up contact and take prompt action when they see the slightest hope of making the belligerents realize that a continuation of the war would mean senseless sacrifices for all those directly or indirectly involved."

However, these hopes seem futile to experts on foreign affairs. The average German every few weeks hears a new date for "the ultimate German victory and compromise with England and France."

Predict Peace in April.

When the war started optimists assured their listeners that by Nov. 15 peace would be restored in Europe. Now they set the date as April 15.

Adolf Hitler told his friends that by then the struggle will be decided in Germany's favor. Nevertheless, the men fighting in the trenches and those "fortifying the inner front" with their propaganda campaigns indicate Germany is in for a hard war.

FUR NECKPIECE STOLEN.

Mrs. Gladys Trask, 822 South Wolcott avenue, reported to police yesterday that while she was celebrating New Year's eve in the loop some one stole one of the two silver fox skins making up her neckpiece.

Enjoying the Cold

Bernetta Litzenberger, 6 years old, on the ice at Lincoln park lagoon yesterday.

Near zero weather in Chicago, and subzero temperatures in the suburbs were forecast for today by Forecaster C. A. Donnel of the government weather bureau. The maximum temperature is expected to be about 18 degrees above. The first day of 1940 started out with a temperature of 9 degrees above at midnight, but at 3 a. m. the mercury had dropped to 7 above. At 1 p. m. it was 22 degrees, the maximum for the day.

The clear cold weather brought out approximately 200,000 ice skaters, park and city officials estimated.

Otto K. Jelinek, park district traffic engineer, said sand has been distributed to hazardous curves and inclines in the boulevards in preparation for icy weather. Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, said the city is prepared for snow. It has 40 snow plow attachments and within a few weeks 15 new snow plows will be available. The plows are attached to street bureau trucks.

BRITISH WIN TWO VICTORIES IN AIR; LOSE TWO SHIPS

Two German Planes Raid Shetland Islands.

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—Great Britain entered two air victories, against two sea losses in the 1940 war ledger today before the new year was a day old.

Two German war planes raided the Shetland Islands north of Scotland, one of them dropping bombs as it went into a power dive over a British warship, but failing to inflict damage, the air ministry said.

Antiaircraft guns on the warship, unidentified in the ministry's report, directed heavy fire at the raiders and apparently downed one of them.

No Casualties Reported.

There were "no hits on his majesty's ships and no casualties," the communique reported.

In another aerial encounter a second German plane was said to have been shot down over the North sea by a coastal patrol plane.

The air successes were offset by loss of the trawler Barbara Robertson, which survivors said was torpedoed by a German submarine, and the 5,677 ton steamer Box Hill, which sank after hitting a mine. Twenty of the Box Hill's crew were missing. One crewman was lost from the Barbara Robertson.

In addition the British tanker Dandelfino was beached after she was damaged by a mine. Her crew of 41 landed safely.

Twelve survivors of the Box Hill, landed at a British port, said the vessel sank so quickly there was no time to lower lifeboats.

Faces New Sacrifices.

Britain braced herself to meet progressive intensification of the conflict during 1940, expecting widespread changes which will demand sharp adjustment of the nation's social and industrial life.

King George VI. of Britain tonight signed a proclamation providing for registration of approximately 2,000,000 more Britons for military service. The action, taken thru the privy council, means that military registration for service for Britain will involve men from the ages of 19 thru 27. Men of 20, 21, and 22 were affected by previous conscription orders.

Tonight's order will make a total of 3,500,000 men technically under arms.

Mobilize 23 Year Olds First.

Formal call-ups for the various new age groups will be spaced over some months, with the 23 year olds being mobilized first, perhaps on March 1.

The speed with which the new age groups will be called up will be governed by developments. There have been strong indications that British military leaders expect sharply intensified warfare in 1940.

Sir Thomas Phillips, secretary to the Labor ministry, said: "I think it is pretty certain that all new classes will have been called to the colors by the end of 1940."

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, already has warned that "almost unbelievable sacrifices" may be needed to win the war. Faced with increased income and other taxes. Britons were preparing to meet new demands of their greedy war machine.

Forced to Land at Sea.

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (AP).—A German scouting plane was forced to make an emergency landing at sea off the Scottish coast during an air battle with the British today.

Great Britain Baits Sea Trap for Germany's Mining Planes

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—An eight-mile safety zone of sea between Britain's east coast and a 500 mile belt of mines being laid off the coast is expected to become a trap for German mine sowing planes.

This was revealed today by the admiralty when it disclosed new details of the gigantic mining operations, which will place a belt of mines 30 to 40 miles wide from northeast Scotland to the Thames estuary.

Shipping Zone Reduced.

Shipping entering the eastern ports will have to travel the eight mile safety lane, and if German planes want to place their mines effectively they'll have to come to this area. Britain expects to have both fighting planes and antiaircraft guns waiting for them.

At the same time, the admiralty's mining operations mean that all traffic in the North sea proceeding to Britain will be herded into certain channels, thus simplifying the British navy's attempts to control neutral shipping.

Scores of thousands of mines are placed in the new British field and, according to naval sources, are being laid at varying depths to cut down the chances of penetration by U-boats. Experts estimate that 15,000 to 20,000 square miles of sea will be deadly to enemy boats when the last mine is laid. The operations will increase tenfold the area of existing British mine fields, some of which will be absorbed.

Shore Blackout Intense.

To a depth of 12 miles the mined area, and extending as far as Southampton, runs a blackout belt in which lighting restrictions are more rigidly enforced than in any other part of Britain. So-called synthetic starlight—street lighting such as recently was installed in the west end of London—is banned in this area because of the fear that the feeble rays, which scarcely pierce the blackout and are almost invisible to a person on the ground, might guide German raiders to coastal objectives. This blackout zone covers both sides of the big river estuaries, and along the Thames, for instance, extends to the edge of the London boundary.

Report Reds Bar Foreign Newsmen from War Fronts

New York, Jan. 1 [Special].—The Russian government refuses to permit foreign correspondents to go to the Russian side of the soviet-Finnish war fronts, it was learned today thru highly reliable sources. This, it is said, explains the absence of dispatches from those areas. Early in the soviet-Finnish war, Russian newspapers carried dispatches from Russian correspondents with the attacking forces. Now the only information about fighting from the Russian side is contained in soviet high command's daily communiques.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCIX. Tuesday, Jan. 2. No. 2.
Published daily, except Sunday. Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5 and 6, inclusive, Canada, Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

$138,746 Forwarded by Red Cross to Aid Finns

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—The American Red Cross announced today that heavy expenditures for Finnish assistance during the last 10 days had brought the total cost of its war relief operations to $858,881. A total of $138,746 has been spent for Finnish relief, Chairman Norman H. Davis reported; $307,432 for Polish relief, $25,000 for Great Britain, and $12,755 for France, among other expenditures.

Britain Stops Importation of Cigarets from America

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Cuban cigars and American cigarets are the chief products hit by a board of trade order which prohibits the importation of manufactured tobacco and snuff from foreign countries except under special license. No licenses will be issued until further notice. The ban was imposed because of unfavorable rates of exchange.

$250,000 IS GIVEN CHRISTIAN NEEDY BY JEWISH GROUP

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs announced today that it had allocated $250,000 to Christian refugees.

The organization said $125,000 of the sum will be transmitted to Pope Pius XII. by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago for the aid of Catholic refugees and as a memorial to the late Pope Pius XI. The other $125,000 will be turned over to Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, for use by Protestant refugee agencies.

In a letter to Bishop Sheil, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise said Jews "will always remember Pope Pius XI.'s unflagging efforts to vindicate the divine doctrine of the brotherhood of man."

They wrote Dr. Buttrick that the sum for Protestants constituted "an acknowledgment on our part of the sympathy and support of the leaders of the Protestant churches for victims of persecution."

Bishop Sheil wrote in acceptance that in honoring Pope Pius XI., Jews paid tribute to a man who "denounced racial intolerance as contrary to the laws of God and to the dictates of right reason." Dr. Buttrick wrote "the one sufficient answer to intolerance is good will. Your gift is a clear token of good will."

MILWAUKEEAN BACK IN U. S. AFTER TERM AS GERMAN PRISONER

Boston, Mass., Jan. 1 (AP).—Erwin Ernst, 30 years old, a Milwaukee salesman, returned to America on the freighter Black Gull yesterday after spending three months in a German concentration camp.

German born, Ernst became an American citizen in 1930, and visited his fatherland last January. His internment came after a Heidelberg tavern quarrel before war was declared.

Ernst said he had argued that Germany's policy inevitably would lead to war, and that as a result of his words with some strangers, the gestapo took him without trial to a camp at Mannheim, where he said he was well treated altho the food was poor.

BURNED BY CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE.

Mrs. Mavis Thompson, 29 years old, colored, and her daughter, Leatrice, 15, were severely burned yesterday when they tried to extinguish a Christmas tree fire in their home at 1749 Lake street.

SAVE 20c ON YOUR LUNCH!
Eat at GRANT'S
TODAY'S VALUE SPECIAL!
Old Fashioned Chicken Shortcake with Cream, Whipped Potatoes and Rich Gravy, Endive Salad, Roll and Butter. Chicago's own favorite Ronrico Ice Cream. Crispy 30¢
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ITALIAN GERMAN RUSSIAN SWEDISH PORTUGUESE ENGLISH ANY LANGUAGE
New Classes Next Week
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A twice-a-year event that enables you to buy these famous shoes at the price of ordinary shoes. Every pair in our large stock is specially priced now! First Floor
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SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
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Footwear for the Southlands
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distinctively styled shoes...designed by James Kean (a new and amazingly youthful designer whose recent accomplishments read like a Horatio Alger story).
These new Urbanites portray WEDGE models in glorious new color combinations and exquisitely wrought patterns.
Wedges are IT for all Southern active or passive occasions...and this bootery presents them in a most comprehensive and complete assortment. $12.75
Charge purchases made in January placed on February accounts, payable in March
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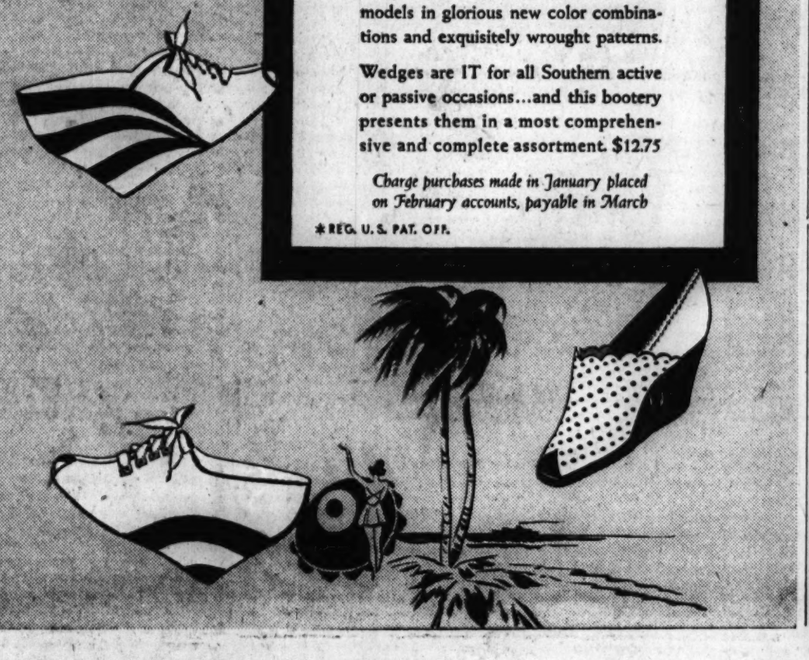

SALE
GOWNS—SUITS—COATS
FURS—EVENING GOWNS
1/2 PRICE AND LESS
SHOP EARLY—LIMITED SIZE RANGE
Powell
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy at State, with every purchase of $1 or more

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January 1940 Sale
OF ADVANCE SPRING STYLES
$50 and $55
Brucewood
3-PIECE SUITS
luxuriously furred
$39.95
It's fun to start the New Year with value and brilliant new style like this—new military effects—new jackets—new flaring skirts. Rich, new dress weaves and tweeds—new billowy collars of soft, caressing fur. New colors that glint with golden sunshine—and we haven't forgotten navy and black at $39.95—it's a new high in value giving, too
Sizes 12 to 20—7th floor
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State at Jackson

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ODD PIECES AND SAMPLES

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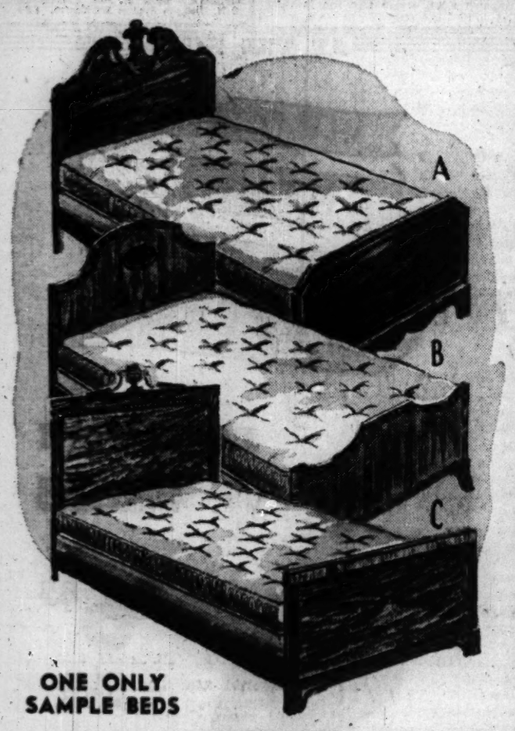


ONE ONLY SAMPLE BEDS

complete with closeout sets of innerspring mattress and box spring as illustrated.

One only sample beds. A drastic clearance. 3 pieces: bed, box spring and mattress. All three pieces in this sale for less than you usually pay for the bed alone.

A $95 value	B $120 value	C $175 value
full size complete	twin size complete	twin size complete
39.75	49.50	59.50

Other complete units of bed, box spring and mattress—choice of 4/6 or twin size beds—Complete outfits ½ price and less.

$27.50 full size maple beds	14.75
$20 twin size maple beds	14.75
$45 full size mahogany beds	19.75
$45 twin size walnut beds	19.75
$53 twin size mahogany beds	19.75
$50 twin size mahogany beds	24.75
$135 full size fruitwood beds	39.75
$145 twin size mahogany beds	49.50

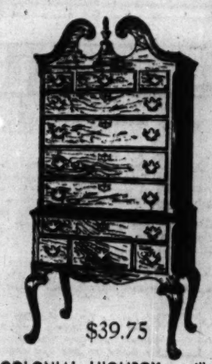
INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING WITH 6 LEGS. Size 38x74. Complete. Pre-built borders, inner roll edges to prevent sagging. Greatly reduced.

Complete $29.75

Sample Box Springs and Mattress to Match.

$45 sets.....24.75 $50 sets.....29.50
$65 sets.....39.75

POST COLONIAL dresser and mirror with top drawer banded in satinwood, as illustrated. An example of many special values.



COLONIAL HIGHBOY as illustrated. In solid walnut 69 inches high, 32 inches wide. Regular $75 value reduced to.....39.75

ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS AND VANITIES

$130 odd vanity with full length mirror	39.75
$55 odd walnut chest	34.75
$120 odd dresser and mirror, walnut	49.50
$145 odd vanity with mirror glass top	39.75
$125 odd blonde maple vanity and mirror	39.75
$200 dining room group. 8 pieces	99.50
$240 dining room group. 8 pieces	129.50
$160 dining room group. 7 pieces	89.50
$215 blonde mahogany group. 9 pieces	124.50
$50 odd mahogany sideboard	24.75
$85 odd mahogany china cabinet	39.75

The outstanding bargains in quality furniture are in COLBY'S Bargain Basement. Furniture for every room in the house. Convenient budget plan if desired. Goods held for later delivery.

ARMY PREDICTS GREATER OUTLAY FOR EQUIPMENT

450 Millions Spent During Last Fiscal Year.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The war department spent more money for equipment in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, than the nation spent in the prosecution of the war with Spain in 1898, Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, declared today in his annual report.

In the fiscal year, which stands out as the army's most active in peace time history, the department spent approximately 450 million dollars on all forms of equipment.

"That the future may hold prospects of even greater activity in this office may best be illustrated by the fact that funds appropriated for the ensuing fiscal year, 1940, permit expenditures—for fighting equipment alone—in the sum of $373,267,832," Johnson said.

Special Attention to Planes.

"Concrete evidence of the increased activity is readily discernible in items actually procured. But the progress now made in our planning, in our educational orders and in the closer knitting into a pattern of our industrial mobilization plans, while less patent, may prove equally epochal in scope."

In current procurement special attention was given to aircraft, the assistant secretary said. In the fiscal year in which congress authorized increase of the air strength to 6,000 fighting planes, 736 planes with a total value of approximately 39 millions were delivered to the air corps. In the same period, orders for 1,047 new planes, valued at approximately 66 million dollars, were placed.

The total expenditures in the 1939 fiscal year for planes, according to the report, was $92,232,231—$47,539,919 for airplanes and spares, $32,908,849 for engines and spares and $11,783,463 for other government furnished equipment.

Antiaircraft Guns Ordered.

While air corps requirements have dominated the war department procurement field, extensive purchases also have been made to meet the needs of other arms and services. Production orders have been placed for a 400 per cent increase in the number of sound locators for antiaircraft fire control; a 210 per cent increase in three inch antiaircraft guns and carriages; a 140 per cent increase in antiaircraft machine guns; a 153 per cent increase in semiautomatic rifles; a 130 per cent increase in directors for antiaircraft fire control, and a 15 per cent increase in trench mortars and scout cars.

For the first time contracts have been placed for quantity purchases of antitank guns and 37 millimeter antiaircraft mounts. Orders have been placed with industry for assorted types of ammunition, at a cost aggregating approximately $12,000,000. More than $4,000,000 was used to buy war reserve machinery. Springfield armory was tooled up, at a cost of $1,800,000, for increased production.

Johnson cited the securing of funds for educational orders with industrial firms to enable them to produce approximately 55 critical items in time of war as one of his major achievements in office.

LIST OF THE INJURED IN ILLINOIS CENTRAL WRECK AT ARCOLA

Following is a list of 19 Chicagoans injured in the collision of the Illinois Central railroad's Panama Limited and Louisiane passenger trains yesterday at Arcola:

BUNTON, NATE, 359 East 58th street.
CAVANAUGH, M. No address available.
DAVENFORT, CHARLES, 6246 South Parkway.
DUNBAR, THOMAS, 371 East 55th street.
GASSNER, IRVING, 3404 Carmen avenue.
HANNAH, J. W., colored, 602 East 41st street, a waiter.
HARRIS, SIMON, colored, a porter.
HILL, NATHANIEL, colored, 3906 South State street, Louisiane chef, burns on head; in Tuscola hospital.
JOINER, JACKSON, 4397 Michigan avenue.
McGUINNESS, PERCY, 3930 State street.
MIDDLETON, DAVE. No address available.
MITCHELL, CHARLES, colored, 724 East Marquette road, a porter.
PRUSNER, MRS. ROSE, 59, 4721 North Avers avenue, broken rib, chest injury; in Tuscola hospital.
SCHMOOK, MISS ANNA, 7038 South Green street, a gymnasium, teacher at the Harper school, broken ankle; in Tuscola hospital.
SPARGO, JOHN, 716 Foster street, Evanston, professor of English at Northwestern university, dislocated knee; in Tuscola hospital.
SPARGO, MRS. GLADYS, wife of Prof. Spargo, broken ankle, bruises and cuts; in Tuscola hospital
TALLMADGE, MISS ABBEY, Homestead hotel, Evanston; sister of Thomas E. Tallmadge, who was killed.
REASON, AUSTIN, 3523 Michigan avenue
WHITLOW, A. S. No address available.

List of Other Victims.

Persons, other than Chicagoans, who were injured, are:

ANDERSON, ALVIN, Greenville, Miss.
BERGMAN, W. H., Greenville, Miss., fractured knee.
BOSSON, LIEUT. F. S. JR., Portland, Ore., back bruised.
CARSON, O., Champaign, Louisiane fireman.
COOPER, ISADORE, Memphis, Tenn., hip injured; in Mattoon hospital.
DEATON, MARY B., Superior, Wis.
EKLES, MARY LOUISE, State College, Miss.
ELLIOTT, DAVIS, Greenwood, Miss.
FLACH, G. C., Brookhaven, Mass.
FULFER, FRED, Champaign, Panama fireman, fractured ankle.
FORD, ELMER P. JR., New York City, foot and knee bruised.
GLUNT, HERBERT, Money, Miss.
GLUNT, MRS. HERBERT, Money, Miss.
GREEN, EDNA, Youngstown, O., in Mattoon hospital.
GREEN, FRIEDA, Youngstown, O., in Mattoon hospital.
HARRIS, WILLIAM H., Earle, Ark.
HAYES, MRS. MARJORIE K., New Orleans, La.
HURLBUT, F. W., Green Bay, Wis.
HURLBUT, MRS. F. W., Green Bay, Wis.
JACKSON, ROY, Memphis, broken leg.
MAULDIN, R. S., Gulfport, Miss.
MILLS, L. E., Centralia, Ill., flagman.
PONSTEIN, LEO, Tunica, Miss.
SCHULMAN, BARNEY, Greenwood, Miss.
SCOTT, R. S., Champaign, Panama engineer.
SHERMAN, HARRY, New York City.
SMITH, GEORGE K., Hampton, Ark.
STOUT, JOHN, Champaign, Louisiane engineer.
TISCHLER, SIDNEY, Brooklyn, N. Y.
TOWNSEND, A. M., New Orleans, La.
WALKER, H. P., Jackson, Miss.
WARNOCK, R. K., Meridian, Miss.
WELCH, MISS ETHEL, Detroit, Mich.
YOUNG, ED., Toledo, O.
ZWEISINGER, AMANDA, Seattle, Wash.

The injuries of most of the victims were described as not serious.

T. E. TALLMADGE, ARCHITECT, DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

Widely Known as Teacher and Historian.

Thomas Eddy Tallmadge, who was killed yesterday in the Illinois Central railroad wreck at Arcola, Ill., was one of America's most widely known architects. He was 63 years old.

T. E. Tallmadge.

Mr. Tallmadge was nurtured in the Louis H. Sullivan architectural tradition. He was considered one of the greatest teachers and historians of architecture.

His major interest in design was Gothic, and with his former partner, Vernon Watson, he became widely known for his construction of churches. The First Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston and the First Congregational church of Evanston were designed by him. Others include the First Presbyterian church on the south side and the Grace Lutheran church in River Forest, one of his last undertakings.

Author of Several Books.

His "The Story of Architecture in America," first published in 1927, is considered one of the best studies of the subject. In 1935 he published "The Story of English Architecture," and he had been working recently on "The History of Chicago Architecture in Chicago" in his studio at 19 East Pearson street.

Mr. Tallmadge was a member of the advisory committee of architects that supervised restoration of Williamsburg, Va. For many years he lectured on architectural history at the Art institute. During the summers he supervised the Art institute's summer school of painting which used his 100 acre tract at Saugatuck, Mich.

Studied Under D. H. Burnham.

Mr. Tallmadge was born in Washington, D. C. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1898, and after seven years tutelage under the late D. H. Burnham, he and Watson formed the architectural firm bearing their names. The firm was dissolved several years ago. Mr. Tallmadge recently became associated with William Alderman.

During the world war he was architect in chief of the Victory Loan decorations here. He designed the Colonial Village at A Century of Progress, 1934, and was one of the architects for the federal north side housing project in 1935.

Mr. Tallmadge was a member of the art commission of Evanston, where he lived in the Homestead hotel with his sister, Miss Abbey Tallmadge. He never married.

1 DEAD, 54 HURT IN COLLISION OF 2 CRACK TRAINS

Limited Hits Rear of I. C. Louisiane

[Continued from first page.]

madge, with whom he lived in the Homestead hotel, Evanston. Miss Tallmadge was pinned in the wreckage. She and most of the injured were brought to Chicago during the afternoon.

A vivid description of the wreck was related by H. P. Walker of Jackson, Miss., who occupied a berth across the aisle from Tallmadge.

"I happened to be awake when the crash occurred," he said. "The train had just started moving. Debris came piling all around me, and pinned me down."

"The man across from me groaned for about three minutes. I judge it was two hours, at least, before they were able to cut him out of the metal.

Lights Go Out; Steam Hisses.

"All the lights in the car were out. It was bitterly cold. Water pipes apparently were broken, for the sound of hissing steam went all thru the car. It was fully half an hour before any one brought a light.

"From where I lay I could see the outline of a woman's head which had been knocked into such a position that it rested in a triangle of metal, trapped there. She screamed. I had a terrible feeling of frustration in not being able to help her."

On the Louisiane's two day coaches, near the engine and packed with a holiday crowd, passengers were thrown from their seats. Two of these, Dr. E. H. Webster, a student at Harvard university medical school, and Miss Eleanor Reidell, a medical student at the University of Illinois, both of whom had boarded the train at Mattoon, went into immediate action. They hurried to the telescoped sleeping cars and began administering first aid. Fifteen minutes later ambulances, doctors, and nurses were on the scene.

114 Passengers Shaken Up.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1 [Special].— One hundred fourteen passengers were shaken up, and a few bruised tonight when a Rock Island railroad passenger train bound for Chicago sideswiped a freight train near Chillicothe, 20 miles north of here.

The locomotive, mail car and one coach of the passenger train were derailed. The locomotive was badly damaged. Three freight cars of the freight train were overturned and wrecked and the caboose damaged. The passenge- locomotive was badly damaged.

The freight, which was southbound, had switched to a siding to permit the passenger train, north bound, to pass.

Auto Thief Crashes

(Story on page 1.)

Arrow marks path of Cole Ferry's ride in wife's car with thief at the wheel, and cross where car plunged on to railroad tracks.

Every *time* you eat B/G food, it tastes better than the time before. When you eat here *today* it'll taste better than *yesterday*. When you eat here *tomorrow*, you'll like it better than *today*. What we mean is it's always *better*. There ought to be *some* way to tell that B/G food is better every time you eat it!

THE B/G BOTTOMLESS CUP

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CHEST COLDS' RAWNESS, TIGHTNESS

RUB ON PENETRO AND GET BETTER REST WHICH IS ONE OF NATURE'S OWN WAYS OF MAKING YOU FORGET YOU EVER HAD A COLD

Let Goldblatt's Brighten Up Your Home

RE-UPHOLSTER and RE-BUILD YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE

CHOICE OF COVERS

$50 for 2 Pieces

Chair $10.50 Davenport $21
Prices include all materials and labor

PHONE MONroe 9500 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

We will send an estimator to your home with numerous samples and full information. No obligation!

Take Up to a Year to Pay

NO CARRYING CHARGE IF PAID IN 90 DAYS

Written 5 Year Guarantee ON CONSTRUCTION AND WORKMANSHIP

HERE'S WHAT WE DO TO YOUR FURNITURE:

1. Every Suite Custom Built In our own MODERN FACTORY by Expert Craftsmen!
2. Every Suite Sterilized and Vacuumed, Interiors Rebuilt with new felt and moss.
3. Woodwork retouched, frames repaired and braced where needed.
4. Genuine "NACHMAN" Springs used in all new seat cushions.
5. Balance of Springs reset, retied and replaced where needed!

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

GOLDBLATT BROS.

If you can't TAKE her Mrs. Snyder's ... SEND it!

She doesn't *have* to do without the lilt that's in a box of Mrs. Snyder's when she's *far away!* For even if you can't TAKE it to her, Mister . . . . you can SEND it! *We'll* do it for you . . . . . you just come and tell us *who, where, what* . . . . and she'll *love* you for it!

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

COCOANUT RUFFLES. These are made of creamy cocoanut cream and covered everywhere except right on top with my special, *delicious* chocolate.

70c per pound

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

FLORIDA.

MIAMI BEACH Write Chamber of Commerce for new all-natural color booklet showing living and vacation facilities in America's own South Seas.

Ocean Travel.

AMERICAN FLAGSHIPS to EUROPE
For details consult your Travel Agent or U. S. LINES
216 N. Michigan Ave. Randolph 6840

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Daytime and Evening Shoes
Were $10.75 to $22.75, now

$7.90 $9.90

Sizes 3 to 11 . . . widths AAAA to C

Collection includes suede, patents, kid, reptile, gabardine, and shoes for southern wear in all heels and colors. Up to ½ off on handbags, jewelry and gloves. There will be no further reductions in prices.

ALL SALES FINAL.

I. Miller SALON

710 North Michigan Avenue

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

MILLION DOLLAR SUBWAY STEAL GOING TO TRIAL

Airing of New York Nickel Racket Begins Today.

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 1.—Details of the New York municipal subway nickel steals—a million dollar racket exposed and still being investigated by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey—will be aired in the first of the theft trials which opens tomorrow in General Sessions court.

The first defendant in the list of 36 indicted is Edward J. Rigney, former subway turnstile maintenance man. He is accused of looting the turnstiles of $25,000 thru a method of making them register fewer fares than actually were paid and then pocketing the unregistered nickels. He lived like a man of means on a salary of $30 a week, Dewey's investigators asserted.

He will be prosecuted by Sol Gelb, one of Dewey's assistant district attorneys.

Further Inquiry Hinted.

Rigney and the 35 others—28 of whom have confessed to the wholesale short-changing—are former employés of the independent subway, which is operated by the board of transportation, a city body.

A hint that the inquiry may go deeper than the ring of nickel thieves was given by Dewey's office last week in a letter from Paul E. Lockwood, Dewey's executive assistant, to John H. Delaney, chairman of the board of transportation.

"The investigation by this office," Lockwood wrote, "and the presentation of evidence to the grand jury will continue until full and final responsibility is placed for the inadequacies of railroad management and the failure to protect the city with the elemental precautions against employé peculations known to all experienced rapid transit operators.

Rigney Faces 2 Counts.

"The investigation before the grand jury also is endeavoring to determine whether this failure to protect the public was due to official incompetence or neglect or some other cause."

There are two counts in the indictment against Rigney. One charges him with grand larceny in the theft of the nickels from the turnstiles from 1934 to 1937. The other count accuses him of forgery by aiding station agents who were in on the steal in making false reports.

At the time of Rigney's arrest, Dewey's men found $2,700 in bills of $100, $20, $10, and $5 denomination hidden in three tin cartons on a pantry shelf in his home.

Rigney had made bank deposits running into the thousands, according to Dewey's office. He had a $4,000 summer bungalow on Long Island, and a $1,000 automobile. Sometimes he made bets as high as $70 a day on the horse races.

$60 Found in a Shoe.

Rigney got his job in August, 1932, and was dismissed in June, 1937. He was detected turning back a turnstile recorder and when he was searched $60 was found in one of his shoes.

In his letter to Delaney, Lockwood asserted that another of the board of transportation's employés, a station agent, found stealing from the city subway quite simple.

"He resigned from your employ to devote his full time to stealing the city's money," Lockwood wrote. "His only implement was a 10 cent piece with which he was able to open the turnstile fare registers, manipulate them to his satisfaction and then pocket the proceeds thru the connivance of a number of station agents."

3-ENGINE DIESEL TRAIN WITH 600 ON IT SETS RECORD

The Santa Fe railroad's crack streamlined passenger train, the Chicagoan, arrived at the Dearborn street station at 10:10 o'clock last night pulled by three Diesel-electric locomotives having a total of 5,400 horse power—the largest total of Diesel power ever to enter that station.

The train consisted of 15 stainless steel coaches which brought in approximately 600 passengers—a record number of passengers for a de luxe coach train. Many aboard were persons who had spent the Christmas holidays in Kansas City and in the southwest. A considerable number were students returning to schools in the east.

Santa Fe officials said there is always a heavy Jan. 1 business from Kansas City, but this year many took the day train in preference to a night run. The Chicagoan normally consists of five stainless steel cars pulled by one 1,800 horse power Diesel-electric locomotive. It left Kansas City at 2 p. m. and was due to arrive here at 9:30 p. m. making the 451 miles at an average speed of 60 miles an hour. The 40 minute delay in its arrival was caused by an electrical failure at an automatic control tower outside Chicago.

FIRE WRECKS FOUR BUILDINGS.

Guernsey, Sask., Jan. 1 (AP).—Eighteen persons were made homeless and property worth $15,000 was destroyed when fire wrecked four buildings in Guernsey's Main street today.

Deaf

TRY THE NEW AUREX VACUUM TUBE HEARING AID
COMPARE IT WITH ALL OTHERS

You can enjoy movies, concerts, plays, radio lectures, church again. You can hold your own easily in the business world.

Home or office demonstration without obligation. Write for free book "High Fidelity Hearing."

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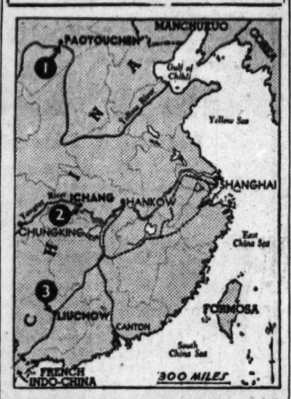
Battle in China



1. Savage battle reported in which Japanese say they killed 3,000. 2. Air raids cause 200 Chinese casualties. 3. Japanese report shooting down 21 Chinese planes and bombing Haiphong-Kunming railroad.

JAPS SHOOT DOWN 21 PLANES OF FOE IN BIG AIR BATTLE

Bomb French Railroad in South China.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Japanese navy reported today its planes had shot down 21 Chinese aircraft in a big-scale battle in South China and bombed the Haiphong-Kunming railroad near the border of French Indo-China.

The railroad, built, owned, and operated by the French, is one of China's lifelines for the import of materials.

[Damage to the line was reported slight, but Chinese were said in Hongkong to consider the bombing significant, since it followed a Japanese request to discontinue transporting Chinese supplies.]

Japs Lose One Plane.

The Japanese said that in the battle over Liuchow, in central Kwangsi province, they lost only one plane while bringing down the 21 Chinese.

Reports from the Chinese provisional capital, Chungking, said Japanese air raids had caused more than 200 Chinese casualties Saturday at Ichang, 175 miles west of the central China city of Hankow.

Meanwhile, from the northwest China frontier town of Paotouchen in Suiyuan came details of a savage battle of 10 days ago in which Chinese got inside the walls in a daring effort to retake the place.

Enticed Into Trap.

The Japanese said they enticed 10,000 Chinese into a trap and slew 3,000, mostly north of Paotouchen, with the aid of bombing planes.

The Japanese reported their own dead were 10 officers and 200 men, but Chinese sources said 10 times that many Japanese were killed.

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MAINSPRINGS Replaced as low as $1

MANDEL BROTHERS' 1st, Wabash

G. O. P. ASPIRANTS ALL SET TO OPEN 1940 CAMPAIGN

State Candidates to Take Stump in Two Weeks.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Some of the Republican candidates for state offices in the April 9 primaries got ready yesterday to start their 1940 campaigning within the next two weeks. Plans concerning tie-ups and possible full slates have not yet matured. Feb. 3, the first day for filing nominating petitions, is a month away, and political groups say there is plenty of time for possible alliances to develop. Leading candidates so far are on individual paths.

Richard J. Lyons, candidate for the governorship nomination, announced yesterday he will start his speaking tour Jan. 15. His group is arranging an itinerary that will cover every county in the state. Lyons will travel in a trailer equipped with amplifiers and its own electric generator outfit.

Plans Intensive Campaign.

"I shall make this one of the most intensive campaigns Illinois has ever seen," said Lyons.

Otis F. Glenn, candidate for the senatorship nomination, who opened headquarters in The Pookery three weeks ago, said he plans to make two speeches in Belleville Jan. 9, his first important speaking engagement in 1940.

C. Wayland Brooks, candidate for senator, and Glenn have been invited to speak Jan. 15 at an open forum of the 43d Ward Republicans which is being arranged by James B. Waller, ward committeeman.

Green to Open Headquarters.

Dwight H. Green, running for governor is expected to open headquarters in the La Salle hotel on his 43d birthday, Jan. 9.

In Springfield, State Senator Earl B. Searcy, governorship candidate, announced yesterday that on Jan. 15 he plans to start a speaking tour of the counties in southern Illinois. After this he is to concentrate in territory north of Springfield. He plans to appear in every congressional and senatorial district and to campaign on a slogan, "Have less and cheaper government."

John William Chapman, a former alderman, sent out announcements yesterday of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state auditor.

BURGLARS LOOT DEPARTMENT STORE.

Burglars broke into the Neisner Brothers store at 3548 Irving Park road over the holidays and stole men's and women's clothing valued at $283.

$2.39

KITTY KELLY SHOE Sale

ALL CURRENT STYLES

$1.98

BAGS 77c GLOVES 77c

Chicago's Most Beautiful Shoe Salon 112 S. STATE ST. Opposite the Palmer House

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

New Reductions!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

MEN'S FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

MEN'S FINE SUITS
1 AND 2-TROUSER
$29.50 $32.50 $39.50

Handsome cheviots, worsteds, Shetlands and tweeds, in smart diagonal and herringbone weaves. In single and double-breasted styles in drape and more conservative models. Also notable reductions in higher-price groups.
Third Floor

MEN'S OVERCOATS
$34.50 $44.50 $54.50

Shetlands, fleeces and worsteds, in attractive plain, diagonal and herringbone weaves. Single and double-breasted raglan, balmacaan and ulster models. Newest shades. And further great reductions in the more expensive ranges.
Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE STUDENTS' SUITS
$15.95 $31.75 $15.95

20 *Students' Tweeds*—Broken sizes from 35 to 40—in handsome tan and gray color combinations.

20 *Students' Two-trouser Suits*—Attractive fancy mixed patterns. Only in broken sizes—34 to 40.

3 *Hudson Bay Canopy Coats with Hoods*—Good-looking and extra warm. Here only in size 36

Third Floor

CLEARANCE OF FISHING TACKLE

12 Marshall Field Fly rods, with aluminum carrying case $14.50
7 Marshall Field lightweight fly rods $17.50
10 Marvin K. Hedge fly rods . . . . $25 and $47.50
800 Spanish Gut Leaders . . . . 10c to 65c
The Gun Shop—Fifth Floor

CLEARANCE MEN'S FINE SHOES
$5.85 $9.85 $19.85

Broken lines, not every size in every style

Field Aristos in smooth calf and grained leathers. Blucher brogues and plain toes.

Smart De Luxe models—smooth and grained. Not all sizes in every style, of course.

Alan McAfee shoes. Distinctive models custom made in London. An unusual value.

Men's Shoes—Second Floor

CLEARANCE SHOES—YOUNG MEN

Broken lines of best sellers—including full and half brogue town and country or campus shoes. Not every size in every style. Long or narrow sizes specially plentiful. An exceptional opportunity. $5.65

The Shoe Shop for Young Men—Second Floor

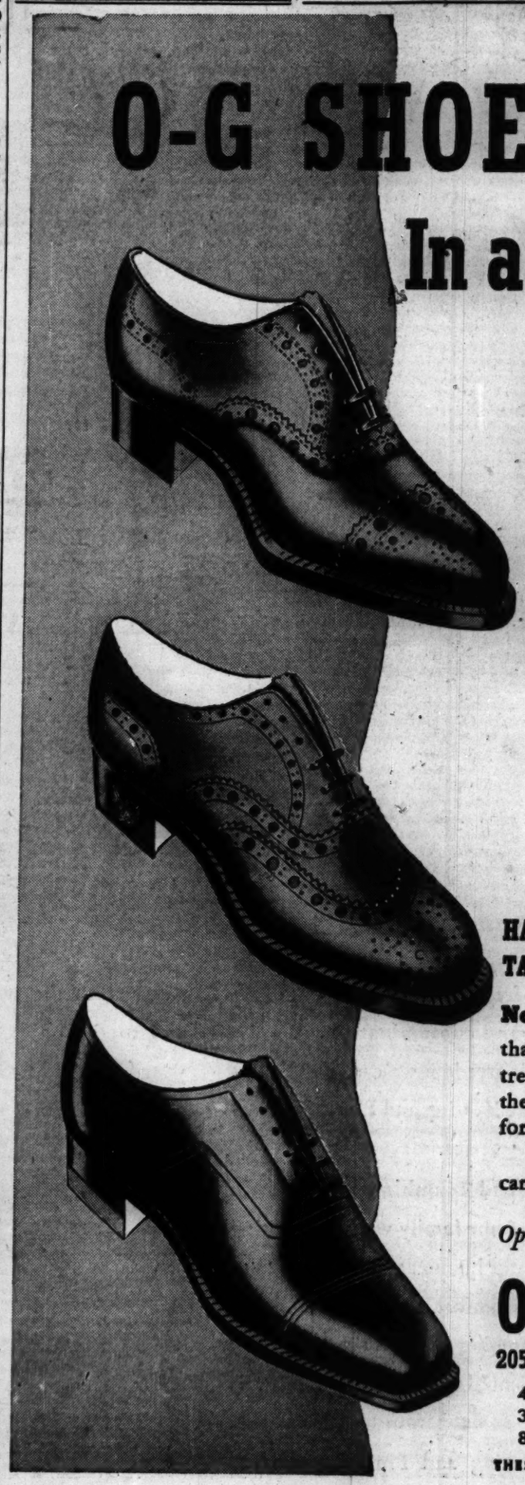
CLEARANCE MEN'S UNION SUITS

With up-and-down stretch, assuring unusual comfort. 22% wool, 78% cotton. Short sleeve, ¾ length. Also 25% wool, 75% cotton suits, short sleeve, ¾ length or long sleeve, full leg length, $1.95 $1.65

First Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN

O-G SHOES FOR MEN



In a Timely, Sensational SALE of a Special Group of Smart, New $6 and $7, 1940 Styles

Very specially priced $4.95

SIZES 5 to 14 — AAA to D

HANDSOME, DISTINCTIVELY STYLED BLACK CALFSKIN or TAN CALFSKIN... also RICH, SERVICEABLE CORDOVANS!

Note the marvelous feature... FLEXNAP LINING that is scientifically treated to keep them clean INSIDE... a treatment that resists perspiration and rot. FLEXNAP permits the foot to breathe... and makes the lining stay smooth and snug for the life of the shoes.

Early selections are to your advantage : : : such values as these cannot last long. *Mail Orders* will receive prompt, careful attention.

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SEEK TO AROUSE PUBLIC AGAINST SOARING DEFICIT

Experts Ask: Can Budget Ever Be Balanced?

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Attacking President Roosevelt's government spending theory as fallacious and provocative of eventual national disaster, the National Economy league today raised the question: "Can the federal budget ever be balanced?" The league poses this question on the eve of the submission to congress of Mr. Roosevelt's budget message in which the President for the eighth time will forecast a deficit.

The budget must be balanced by a radical reduction of expenditures, says the league, which does not think, however, that such retrenchment will be achieved until the people become aroused to the danger and decree an end to deficit spending.

Fail to Bring Recovery.

After setting forth what he conceives to be the fallacy of the Roosevelt theory of government "spending for investment," John C. Gebhart, director of the league, concluded a study of New Deal fiscal policies thus:

"We have paid dearly for our 10 years of accumulated debt. Beguiling theories of spending for investment do not reduce by one dollar our vast public debt nor by one penny the interest on the debt.

"In spite of their great cost, our 10 deficits have not produced sound recovery, even tho they may have to some extent cushioned the effect of a serious business depression. While the government has been spending billions to relieve the unemployed, its fiscal policies have discouraged private investment ,the only sure cure for unemployment.

People Must Reverse Trend.

"We have drifted into a state of chronic deficits. The spending tide must be reversed, but this can come only when the people are thoroly aroused to demand that deficit spending must cease. For this we need a simple, honest, and understandable statement of federal finances."

Commenting on the needs of an undeceptive statement of federal finances, Ernest Angell, chairman of the league, said:

"The SEC requires issuers of securities for public subscription to make a full disclosure of all material facts, and where financial data are used, to present them on principles of sound accounting. The federal budget and the balance sheet of federal investments, as they are now set up, fail clearly to meet the standards of honest disclosure set by the federal government's own agency. Certainly no corporate borrower of funds from the public could get by on such shaky data as the federal government puts forth."

Effected Thru Banks.

Most of our deficits have been financed thru an expansion of bank credit, Mr. Gebhart points out.

"When the government," he says, "borrows from a bank, it gives the bank its bonds and at the same time takes credit on the bank's books for deposits. As the money is spent it finds its way back into the banks in increased bank deposits. Deficit financing, therefore, has greatly increased bank deposits and bank credit.

"The funds have been spent chiefly for what the economists call consumer goods, and after the goods have been used the money lies idle in the banks because there is slight demand now for bank loans. In common parlance, the net effect of deficit financing is to put money into circulation. But money thus artificially put into circulation has not stimulated our basic industries and has not greatly reduced unemployment.

Debt Getting Out of Hand.

"The need for revenues becomes appalling if we add to the cost of current expenditure some provision for debt retirement. Advocates of deficit financing are little concerned about debt retirement. But prudence and caution call for a long range program for debt retirement.

"In time, the public debt may become unmanageable. When private investment opens up, interest rates will increase and the federal government will have to compete with private investors in the money market. The interest charge on the public debt now exceeds 1 billion dollars. It soon will reach 1½ billion dollars, both because of further possible increases in the debt, as well as in interest rates. The cumulative effect of deficits has imposed a terrific burden on this and successive generations."

The theory that we need have no concern over deficits is based on the incorrect premise that most of the money spent has gone for capital investments, Mr. Gebhart says.

A classification of federal expenditures, made by the President in his budget message of January, 1939, indicates that 58 per cent of the debt increase in nine years was due to recoverable loans and durable improvements.

Only Two Actual Investments.

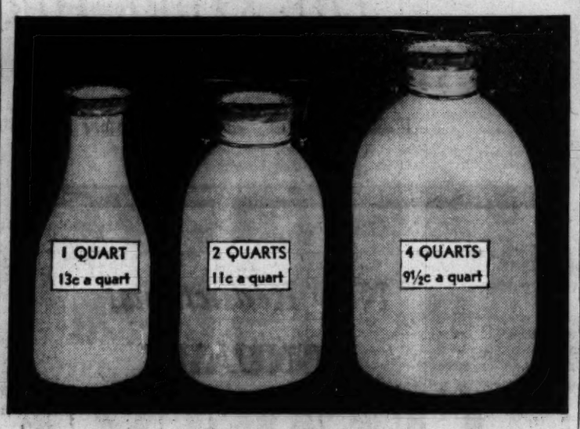
In analyzing these classifications, the league's study points out: "The only real investments resulting from federal spending are: [a] capital assets ultimately recoverable in cash by the treasury, and [b] capital outlays for additions to the federal government's physical plant.

"Federal spending in nine years has resulted in recoverable assets of 2 billion 946 million dollars. The break-down of the item 'direct federal public works' is incomplete, but it is safe to say that less than 2 billion has gone for public buildings, military and naval equipment and other physical assets of the federal government. The balance—about 9 billion dollars—has been spent for projects which have benefitted states and localities, but in no sense do these represent assets of the federal government.

"But even the 9 billion dollars which have gone for state and local improvements—roads, buildings, parks, etc.—do not represent clear gain. Heavy charges for depreciation and maintenance have to be borne by the state and local governments."

New Containers Cut Milk Price

(Story in adjoining column.)



Comparison of new half gallon and gallon milk containers which are to be made available in home deliveries by leading dairy companies of Chicago Friday. Three large residential sections of the city will be first to benefit. Savings of 2 to 3½ cents a quart will be possible with the new containers.

LARGE SIZE MILK BOTTLES TO SAVE 2 TO 3½c A QUART

2 and 4 Qt. Jars Will Be Tried Out Here.

Savings of 2 to 3½ cents a quart will be made possible on home deliveries of milk in large residential sections of Chicago beginning Friday, when two quart and four quart glass containers will be offered to consumers, it was announced yesterday by the Bowman Dairy company and the Borden-Wieland division of the Borden company.

It was learned that many smaller companies will follow suit on the same day or shortly thereafter. Among them are the Wanzer Dairy company and the International Dairy company.

Two Quarts Offered for 22c.

The two-quart container will be offered for 22 cents, or 11 cents a quart, compared with the present price of 13 cents a quart on home delivery routes. Thus the saving will amount to 2 cents on each quart.

Milk in the four-quart container will be priced at 38 cents, or 9½ cents a quart, as compared with 13 cents when purchased in single quart containers. This represents a saving of 3½ cents a quart.

This departure in home milk delivery will not affect the price paid to farmers for milk, which is fixed by the federal milk marketing order. Farmers got approximately 4.1 cents per quart in December. The change to larger bottles is intended to increase the use of milk, and thus make it possible for route salesmen to preserve their jobs, dairy officials explained.

No Store Distribution.

C. L. Dressel, president of Borden-Wieland, said milk in the larger containers cannot be distributed thru stores at any measurable saving to customers. Under current costs of distribution the present store price of 10½ cents a quart still gives a margin of economy for customers who prefer to purchase thru stores.

Chicago distribution of the new containers on Friday will be in the following sections:

West—Edison Park, Norwood Park, Dunning, Galewood, and Mont Clare. This section is bounded by Central avenue on the east, North avenue on the south, and the city limits on the north and west.

South—Beverly Hills and Morgan Park, bounded by 87th street on the north, Vincennes avenue on the east, and the city limits on the south and west.

North—West Rogers Park, bounded by Howard street on the north, Western avenue on the east, Peterson avenue on the south, and the canal on the west.

Tried in Suburbs First.

After experiments started in November, 1938, in Niles Center, Borden-Wieland extended the use of the larger containers to all suburbs permitting this form of sale. The Bowman company has been experimening in the suburbs for several months and a consumer demand beyond expectation was reported by Dr. D. B. Peck, president of the concern.

Further extension of the service depends upon the public response. City-wide coverage is now only a possibility, according to Bowman officials.

Dresel said the Borden-Wieland company looks forward to the time when it may offer consumers their choice of either glass or paper milk containers.

"When and if the paper container receives the approval of the Chicago city council," he said, "we will be able to give consumers here the same choice suburban store consumers have had for the last year."

In addition to fluid whole milk, three other milk products—Vitamin D, Sofkurd, and buttermilk—will be offered in two quart containers by Borden-Wieland at a saving of 4 cents a bottle.

Map locates three areas (in black) in which sale of milk in larger containers will be started Friday.

Prompts Fire Inquiry

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

James Glenn Rogers, 8 years old, and Billie Don Rogers at Fort Towson, Okla.

Fort Towson, Okla., Jan. 1 (AP).—A coroner's jury found today that Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and their 4-year-old son, Dean, died of an "unknown cause" as the ashes of the farm home from which their bodies were taken were vainly searched.

The jurors heard 8-year-old James Glenn Rogers retell his story that two strangers shot his parents last night, then set fire to their three-room house. As the two men spread coal oil about the house and ignited it with matches, the lad said, he picked up his year-old brother, Billie Don, and ran for help. With the baby in his arms, James arrived in Fort Towson, a mile from his home, and spread word of the tragedy.

MAKERS OF 1940 CALENDARS SPLIT ON THANKSGIVING

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—That running debate President Roosevelt set off by moving Thanksgiving from the last to the penultimate Thursday in November goes right on into 1940.

Altho the President already has marked Nov. 21 for this year's Thanksgiving, there is no unanimity among the calendar makers on the subject that split the nation's turkey-eaters by a week in 1939.

Examination of the calendars that have arrived from the butchers and the bakers shows that some come out steadfastly in the "last Thursday" tradition, others unequivocally red-letter or circle Nov. 21, and some waveringly mark both Nov. 21 and 28. The farmer's almanac just says "Nov. 21?"

GARNER AMONG FIRST OF OFFICIALDOM TO RETURN FOR SESSION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 [Special].—In the vanguard of the army of congressmen returning to the capital for the opening of the session on Wednesday was Vice President John N. Garner, who recently announced himself available as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. Mr. Garner parried all attempts to engage him in a political discussion.

Official Washington is interested in the reception which President Roosevelt will give his second in command when the two meet at the White House, probably tomorrow or Wednesday morning. Garner's announcement of his candidacy has been taken as a blow at the third term movement sponsored by radical Democrats. The two veteran politicians are expected to carry off the meeting in a jocose fashion.

The Vice President is expected to maintain for some time his policy of not talking for publication. But as usual he will be busy in senate cloakroom discussions, working quietly with the regular Democrats who are opposed to the President's New Deal.

FIREMAN SAVES OWN CHILDREN IN BLAZE IN HOME

Fireman John T. Botheroyd and his wife, Alvina, left their home at 2743 North Rutherford avenue yesterday to have coffee and cake with relatives living next door. Their daughter, Alvina, 19 years old, stayed with Jerry, 6, and Kathleen, 2½.

A short circuit in the wiring of the lights set fire to the Christmas tree. The front room was ablaze in an instant. Alvina ran to summon her father. He rescued the two young children. Members of Botheroyd's own station—engine company 68 of the 24th battalion—then put out the fire under the direction of Botheroyd's boss, Chief John Redmond.

The damage was $1,500. The others of the Botheroyds' eight children were not at home at the time.

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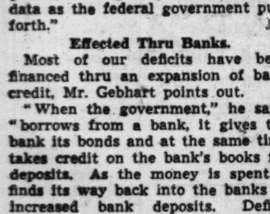

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HORNER PLEDGES MUSEUM AID AT SPECIAL SESSION

Agrees to Place Tax Levy Restoration on Agenda.

Gov. Horner will ask the legislature at its forthcoming special session to rescue Chicago museums from the financial plight caused by invalidation of the tax levy for their support, it was learned yesterday.

Col. A. A. Sprague, who heads a movement to aid the museums, said Alexander Wilson, administrative assistant to the governor, had advised him Gov. Horner would do so.

"We now have assurance that the governor will request the legislature to cure the verbiage which, the Illinois Supreme court said, made the museum tax levy part of the Chicago park district pegged levy," Col. Sprague said. "Mr. Wilson has the amendments necessary to correct the law."

Increase Made Ineffective.

The tax levy was increased from 1½ to 3 cents per $100 assessed property valuation last August. Recently the Supreme court ruled that the levy law, which has been on the statute books since 1893, was improperly worded.

Approximately $600,000 a year to be raised from the tax would be divided among the Field museum, Art institute, Shedd aquarium, Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago Historical society, and the Academy of Sciences. The latter three institutions did not share in tax funds under the former rate.

Hardest hit by the court ruling was the Shedd aquarium, which stands to lose 80 per cent of its total annual income if the legal barrier is not overcome. With large private endowments, the Field museum would remain open but many activities would have to be curtailed, Clifford C. Gregg, director, said in a letter to members yesterday.

"Expeditions to bring back to Chicago new treasures and to discover additional knowledge for dissemination thru the world would be sharply cut down or entirely eliminated," Mr. Gregg said.

Only 7 Per Cent Pay Admission.

Only 7 per cent of the Field museum visitors during 1939 paid for admission; 1,300,000 entered without charge, he reported.

The special session primarily will be for the purpose of passing again a bill to increase the maximum amount of old age assistance from $30 to $40 a month.

Such a bill was passed in Springfield in June, but Gov. Horner vetoed it when he was mistakenly informed by United States Senator James M. Slattery that the federal government would not share the additional costs.

The governor has said he would include oil regulation in the business of the session if he could be assured that a "square" bill would be passed. A production tax on the booming Illinois wells is being considered to raise money for the proposed higher old age payments.

Oil Tax Opposition Rises.

State Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, who as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor has recently visited many parts of the state, said yesterday that oil regulation would not have a clear course in the legislature.

"Many legislators feel it would be wise to observe another year's developments in the new oil fields before passing more laws," he said.

Political danger for the Democratic administration in the special session was seen by Senator Searcy.

"Some members have told me that the legislature ought to inquire into Horner's ability to serve as governor during his illness," Searcy said. "Others are talking about investigating the Manteno state hospital epidemic, which cost 53 lives, and the compulsion on state employés to give up 2 per cent of their earnings to the Democratic campaign fund."

The date for the special session has not been announced.

Misses Handshake

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

John W. Hunefield shaking hands with Policeman Stephen Badurski at gates of White House in Washington yesterday.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 [Special].—As usual chipper John W. Hunefield, housepainter in his seventies, arrived at the White House early this morning for his New Year's handshake—despite the fact that President Roosevelt discontinued the public receptions in 1934. For years Hunefield had been first in the line that always formed New Year's day. Hunefield today satisfied himself with shaking hands with the guard on duty.

CONTROL BOARD DEMANDS FEWER LIQUOR DEALERS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1 (AP).—Limitation of the number of liquor licenses in Illinois was advocated today in the annual report of the state liquor control commission.

The report said that 24,688 licenses were issued in 1939—a decrease of 553 from 1938. The peak year since formation of the liquor commission in 1934 was 1935 when 27,987 licenses were issued.

The report interpreted the decline in licenses to indicate that the number of places that can properly and profitably operate in this state has been reached.

"We feel there is need of legislation to limit and eventually reduce the number of licenses that may be issued," the report said. "Such limitation will enable licensees to operate at a profit and will reduce the temptation to violate the act in order to stay in business."

License receipts for 1939 were $1,378,563. Expenses of the commission for the year were $189,931—$22,568 under its appropriation. The commission conducted 190 hearings on license applications during the year.

Hamilton Club to Hear Ex-Federal Prosecutor

George E. Q. Johnson, former United States district attorney, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Hamilton club at 1 p. m. on Thursday. The meeting will be at club headquarters, on the 18th floor of the La Salle hotel.

REP. MAY ASSAILS TVA REPORT AS FRAUD ON PUBLIC

Claim of Profits Is False, Says Kentuckian.

[Continued from first page.]

Tennessee Valley authority is no longer worthy of trust and good faith.

"As a matter of common fairness to the taxpaying public, some explanation is due in view of the impression created by the annual report that TVA at last is out of the red and beginning to pay its way. The report is a glowing success story designed to induce public and congressional approval of more extravagant expenditures at a time when economy should be the watchword of every congressman."

May said TVA has spent, under congressional appropriation, and has received properties from the war department, a total of $253,700,000. Of this amount $96,000,000 is for power facilities.

"Free Ride" on Tax Payers.

"On this $96,000,000 income producing investment of the federal government, TVA gets a free ride at the expense of the federal tax payers who donate the money free of interest," said May.

He closed by stating that the people of Kentucky will suffer the same fate as those of nearby states—namely Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi—where, he said, TVA went to the state legislatures with a powerful lobby, made the ever tempting bribe of cheap yardstick power rates and induced them to exempt this federal agency from state regulation or control.

REPUBLICANS SLASH CAMPAIGN DEBTS BY $500,000 IN 6 WEEKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1—Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee announced today that approximately $500,000 has been raised in the last six weeks to reduce the debt of the committee. He said this action marked the firm and enthusiastic determination of the Republican party to elect its presidential nominee next November.

The national committee had a debt of $655,213 left over from the 1936 campaign. In the middle of November, a compaign was started to retire this debt and its successful completion leaves the committee's debt only about $150,000. This is expected to be elliminated entirely in the next few weeks, Hamilton said.

"This result is due to the concentrated effort on the part of loyal men and women who believe in the payment of debts and the perpetuation of the two-party system," Hamilton said.

Portrait of Justice Holmes to Be Given Judge Holly

An oil portrait of Oliver Wendell Holmes, late United States Supreme court justice, will be presented to Federal Judge William H. Holly Saturday by the Chicago chapter of the National Lawyers' guild. The portrait will be hung in the courtroom of Judge Holly, where presentation ceremonies will be held at 11 a. m.

CHICAGO TO BID FOR REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETING

Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said yesterday that efforts are being made to bring the Republican national convention to Chicago this year. He added, however, that the cash necessary to attract both the Republican and Democratic conventions is probably more than Chicago business men are ready to contribute. The Republicans are not expected to require such a high bid as the Democrats, Mayer said.

The Democratic national committee will meet in Washington Feb. 5 to select a convention city. The Republicans are expected to meet after the Democrats have chosen their city and set a convention date. The conventions are usually in June, but there has been some talk of holding them later in order to shorten the campaign.

Mayer said formal invitations to both parties to hold their conventions in Chicago were extended last fall. Informal discussions with committee members of both parties indicated that bids totaling at least $400,000 will have to be made by a city to get both conventions, Mayer said.

FIRE DESTROYS HOBOKEN BLOCK, MAYOR'S HOME

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP).—Three persons were injured slightly today in a fire which swept thru a city block, destroying the home of Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, four other houses, a cabinet factory, a paper plate plant, and two office buildings. Fire officials estimated damage might amount to $500,000.

Hoboken's entire fire fighting force of nine companies, plus five companies from Jersey City, fought the flames in icy cold weather for three hours before the fire was under control.

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Top: Slenderizing front-button style with belt pockets. Horizon Blue or soft Grey. Sizes 12 to 18. 29.95.

Center: Youthful back-tie dress, with roomy pockets. Cloud Pink or Horizon Blue. Sizes 10 to 16. 35.00.

Below: Shirred pockets on a flatteringly simple frock. Horizon Blue. Sizes 12 to 18. 29.95.

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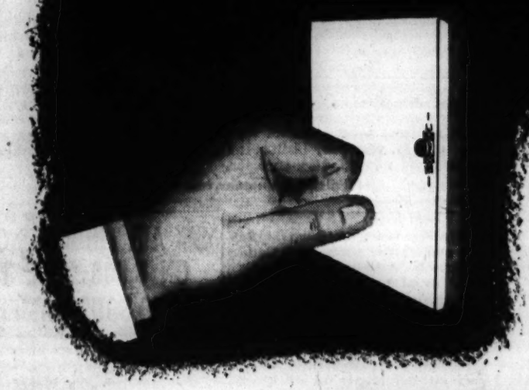

It's no news that *woolen costs are up.* Already wholesale clothing prices have reflected this trend, and when the spring season opens, there is no doubt that prices generally will be higher. We assure you now, however, that our increases will be *absolutely no more than necessary.* Meanwhile, *opportunity knocks*—you can supply your needs in this Sale at prices well below Fall levels. *Just look!*

STARTING THIS MORNING

BASKIN SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS
Reduced for quick clearance to
$31 $36
Towertown 2-Trouser Suits reduced to $31

This season's husky worsteds and other fabrics that were featured in Hart Schaffner & Marx national advertisements, in Baskin advertising and windows at substantially higher prices. Three-button single-breasted suits, double-breasted drapes and conservative models are included in sizes and colors to fit *every* build and preference.

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Get set now for winter with one of these husky, smartly-styled overcoats by *Hart Schaffner & Marx.* Fine, wear-resisting fleeces and hair-type woolens . . . in balmacaans, dress coats, town-type ulsters and the very smart fly-front single-breasted. *All sizes.*

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DEALERS IN IDEALS

By CALEB

QUOTATION from leaders of a great establishment's past, for the benefit and inspiration of those still engaged in maintaining its greatness, is always a renewer of enthusiasm and a rebuilder of incentive. Just such a spur to the spirit of accomplishment recently crossed the writer's vision, in words written by a man then seventy-two years young . . . words that, while of 1922 vintage, are yet filled with 1940 invigoration:

"I look upon commercial business as the most fascinating game in the world. It has its high ideals. It is as great a thing to develop merchandise of character and beauty as to paint a fine picture, carve a beautiful statue or write a good book. To some manufacturers, a carpet is just a carpet, a piece of gingham is only a piece of gingham. But with the desire to make the best, a carpet or a piece of gingham can become a work of art." He then continues—

"Our mills are much like other mills. They have much the same machinery and work with the same raw materials. But they are different in the spirit and ideals of the employes, and the conceptions of artists who make the products artistic and beautiful. It is this application of art to industry that gives the merchant of high ideals his enthusiasm for his merchandise. I can say for myself that I take pride in every article we make or sell. I experience the thrill of an artist in putting quality and beauty into our commodities. A dress fabric or a pattern in tapestry seems in a way like my child."

These earnest and inspiring statements emanated from an earnest and inspiring personality—John G. Shedd—whose impress upon his time and upon posterity is ineradicable. His first care, as head of Marshall Field and Company from 1906 to 1923, was for the *ideals* that are to realities, in merchandising, what the blueprint is to the builder, the model to the sculptor, the poet's theme to his final expression of it in words.

Shorn of their ideals, businesses and individuals alike lose direction, dynamics and destination. Ideals foster vision, initiate action, motivate innovation, preserve perspective and to think or speak of them otherwise is to handicap oneself with fallacy. As dealers in merchandise, we know that we must also—properly to serve our customers, and rightly to deserve their approval—deal daily in ideals.

• • •

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1290

EVEN FOG—REAL FOG—CAN'T LICK FLIVVER FLYERS

12 Are Down, but Shucks, What of It?

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1.—One dozen flivver plane pilots—part of the many still straggling in here by the twenties and thirties—found New Year's morning too foggy for accurate navigation. Six of them landed on highways within 15 or 20 miles of Orlando, rendezvous for the three wings of the 1940 light plane cavalcade. The remainder picked hard pasture lands in the midst of the swamp region surrounding this town and put their ships down safely.

The entire group was rounded up and rescued, planes as well as pilots and passengers, by a hard working crew of field inspectors of the civil aeronautics authority. Several of the little planes had been landed in fields so small that their owners were not allowed to fly them out. This was done by test pilots from some of the flivver plane factories.

It's Real Fog—Not Mental Fog.

The fog was meteorological and not mental. The whole central section of Florida was closed in by a thick blanket of mist and rain that gave Orlando ceilings of less than 700 feet and visibility of less than a mile for the entire morning. It was this fog, not the results of New Year's eve celebrations, that caused the difficulty.

About 10 o'clock this morning a telephone call from Fort Christmas, Fla., 20 miles southeast of Orlando, conveyed the information that eight flivver pilots were milling around the town, obviously lost. Inspector Dick Fender of Chicago, who had accompanied planes of the central wing [middle western states] took off in his Fairchild, rounded up the vagrant planes like a cowboy herding cattle, and led them in.

Clouds Finally Abate.

At noon the clouds blew away and about 250 little planes that have been struggling down the Atlantic coast for five days began to arrive. At dusk tonight they still were coming, and the actual count of the flivver ships of all vintages staked out here was 412. The cruise director forecast that more than 600 will be here by tomorrow, when the latest and most distant ships are expected to have landed.

Slower or more cautious pilots who refused to push out into the tough weather were reported down at Savannah and Valdosta, Ga., and Tallahassee and Jacksonville, Fla.

"They could have made it faster by driving, but they'd not have had half the fun," was the way Robert Peck, National Airlines pilot operating between Orlando and Jacksonville, summed it up tonight.

When all the planes of all three wings—eastern, central, and southern—have reached Orlando the cavalcade will be ready for the next phase, which is the journey to Miami for the air races to be held next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D.

II.

Below are questions for a man to ask himself and answer about his wife. Each question has a maximum score—indicate din brackets. However, any number of points less than the maximum may be noted:

DEMERITS.	MERITS.
1. Often late for appointments. [30 points.]	1. Personally puts children to bed. [30 points.]
2. Is a back seat driver. [6 points.]	2. A good hostess—even to unexpected guests. Makes them feel welcome. [6 points.]
3. Talks glowingly about her former sweethearts or her ex-husbands. [30 points.]	3. Can carry on an interesting conversation. [6 points.]
4. Flirts with other men at parties or in restaurants. [6 points.]	4. Religious—has high ideals and takes active part in church work. [60 points.]
5. Puts her cold feet on husband at night to warm them. [6 points.]	5. Regularly sends the children to Sunday school. [30 points.]
6. Wears soiled or ragged dresses and aprons around the house. [6 points.]	6. Asks husband's opinions regarding important purchases or decisions. [6 points.]
7. Tells private family affairs to casual acquaintances or even strangers. [6 points.]	7. Has a pleasant disposition in the morning—not crabby. [6 points.]
8. Opens husband's personal mail. [6 points.]	8. Neat housekeeper—tidy and clean. [6 points.]
9. Fails to wash dishes regularly—clutters up the sink. [6 points.]	9. Writes often and lovingly while away from husband. [6 points.]
Total demerits.....	Total merits.....

Now subtract total demerits from total merits and interpret score as follows: 0 to 27, very poor [failure]; 28 to 43, poor; 44 to 61, average; 62 to 80, superior; 81 and up, very superior.

[Watch for another test tomorrow.]

SIX AIR TOURISTS OFF ON 8,000 MILE TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

A party of six vacationists took off from the Lockport airport yesterday on the first leg of a flight to South America. The pilot and organizer of the tour is James W. Allen, United Air Lines pilot, who is taking two months' leave for the 8,000 mile journey.

One of the passengers is Mrs. S. R. Allen, the pilot's mother. The Allens live at 5314 Blackstone avenue. The other four passengers, chosen on a share expense basis, are Seward Bowers, an attorney of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Miss June Sprau, Lake Forest; Miss Fritz Zylstra, 5308 Kenwood avenue, and Mrs. Doris Wallace, 1008 North Rush street.

Allen said they expected to reach Brownsville, Tex., last night. Then they will fly over Mexico, Central America, and South American countries until they reach Rio de Janeiro, where the party will break up. Allen plans to sell the plane, a single engine Ryan five place cabin model, in South America and return by ship.

CABBIE ROBBED OF $4.

A gunman last night took $4 from William W. Bass, 6103 South Sangamon street, after hiring Bass' cab in front of the Chicago Stadium.

America's Largest Liner Soon Will Be Completed

(Picture on back page.)

Newport News, Va., Jan. 1 [Special].—The America, largest liner ever built in the United States, is nearing completion at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company here. The liner is 723 feet long and will carry 1,219 passengers. When delivered, the America will be the only liner owned by the United States lines. Permission was granted yesterday by the Maritime commission in Washington for sale of eight of the lines' ships to Norway for operation in the trans-Atlantic service which is barred to American owned ships in wartime because of the neutrality act.

CITY LOOKS BACK, THRU HEADACHE, ON A BIG EVENING

Night Spots Have Biggest Crowds in Years.

Chicago rested yesterday after giving the New Year one of the most uproarious welcomes in recent years. Church services and family gatherings replace the tippling and horn tooting of Sunday night and early New Year's morning.

Officials of some hotels and night clubs pronounced business the best in five years; others said they would have to go back to 1929 to find records of a comparable celebration.

Liquor consumption was heavy but revelers were orderly, hotel managers said. One large loop hotel reported an average of $2 per person was spent for drinks in addition to the flat $7.50 charge, making the average evening cost about $10. Another large hotel reported receipts were up 28 per cent over last year, while 18 per cent more liquor was drunk.

First Events of Year.

A host of firsts were reported—from the first babies and first twins to the first fire and first robbery. Even the first lovers' quarrel was recorded.

St. Bernard's hospital reported the birth of the first twins, a boy and a girl to Mrs. Mary Mackowski, 5024 South Paulina street, at 6:20 and 7:35 a. m.

The fire department's first blaze of 1940 was a large bonfire in a vacant lot in the 3500 block of Pierce avenue. Chief Frank Roach of the 24th battalion said the alarm came in at 12:01 a. m. The first call for a fire department inhalator squad was at 4:58 a. m. when Lieut. Howard Martin's rescue squad No. 7 went to the home of Ben Schliefke, 52, of 1330 South Avers avenue. Schliefke, a furrier, died of a heart ailment despite the squad's efforts.

The first holdup victim was Alton Hammond, 6407 Greenwood avenue, cashier in the elevated lines station at 31st street near Wabash avenue. At 1:50 a. m. a colored man thrust a gun thru the ticket window and forced Hammond to surrender $4.45.

First Slaying of 1940.

The first gunshot death and slaying was that of William Roberts, 31, colored, of 4243 Calumet avenue, who was wounded fatally at 2:20 a. m. in a gun fight with another Negro in the 4700 block of South Park way.

A large mongrel dog either rabid or excited by a noise of a group of celebrants at Montrose avenue and Clark street about five minutes after midnight, ran amok and bit three men before Town Hall police killed it. The men bitten are William Seehauer, 34, of 4336 Sheridan road, a window trimmer; Charles Parker, 36, of 4404 Broadway, a waiter, and Sam Tunick, 38, of 4400 Broadway, a clerk.

The first lovers' quarrel to come to police attention was soon mended. Walter Nikolajczyki, 21, of 1418 North Campbell avenue, escorted Miss Helen Komar, 19, to her home at 3215 Le-Moyne avenue after seeing in the new year. According to West North avenue police an argument developed, and Nikolajczyki smashed a pane of glass in the front door. He cut his right arm. Miss Komar took him to Walther Memorial hospital.

FIRE WRECKS TAVERN.

Fire swept the interior of the Blue Goose tavern at 10 South Pulaski road early yesterday, an hour after it had been closed by the owner, Thomas Williams, 5650 Washington boulevard. The blaze was believed to have been started by a smoldering cigaret. Damage was estimated at $3,500.

MUMMERS GREET '40 WITH PARADE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—Philadelphia's mad-cap mummers pranced the new year in today thfu the heart of town on wind-swept streets covered with last night's confetti and jammed with nearly 1,000,000 spectators.

Shoulder to shoulder along Broad street and around towering city hall the crowd huddled in 18 degree cold, some waiting since dawn for the start of the parade at 8:30 a. m.

Twenty-six gaudily costumed clubs—15,000 marchers—started moving then to the Mummers' favorite marching tune, "Oh, dem golden slippers."

Judges settled down for a long look. The parade took four hours to pass their stand, then two or three more hours to pass thru the last of the cheering ranks along the curbs. The clubs vie for prizes totaling $22,500.

Air Lines Reduce Fatalities to Fourth of 1938 Figure

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—The civil aeronautics authority estimated today that commercial airlines in the United States had flown 750,000,000 passenger miles in 1939, with only nine passenger fatalities and three crew fatalities.

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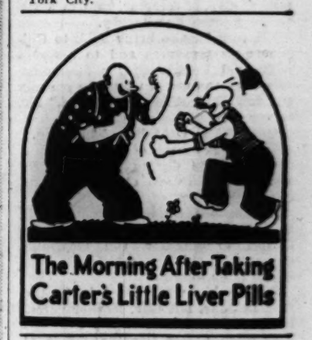

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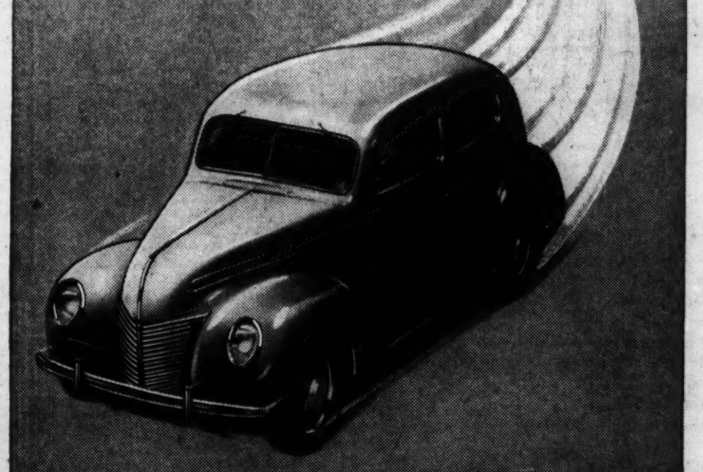

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MANDEL BROTHERS

HIRER OF GOONS SOUGHT IN LABOR TERROR SLAYING

Higherup in Garage Man's Murder Traced.

Murder Facts

THE HUNT—This is the fifth day since Marinus Hvid, garage owner, was fatally beaten by goons in a labor dispute. His slayers have not been caught.

THE VICTIM—Hvid, who came to America from Denmark in 1908, had been in the garage business 17 years. He was married and had four children.

THE RECORD—Hvid's death was the 32d labor murder in Chicago in the last nine years. In only one case were there convictions.

Undercover investigators for State's Attorney Courtney and the police department were concentrating yesterday on a search for the man who hired the goons who beat Marinus Hvid to death with a baseball bat. Hvid, owner of a garage at 3514 North Halsted street, was attacked early on Thursday and died Saturday morning.

Assistant State's Attorney William Crawford spent New Year's day in the Criminal court building directing the hunt. Detectives and police officials were concentrating on the task of capturing the actual murderers, two men believed to be regularly hired as labor sluggers, Crawford said.

Examines Union Records.

Crawford was giving considerable study to papers seized in the offices of the Auto Livery Chauffeurs, Taxicab Drivers, and Garage Helpers' union, local 727, and in the offices of the Affiliated Garages of Chicago.

The union called a strike against Hvid's garage last March and since then has spent more than $4,000 in picketing it. The strike occurred soon after Hvid dropped his membership in the Affiliated Garages, an owners' association. Prosecutor Crawford said he was seeking proof that the two organizations worked together to the detriment of union members, garage owners, and the public generally.

Emil Mermall, once owner of a small garage, is the titular head of the owners' association. Prosecutor Crawford said he is endeavoring to find out if there is some one higher whose political influence has shielded the organization in labor terror investigations.

Union Fights for $48 a Year.

Edward Reilly is president of the union. Edward Gale, its secretary, had charge of the strike against Hvid's garage – a strike which involved the "organizing" of two employés who, normally, would have paid $24 each per year into the union. The treasurer of the union, William J. Kerrigan, was reported to be in a hospital recuperating from a recent operation.

Prosecutor Crawford, who said State's Attorney Courtney would seek grand jury action today, ordered all officials of the union and all executive board members of the garage owners' association to be in his office this morning.

"The union paid out the $4,000 to picket Hvid's garage," Crawford stated. "I am having a check made of the books to see if the garage owners' association reimbursed the union or its officials for this payment.

Questions Labor's Interest.

"Certainly it was not a legitimate labor activity to spend $4,000 in an effort to unionize two men who together would pay only $48 a year dues to the union.

"On the other hand, the garage owners' association fees call for payment of 6 cents per car space per month by each member, or $6 a month from Hvid, whose garage had space for 100 cars.

"I have obtained copies of two contracts printed by the Auto Livery, Chauffeurs, Taxicab Drivers, and Garage Helpers' union which will require an explanation. Both are printed and blank spaces are to be filled in.

Study Pay Scale Variations.

"One appears to be a contract the union was prepared to enter into with garage owners who were members of Mermall's organization. This was for the year 1938 and contains the following scale: Floormen, $20.50 per week; combination men, $25 per week; washers, $27.50 per week.

"The other was for 1937 and applied to garage owners not affiliated with Mermall's organization. It called for the following scale: Floormen, $30 per week; combination men, $35 per week; washers, $40 per week.

"The question is: Does the union discriminate in favor of members of Mermall's organization?"

Police arrested four men hired by the unions to picket the garage, but all were freed on bail after technical charges were made against them. They are to appear tomorrow in the Felony court.

Study Garage Union Contracts

(Story in adjoining column.)

...parties, to the other party, signifying the desire of such party giving notice that termination is desired on the date specified.

Section 2. There shall be paid to all members of the Union a minimum wage established as follows:

Floormen	$20.50 per week
Combination Men	25.00 per week
Washers	27.50 per week

Section 3. Where a garage operating under this agreement employs but one man who acts as Washer, Polisher, Cleaner and Floor-...

Wage clauses in 1938 and 1937 printed contracts prepared by garage workers' union and brought to light by inquiry into slaying of garage owner. In 1938 one (above) scales are set for employes of members of the garage owners' organization; in 1937 one (below) for employes of garages not members of the owners' association, much higher wages are demanded.

(2) There shall be paid to all members of the Union a minimum wage established as follows:

For Washers	$40.00 per week
For Combination Men	35.00 per week
For Floormen	30.00 per week

It is hereby agreed that all dues and initiations are to be deducted from the employe's wages and paid by the Employer to the Union.

(3) Where a garage operating under this agreement employs but one man who acts

HOUSING PROJECT TENANTS MUST KEEP UP HOMES

Tenants of the new near north side public housing project must keep up their houses and care for their own lawns and gardens. This was announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the Chicago Housing authority.

The 55 acre project at Larrabee, Division, and Sedgwick streets will contain 870 four and one-half room houses and 372 five and one-half room houses. It is to cost $10,002,271 and will be completed in 1942.

Miss Wood said project tenants will maintain 670,000 square feet of the property and that the CHA will care for 53,000 square feet. This, she said, will reduce the overhead and develop a sense of responsibility in the tenant. Tenants will also supply their own refrigerators and heat. The average rental is to be $12 a month, exclusive of utility costs.

PRINTER SERIOUSLY BURNED.

Harry Hickman, 52 years old, a printer, was taken early today to the County hospital for treatment of serious burns about the head and arms suffered in a fire, presumably caused by a cigaret, in his apartment at 4537 Drexel boulevard.

U. S. GRAND JURY TO OPEN BUILDING COST QUIZ TODAY

A broad inquiry into cost-raising restraints in the Chicago building industry will start today before a federal grand jury. Between 400 and 500 witnesses are to be heard in the next five months, making it the most extensive grand jury proceeding ever held in this city. Similar investigations are being made in nine other cities.

Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the attorney general and head of a staff of 40 attorneys and technical experts, yesterday said that the initial inquiry into the tile industry will require several weeks. He would not reveal the names of prospective witnesses. Suppressed subpenas have been issued for 25 individuals and 50 corporations. Attorneys for Local 67 of the Ceramic, Mosiac, and Encaustic Tile Layers' union were unsuccessful in an attempt to quash the subpena issued for the union's records.

A special grand jury, to be impaneled tomorrow, will continue the investigation of gamblers' incomes and handle routine matters.

St. Louis Insurance Man Found Killed in His Home

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1 (AP).—Lynton T. Block, 65 years old, wealthy insurance broker, was found shot to death today in the basement of his large country home west of the city. Dr. Borden S. Veeder, acting as spokesman for the family, said Block told his wife he was going outside to shoot some rabbits. A few moments later two shots were heard. A 12 gauge shotgun lay near his body. Dr. Veeder said the family believed death was accidental. An inquest will be held tomorrow. Block was president of the Utilities Insurance company.

Police Teletype Carries 45,355 Messages in Year

The police teletype system carried 45,355 messages to district stations during 1939. They concerned persons wanted, missing from home, or in custody; crime reports, and various police orders. The last message of the year described two bandits who held up a south side "L" station.

TAX COLLECTOR KILLS CLERK IN TOWN MEETING

Had Intended Shooting 3 Councilmen, Too.

(Picture on back page.)

Kenilworth, N. J., Jan. 1 [Special].—John E. Butler, tax collector and town treasurer, shot and killed August Stahl, town clerk, this morning a few minutes before the newly elected council was to meet for organization.

The shooting was attributed to an old grudge. A note found in Butler's office indicated that he also had planned to kill three members of the council, but was disarmed before he succeeded in doing more than wounding a policeman.

Stahl, 49 years old and the father of three children, was in his office awaiting adjournment of a council caucus when Butler, who is 72, rushed in carrying a copy of a council resolution which took from him the power to appoint assistants for periods of rush business.

Policeman Is Wounded.

Shouting "You're first," he stepped to the side of Stahl and fired one shot which killed him. Patrolman Andrew Ruscansky ran to the scene from a nearby office and was struck in the abdomen by a bullet. William Zimmerman, newspaper photographer on hand to make pictures of the inauguration of Mayor Max Bergin and the council, attempted to take a picture of the killer and a shot was fired at him as he aimed his camera.

Mayor Bergin and Councilman Allen Knudsen disarmed Butler after he ran to his office and obtained a second revolver.

Butler, a widower and the father of a son and daughter, is a British army veteran. He has been tax collector for 18 years and quarreled violently with Stahl 11 years ago when Stahl was mayor.

Felt He's Persecuted.

Police Chief George D. Conklin said Butler believed Stahl was attempting to persecute him and that his anger was raised to the killing point when he was shorn of appointive power by the council. Conklin said he saw Butler drink a quantity of whisky just before the shooting.

The list marked for killing and found in Butler's office contained the names of Councilmen Fred Pitten, John Graf, and Vincent Conzerso. Pitten and Graf had not arrived in the town hall when the shooting took place. Conzerso's wrist watch crystal was broken by one of Butler's shots.

Butler was arraigned late today on a charge of murder and held without bail.

FIND STORE MAP IN HATBAND OF BANDIT SUSPECT

Police said last night that it would be some time before Reuben Schwartz, 27 years old, gets a chance to use the little map he carried in his hatband. The map showed the layout of a department store at 26th street and Spaulding avenue. The location of the cashier's cage was noted as well as the distances from it to the exits.

Schwartz is in a cell at the detective bureau, charged with the robbery of another department store at 4700 South Ashland avenue last Nov. 15. It is owned by the same company. Four bandits escaped with $8,500 after a daring morning raid. The store detective, Charles F. Regan, who engaged in a gun battle with the robbers, has identified Schwartz as one of the gang.

Sergt. Timothy O'Connell, who made the arrest and found the map, said Schwartz set up a Christmas tree stand near the 26th street store a week before Christmas. Police charge he did so to familiarize himself with the layout of the store and the neighborhood. Schwartz gave his address as 2044 Kendall street. He was sentenced to a year in the Bridewell for larceny in 1933.

Hold Gunshot Victim Who Refuses to Explain Wound

Roy More, 24 years old, colored, of 3541 Cottage Grove avenue, was held by police last night when he refused to give a satisfactory explanation of how he was shot in the right elbow. More was arrested in the home of a friend at 506 Browning avenue. He was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

WHEN A COLD STRIKES

You May Be Mighty Glad You Have It Handy

When a cold strikes, and you want something to relieve the misery—the *choice you make* is mighty important. You shouldn't buy blindly. You don't want unknown, untried medications.

JUST CONSIDER THESE FACTS

Vicks VapoRub is more than just first in popular choice . . . It is more widely used than *all other medications* of its kind put together.

What's more, this growing preference for VapoRub keeps on *year after year*. Millions of the mothers who use it today, learned about it first from their mothers who even in those days considered VapoRub a family standby.

There must be a reason. No medication can keep on holding the esteem and loyalty of many millions—millions who naturally expect results—unless they are satisfied with the results they get.

You ought to be ready to act right away, when a cold strikes. So get a jar of Vicks VapoRub today. Have it on hand. You never can tell when you'll be mighty glad you have it.

VICKS VAPORUB

"For Convenience's Sake"

Take the "ILLINI" TO CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

The "Illini" leaves Chicago every evening at 7:15 pm

- The new, convenient time change gives you a full day in Chicago, plus plenty of time for a restful night's sleep after you arrive at your destination.
- So why not relax while you ride? Enjoy yourself, avoid traffic dangers and driving fatigue.
- Ride the "Illini"—the comfortable, low-cost and carefree way to travel.

Lv. Chicago . . . . 7:15 pm
Ar. Champaign-Urbana . 10:05 pm
Lv. Champaign-Urbana . 7:00 am
Ar. Chicago . . . . 9:45 am

For complete information phone ANDover 1600

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

[ADVERTISMENT]

Now Amazing Proved Hygienic Protection for Married Women

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used for feminine hygiene. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

Advertise in the Tribune

A NEW YEAR DAWNS!

Don't let it be ruined by neglected gonorrhea or syphilis, but start *today* to get proper treatment from your family doctor or this clinic!

WITH high hopes you welcome another year, counting on it to bring you greater happiness and prosperity than you ever enjoyed before.

But you stand little chance of realizing those hopes if handicapped by neglected gonorrhea or syphilis. For either of these diseases makes it practically impossible for *anyone* to be happy and prosper!

Neglected gonorrhea, for instance, may lead to a sight-destroying eye infection that will rob you of your livelihood and make you an object of charity. Or it may result in crippling arthritis, stricture, sterility, or serious prostate, bladder, kidney and other troubles!

Neglected syphilis is still more dangerous, for this infection may incapacitate you in any one of a number of ways. It may be the cause of heart failure, blindness, deafness, apoplexy, paralysis, locomotor ataxia or even insanity!

In addition, both diseases are enormous obstacles to successful motherhood. Gonorrhea in a woman may cause her baby to be blinded at the time of its birth. And the expectant mother with syphilis who is not properly treated during pregnancy is likely to bear a dead, deformed or feeble-minded infant!

Obtain tests of cure!

Therefore, if you know or suspect that you have gonorrhea or syphilis, start in *today* to get proper medical attention, *followed by dependable tests of cure.* It is extremely important *not to stop treatment* until careful laboratory and other tests indicate that you are cured!

If you have no family physician to consult, the Public Health Institute stands ready to treat you at fees that are remarkably low. Having *concentrated* on gonorrhea and syphilis for a fifth of a century, it offers you the same high grade of treatment you would expect to receive if you went to a leading specialist!

Since its inception in 1920, the Public Health Institute has given more than *five million* examinations and treatments for gonorrhea and syphilis. This is your assurance of getting venereal disease attention of the most experienced type!

Lack of money no bar!

Because the Public Health Institute was organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" under the laws of the State of Illinois, it is able to provide *specialized* venereal disease treatment at charges to fit the very smallest incomes. The cost of a physical examination for gonorrhea and syphilis, including blood tests, urinalysis and gonorrheal smears, is amazingly moderate, while individual treatments are available at fees so low that any employed person can readily pay them.

Nor does the Public Health Institute stop there in its efforts to make dependable venereal disease treatment available to the *entire* community. Even persons who are temporarily short of money can make arrangements to be cared for!

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

JOSEPH H. KING, President, Public Health Institute
THOMAS R. GOWENLOCK, Vice-President, Public Health Institute
ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, Vice-President, Public Health Institute; Sprague, Warner & Co.
A. A. CARPENTER, Vice-President, Public Health Institute
DAVID A. CRAWFORD, Vice-President, Public Health Institute; President, Pullman Co.
ROBERT A. GARDNER, Treasurer, Public Health Institute; Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.
A. B. DICK, JR., Secretary, Public Health Institute; A. B. Dick Company
NATHAN WILLIAM MacCHESNEY, MacChesney, Becker and Wells
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HAROLD F. McCORMICK, Chairman of the Board, International Harvester Co.
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Organized by Public-Spirited Citizens as a Corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

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Department for Women and Children Only
169 North Dearborn Street, North of Randolph

South Side Department for Men and Women
129 East 31st Street, West of Indiana Avenue

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Recapturing Your Best

AT The Homestead's Spa you can recapture the luxury of feeling at your best—and of realizing that feeling of perfect well-being while you're experiencing it.

The best season for doing so is wintertime; and if practical conditions of cost and economy are important to you you'll like to know that this winter—now to March 15th—The Homestead offers the lowest rate it has ever made.

That rate is all-inclusive: $115 for two weeks of mineral baths and all living expenses at The Homestead; or a very little more, $130, for all the resources of the Spa, including massage, diathermy, Zander Room and special diet.

Yes, this is a highly-special offer, never made before in the Spa's history.

The Homestead at Hot Springs in Virginia

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet (not the stomach digest, food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

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In Our Own DAYLIGHT FACTORY

By Expert UNION Workmen

PHONE YARDS 1200 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

$34.50 FOR 2 PIECES

Davenport Reupholstered $22

Chair Reupholstered $12.50

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Up to 18 MONTHS to PAY

RE-COVERED
In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.

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New cotton felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.

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Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied and replaced where needed.

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Small carrying charge for deferred payments.

CIVIL SERVANTS WARNED: AVOID 1940 CAMPAIGNS

Reminded of Penalties for Political Activity.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Approximately one million federal employés were warned today by the federal civil service commission that they face heavy fines and imprisonment if they engage in the 1940 political campaigns.

Sen. Carl A. Hatch.

Thousands of large posters, with the headline: Warning! were distributed by the commission to be posted conspicuously in post-offices and other federal establishments thruout the nation. They contained detailed information concerning the prohibitions of the Hatch act and of the civil service rules in regard to the political activities of government employés.

The provisions of the law are stringent, these workers were advised. The only legal political freedom left to them is the right to vote as they choose and to express their opinions on all political subjects. Civil service rules provide that such opinions must be expressed privately.

Congressmen Exempted.

The Hatch act does not specifically state that political opinions by federal employés must be expressed in private, but Senator Carl A. Hatch [D., N. Mex.], explained that speaking at a Jackson day dinner, for example, would be, in his opinion, a violation of the law.

Attendance at a Jackson day dinner is not against the law, Senator Hatch said, nor is the payment of from $25 to $100 a plate for the privilege of consuming a meal which could be obtained for $1.25 at most restaurants.

The law does not prohibit the solicitation of money from federal employés nor the acceptance of it from them for political purposes, he declared. No official or candidate, however, may solicit contributions from federal workers.

Among the forms of political activity listed by the commission as prohibited to government workers were:

Serving as officer of a political club, as member or officer of any of its committees, addressing such a club or being active in organizing it.

Serving in connection with preparing for, organizing, or conducting a political meeting or rally, addressing such a meeting, or taking any other active part except as a spectator.

Can't Talk Politics on Duty.

Engaging in political discussions or conferences while on duty, or canvassing a district or soliciting political support for any party, faction, candidate, or measure.

Acting as recorder, checker, watcher, or challenger of any party or faction.

Assisting in counting the vote, or engaging in any other activity at the polls except marking and depositing the employé's own ballot.

Serving in any position of election officer.

Becoming a candidate for nomination or election to or holding office, federal, state or local.

GALESBURG, ILL., IS WITHOUT AUTO DEATH IN YEAR

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 1 [Special].—Galesburg, a city of 29,000 population, did not have a traffic fatality last year. In Knox county, outside of Galesburg, there were 12 deaths as a result of automobile accidents.

A continued intensive campaign for safer driving is credited for Galesburg's record. Police have concentrated on enforcing traffic laws, and have made more arrests for speeding and reckless driving in the late night and early morning hours than ever before.

Since schoolboy patrols went on duty this year at all of the city schools, no pupil has been struck by a car. Safety leaders believe the patrols, augmented by educational measures in classrooms, have been largely responsible for prevention of this type of accident.

Dubuque Safe, Too.

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 1 [Special].—Dubuque was the largest city in the nation without a traffic death in 1939 and therefore is expected to head the National Safety council's honor roll as the safest city in the nation.

CHRISTMAS TREE BURNS.

A Christmas tree fire, apparently caused by defective wiring, brought firemen to the home of William McKenna at 5431 Lawndale avenue yesterday. The blaze was extinguished with hand pumps and damage was slight.

[ADVERTISMENT]

OMEGA OIL PENETRATES!

That's Why It's Good for Muscular Aches, Pains, and Sore Muscles

You can't help praising such a grand penetrating rub as Omega Oil—it's a real pain reliever that has been helping humanity for many years.

It's a powerful medicated oil and the good relief it often brings in distressing muscular soreness such as backache, chest pains and stiff neck has made it a favorite family remedy in thousands of homes the country over.

It's also great for the relief of sore, aching, burning feet and also the pains of sciatica, lumbago and muscular rheumatism.

Rub penetrating Omega Oil in good for best results—35c cents is the price.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1940 Traffic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an urban superhighway.

LINCOLN PARK'S NEW DRIVES OPEN IN MAY OR JUNE

George T. Donoghue, park district general superintendent, held out a ray of hope yesterday for motorists who for more than a year have been forced to drive thru the labyrinth necessitated by the Lake Shore drive improvement at North avenue, in Lincoln park. Donoghue said work will be completed in May or June.

Geo. T. Donoghue.

The project, costing $1,250,000, is being constructed by the Works Project administration under park district sponsorship. The improvements which include a new grade separation 100 feet wide at North avenue, will facilitate traffic between La Salle, Dearborn and State streets, and the Lake Shore and Beach drives and will eliminate jogs and bottlenecks in the present Lake Shore drive just north of North avenue.

After the switch to the new system has been made, present roadways will be removed and the area they occupy will be converted into playing fields like those that existed before.

Alongside the North avenue drive project is the $1,200,000 beach improvement extending from North avenue to Dickens avenue. The new beachhouse at North avenue will be ready for use when the 1940 bathing season opens, Donoghue said.

CITY AND TRANSIT LINES TO REOPEN FRANCHISE TALKS

Negotiations for a unified traction franchise will be resumed tomorrow when the seven man board appointed Dec. 18 by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to represent the transit lines will meet with the city council committee on local transportation. The two groups will seek an agreement on the terms of a franchise whereby the elevated and surface lines would be merged into a single system.

The new members are Edward E. Brown, president of the First National bank, and Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, both receivers for the surface lines; M. H. MacLean, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, member of the surface lines' reorganization committee; and Sidney L. Castle, chairman of the elevated lines' bondholders committee.

The three members remaining on the enlarged board are: Walter A. Shaw, the court's traction adviser; Guy A. Richardson, president of the surface lines; and Col. A. A. Sprague, trustee for the elevated lines.

Five Reported Missing from Liner Afire at Sea

PARIS, Jan. 1 (AP).—Five persons who were aboard the burning Spanish liner Cabo San Antonio are missing, the French naval ministry reported today. More than 200 were rescued by a French destroyer. The liner was en route from Argentina to Cadiz, Spain, when it caught fire 500 miles west of the Canary Islands.

$1,000,000 in Diamonds Wanted

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You Receive Cash Immediately

Highest American Prices Will Be Paid

Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us

We also purchase Gold Articles and Pawn Tickets

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37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe St. 3rd Floor

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely *every day* into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

1940 AUTO TOLL: 7 LIVES FIRST DAY, 15 FOR WEEK-END

New Year Massacre Below 21 Deaths of 1939.

Seven persons lost their lives on the first day of the new year as a result of automobile accidents in Chicago and Cook county. Their deaths sent the toll of the motor massacre to 15 for the New Year's week-end—the period from midnight Friday to fast midnight.

Last year the toll for New Year's day alone was nine lives. Twenty-one lost their lives during the week-end period.

Dimitri Dallidowich, 48 years old, 1834 North 24th avenue, Melrose Park, a teamster, was injured fatally by an automobile last night at North avenue and 25th street in the suburb. He died as he was being taken to the Westlake hospital. The driver of the car was Dr. Stephen J. Wojcik, 2630 North Mozart street, Chicago.

Edward E. Davis, 31 years old, father of seven children, was the first victim of the year. He was killed early yesterday when his car struck a safety island at North and Lawndale avenues. Davis, a toolmaker, lived at 2114 Roosevelt road.

Killed by Hit and Run Car.

Thomas W. Richards, 74 years old, 36 South Ashland avenue, a doorman, was injured fatally when he was struck by the car of a hit and run driver at Ogden and Ashland avenues. Witnesses said the car sped away after the accident.

Mrs. Jendriska Rek, 70 years old, died in the Berwyn hospital of injuries suffered Dec. 27 when she was struck by the car of Henry W. Angsten Jr., 15 years old, 1001 Woodbine avenue, Oak Park. The accident occurred at 31st avenue and 52d court in Cicero. Mrs. Rek lived at 3114 South 53d court, Cicero.

Mrs. Mary Dickens, 79 years old, colored, 6232 South Elizabeth street, died in the county hospital of injuries suffered last Tuesday when she was struck by a car at 53d and State streets. Julius Foreman, colored, of 5260 Federal street, was the driver.

Dies of New Year's Eve Injury.

Charles Conley, 67 years old, died yesterday in the Lutheran Memorial hospital of injuries suffered New Year's eve when he was struck by a car at Augusta boulevard and St. Louis avenue. Arnold Brooks of 2110 North Kedzie avenue was the driver. Conley, a railroad switchman, lived at 1028 North St. Louis avenue.

Frank Kowalski, 59 years old, 1910 West Superior street, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a car at Chicago and Winchester avenues. Joseph Simmons of 2024 Huron street was the driver.

Prof. Willard Munzer, 37 years old, of the sociology department of De Paul university, and his sister, Miss Frances Munzer, 29, both of 1454 Norwood avenue) were injured yesterday in a collision between their car and another one at 49th street and the Outer drive. Prof. Munzer was injured about the head. His sister suffered a nose fracture, and is in the Chicago Memorial hospital. The other driver, Eina Johnson, 43, of 7123 St. Lawrence avenue, a cook, suffered rib fractures, and is in the Mercy hospital.

Arthur V. Coale, a landscape engineer at the Thornton CCC camp, and his wife, Lucille, were injured early today when they drove their car into a standing Indiana Harbor Belt switch engine at 140th street and Indiana avenue, Riverdale. Coale suffered a leg fracture, and his wife received minor cuts. They were taken to the Ingalls Memorial hospital. The Coales live at 1916 Euclid avenue, Chicago Heights.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday, six persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county. Of these, five were killed in Chicago, where 55 were injured in the same period.

GAS KILLS 3 CANADIAN MINERS.

CADOMIN, Alberta, Jan. 1 (AP).—A surge of deadly gas trapped a group of miners in the No. 5 panel of the Cadomin Coal company's mine tonight, killing three men and injuring a fourth. Cadomin is 180 mileaw est of Edmonton.

Quarrels with Customer, Dies of Heart Attack

Michell Gatrelis, 54 years old, the 400 pound owner of a restaurant at 1714 Belmont avenue, engaged in a heated argument last night with a customer who used profanity in the place. Gatrelis finally ordered him out. A few minutes later the restaurant man complained to his wife, Blanche, that he felt ill. By the time he could be taken to Martha Washington hospital, he was dead, supposedly of a heart attack induced by the quarrel.

DIES IN TOURIST CABIN FIRE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 1 (AP).—H. J. Loiselle, 26 years old, a health seeker from Newark, N. J., was burned fatally today in a fire which destroyed his cabin in a tourist court.

A Trip to *Evanston* and DINE pleasantly at *The* OLD DOMINION ROOM 501 Davis Street says ye "adventurer in good eating"—*Duncan Hines*

"Even My Bones Seem to Ache"

Don't allow *acidity* to creep up and finally grip your muscles and joints without mercy. For 75 years doctors have prescribed a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pain-causing toxins. Just phone us for a case—MONroe 5460.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
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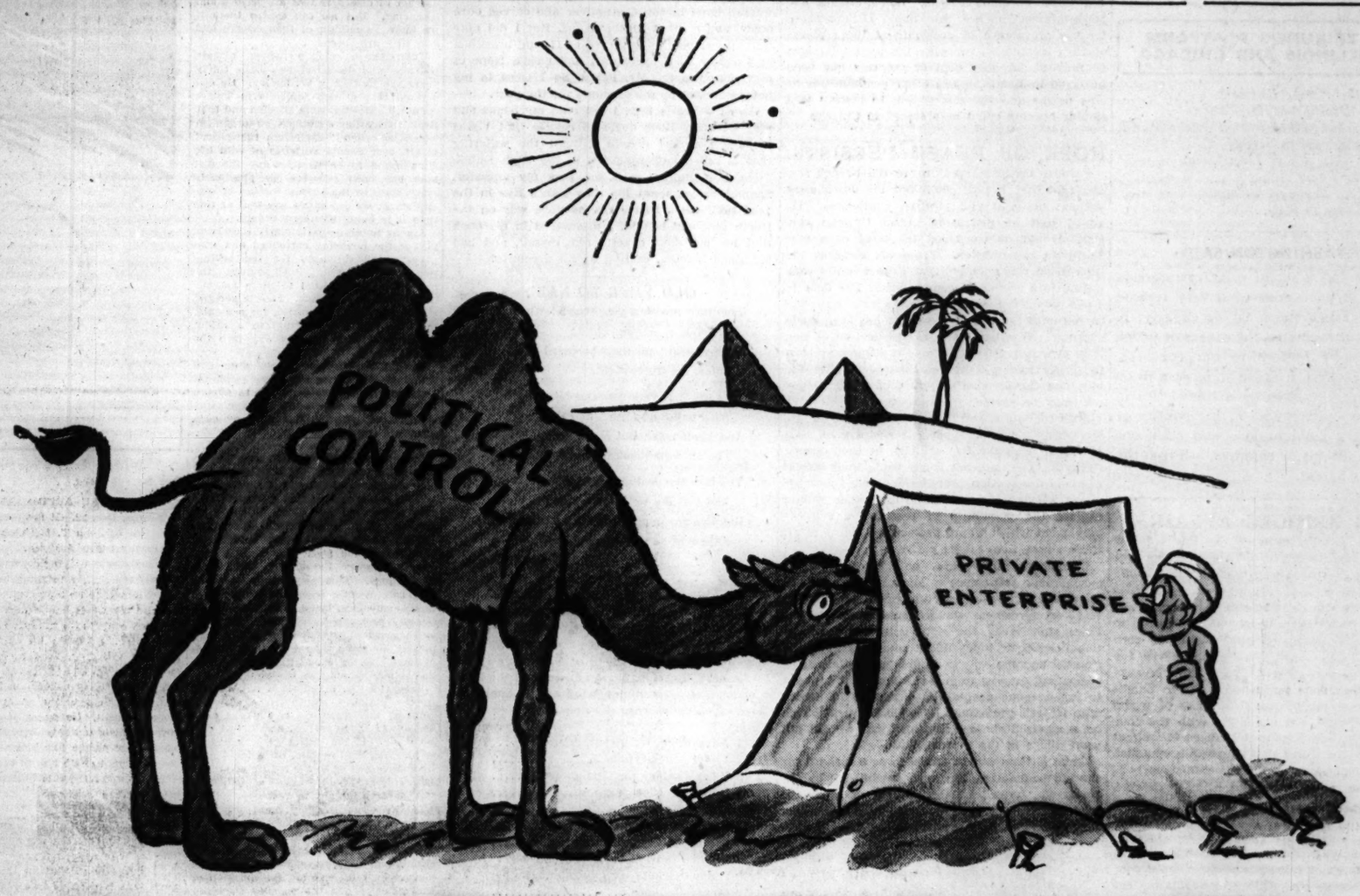

Now, IT'S INSURANCE!

TWO MIGHTY FORCES, representing two conflicting theories of human relations, are at grips today in Europe—and in the United States.

The combatants abroad use bombs and bayonets. In the home sector, they struggle for the approval of the American people at the polls, as it should be in a democracy.

One group fights for the traditional American way of free enterprise—with its balance sheet of trial and error, mistakes offset by brilliant contributions to progress. The other fights for the belief that the energies of the individual can best be controlled by political agencies, for the greatest good of the greatest number.

Both are sincere. But the case for political control makes us the victims of a wide-spread popular delusion. As a noted sociologist expressed it: "The greatest fallacy in human logic is to attribute to present social or economic systems those problems which arise from the nature of man himself."

In their eagerness to promote the cause of national economic planning, its proponents through investigations discover and emphasize "those problems which arise from the nature of man himself." Thus unusual and infrequent episodes appear as major defects seeming to condemn the free enterprise system. Control by Federal boards and bureaus is then proposed.

This has been our recent course in relation to commercial and investment banking, power and light, manufacturing, labor relations, oil, coal, communications—investigations first; then political control in the name of reform.

Assistant Secretary of State Berle, in a statement before the Temporary National Economic Committee, puts the momentous issue:

"Briefly, the Government will have to enter into the direct financing of activities now supposed to be private; and a continuance of that direct financing must be inevitably that the government ultimately will control and own those activities. . . . The country will probably be deciding in the next few years whether the Government ought not to own, directly or indirectly, part of the national plant such as railroads, electric power, and mineral resources; and the Temporary National Economic Committee may give us a final answer."

Insurance next to banking holds the largest pool of our savings. Bankers as "money changers" were subjected early to investigation; 42 Federal lending agencies resulted.

Today another Federal investigation is publicizing the problems of insurance "which arise from the nature of man himself," insignificant though they are when compared to the amazing contribution of insurance to human welfare.

The hub of the Socialistic wheel is control of the people's savings, the power to allocate funds held in trust by banks and insurance companies. As leaders of the movement here and abroad have said, this is the first and most important step, because such control carries with it power over all commercial and industrial activities.

If the people accept the fallacy that there is cause for condemning the institution of insurance, the camel's nose will slip under the tent.

The nose will represent a little competition—compulsory burial insurance and Federal Annuities; a degree of Federal control; a small part in the determination of how insurance investments shall be made; a hand in the administration of the business operation. Just steps. But the first steps along this road, as all history and recent events abroad and at home make clear, are never retraced, but call for further steps.

To assist policyholders and beneficiaries in appraising and interpreting more intelligently the developments now shaping in the field of public policy, Nation's Business—in the January number, out today—covers the insurance situation in a 32-page supplement. If you are not a subscriber, write for a reprint of this supplement, "The Case for Insurance," enclosing ten cents to pay for printing and handling.

This message is published by

NATION'S BUSINESS

It is the 38th of a series contributed toward a better understanding of the American system of free business enterprise. Write for copies in poster size for bulletin boards; four, five or six column newspaper mats; 5 x 8 or 7 x 10 electros for house organs; leaflets and pamphlets for distribution. Address Nation's Business, U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building, Washington, D. C.

Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—155 MONTGOMERY STREET.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities."—From the Farewell Address.

THE BRIDGES AFFAIR.

James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law school, informs Secretary of Labor Perkins that the evidence does not permit a finding that Harry Bridges, alien C. I. O. Pacific coast agitator, is affiliated with the communists. Mr. Landis was appointed special labor department examiner to investigate the status of the Australian born dictator of Pacific coast shipping and advise the secretary if he were subject to deportation because of his political ideas and activities. Mr. Landis heard a great many witnesses, some of whom said that Bridges was connected with the communist party, and examined Bridges himself at length. Bridges denied that he was a communist.

Active membership in the communist party is a matter of paying dues and being registered. Many of its sympathizers, followers, and supporters are not in this sense members of the party. They may shade off from the true Red to light pink. It might be difficult to determine legally that a person not a party member, was a communist unless he was willing to admit it. The party itself has revised its constitution to obtain legal immunity and it pretends that no one advocating violent overthrow of government is eligible to membership.

Mr. Landis commented on Bridges' views and said that they were energetically radical, but that proof failed to establish that the methods he seeks to employ are hostile to democratic and constitutional government. For almost any other country in the world the case of Bridges would have been a very simple one. He has dominated a turbulent labor scene on the west coast, whose purpose was political, not economic, and has done about as much damage to American shipping as could be done by a blockade by a hostile fleet. Under his direction boats have been tied up to the docks, food shortage has been caused, and great property loss occasioned.

An alien would not have been permitted to create such disorder in another country. The foreigner would have been sent away as an undesirable alien. An alien resides in these other countries by the tolerance of the government, and if for grave or even trivial reasons his behavior is found objectionable, out he goes. Bridges has been in this country over a period of years, but that has not changed his status and he is not a citizen. American hospitality is stretched a long way when it must protect an alien who undertakes to conduct a civil war against America.

Mme. Perkins has sheltered Bridges and stopped the attempts of the immigration officials on the west coast to deport him. It will be the general opinion that Mr. Landis was selected as the department's examiner because he was a man who could make a plausible finding upon which Mrs. Perkins could carry out her determination to give governmental encouragement to a man who has acted in compliance with the most destructive communist principles and practices, with or without membership in that party.

The administration has of late professed to be shocked by the brutalities of the Stalinites in Europe. It shows no signs of being shocked by the activities of the communists in the United States. It pretends to be anticommunist in the conflict abroad, but it is still procommunist in America. Not only the sympathies but the ideas of the New Dealers run in the same groove with those of the Reds. That's why Harry Bridges is able to remain in this country and make war on it.

MORE DEATHS ON OUR STREETS.

In the last 12 months there were fewer automobile fatalities throughout the United States than in 1938. But the number in Chicago rose.

Those who thought that the introduction of drivers' licenses in this state would be reflected promptly in the saving of life were wrong. We have the licenses but we also have more automobile killings.

There was a rather sharp drop in automobile killings in 1938 in Chicago and this was attributed in part to the mechanical inspection of cars. The record for 1939 shows that confidence in this means of reducing accidents was none too well founded. It may have helped a little, but it isn't going to solve the problem.

The massacre continues at an appalling rate and, as the limitations of each of the proposed remedies become apparent, it grows increasingly clear that the only way to effect a substantial reduction in the toll is to build a system of accidentproof streets to carry the bulk of the traffic thru the congested areas of the city. Elevated highways cannot fail to eliminate the numerous accidents which occur at intersections and will have the additional advantage of expediting travel.

Progress toward the construction of a superhighway system has been painfully slow, and even if a start is made in 1940 another year or two must elapse before any of the projected roads is finished. Meanwhile other efforts to decrease the toll must be made. One year's adverse experience with drivers' licenses does not prove that benefits cannot be realized from the system. If police officials and judges will use to the limit the powers granted under the license law and thereby remove from the highways the drivers who have proved their incompetence the system may yet yield a dividend.

The police can help in another way by patroling the highways more frequently and more stringently. Every driver sees dangerous violations of the traffic rules every day. The police, moving with the traffic, could see them, too, stop the offender, teach him the rule of the road if he erred thru ignorance, and arrest him if he erred thru flagrant disregard of the safety code.

Finally, a more rigorous study of the circumstances of each accident might lead to removing the cause of many deaths. Some streets and some intersections are man killers. If the reasons for the prevalence of accidents at these places could be learned and corrected the death toll might be reduced. A good deal of progress has been achieved in Evanston and other communities by this means and there is reason to believe that similar benefits could be obtained in Chicago.

HOPE OF PEACE PERSISTS.

Premier Daladier, speaking to the French senate, said that France could not lay down arms without material and positive guarantees. He added that he distrusted grand Utopian conceptions but he conceived the need of a new European organization. From his remarks the impression was obtained that France is not committed to a war of no compromise. The door to a peace by arrangement and understanding is not barred until the will of the victor has been made supreme. Whether there be justification or not, it is generally true that hope continues at least to flicker and will not completely dismiss the idea that the dreaded slaughter of a full fledged war may be avoided.

Both the words and acts of all the belligerents are conspicuously cautious. It would seem that all flinch from the full collision of their armed strength. They are not freely using their instruments of destruction. While the dreaded moment is yet averted it is natural that people should explore the possibility of reaching a sensible agreement which would protect the rights of all those whose lives are at stake.

Humanity, intelligence, and common sense recoil from a settlement by force. There will only be remnants to save in such a settlement. Sanity seeks an agreement which would restore to the Poles, the Czechs, the Moravians, and other nationalities their independent countries with reasonable boundaries. It would be to Germany's permanent interest to grant independent domains to homogenous people. It would be in accord with Hitler's professions. He has frequently said he recognized these rights and that he did not want aliens in the German state.

Great Britain cannot afford to be a diehard for the old boundaries that were established by the treaty of Versailles. Her statesmen might be reminded that they were indorsing a rule which would give Northern Ireland to De Valera. The economic claims of the smaller nations could be satisfied without disturbing any one's political rights. Both the Czechs and the Poles could be given transportation facilities and commercial but not political rights in a Baltic port. The Czechs have as good a moral claim to this as the Poles. A just peace would eject the Mongols and their Red banner from the lands they have seized while the civilized people of Europe planned their own destruction instead of uniting to chase the barbarians back from their frontiers.

Armaments, war industries, and war activities without war already had brought most of Europe close to financial collapse and economic ruin. If Europe is to recover it must change its ideas that guns are more useful than butter. Disarmament in any hopeful peace this time must be real and it must be general. It cannot be imposed on one nation. It must be carried out with the good will and consent of all. It could be done under the observation of disinterested European nations, such nations as the ones which tried to prevent the war and have made numerous peace proposals.

Until the armies are unleashed in their full fighting strength to go the limit people will continue to believe that rationality can still save European civilization from the suffering and destruction it otherwise must undergo.

THE GERMAN RAILROADS.

Before the war started there was considerable comment on the deterioration of the German railroads. It was reported that the demands of the armament industries had drawn so heavily on German material resources that the railroads were suffering from obsolescence. The worn out equipment was not being replaced and the system was in bad shape.

Since the war started there have been a number of wrecks which, week by week, get worse, causing great loss of life. Over the holiday week-end 231 persons were killed and many more were injured. The evidence would seem to support the opinion that war industries have so monopolized the German resources that all other equipment in the country is suffering from lack of attention, lack of materials, and neglect of everything needed to sustain going concerns.

There may be a prevision in this of what will happen to the warring countries if they go on to exhaustion. Their internal structure is likely to be almost completely wrecked and there will be a prostration such as modern Europe never before knew.

Editorial of the Day

BENDER'S GEM.

[Indianapolis News.]

Most people are behind with their reading of the Congressional Record. Somebody is always writing a good biography or a naughty novel, and there are the newspapers to be read every day. As a rule the Record is dull reading, and more often than not one who starts out with the best intentions wades thru a few pages and quits. But the reading of all who make the good start perhaps adds up to totality, with the result that if something worth while appears, one person sees it and passes it along.

It was a member of the nation's staff who had the good fortune to find this year's gem. He deserves the thanks of all who missed an "extension of remarks" by Representative Bender of Missouri. Bender asked for and obtained unanimous consent to extend this remark. "Mr. Speaker, of every dollar spent by the federal government, 39 cents is borrowed money." That is the Congressional Record's record for brevity. Also for meat.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS STAYS AT HOME.

2d Jan.—Did leave my place of work last Saturday and fare home with three good books under my arm, determined to avoid all riotous pleasures for welcoming the New Year, and then did remember it was my custom to attend a basketball game at Northwestern university on this night, and so did go there because it refreshes me to see such exhibitions where student spirit runs high. This place is not far from my habitation, so I did get home early, and said to myself, How many times I have traveled 15 miles back and forth to see football games at the University of Chicago, but now I am to be deprived of that amusement.

Lay in bed late on Sunday and then to the Tribune Tower for the New Year's reception of all workers, brain and brawn, and found dancing in one great hall and a concert in another, and all the wives and children in attendance, making a goodly company. Then I thought, now New Year's Eve is at hand, and I might go to my old club, the Cliff Dwellers, where they have the finest wassail bowl in town, all silver and carved curiously, and a great rout planned. But I did note that supper was to be served at 11, and breakfast at 3 o'clock in the morning, and I said, None of that nonsense for Mr. Pepys. So I went to my home and cast up my accounts for the year.

On New Year's Day, I did read my books and play with my little dog and rejoice that I was beginning a new decade without the suffering that is called katzenjammer in the High Dutch. Then I thought I will see how my ancestor, Samuel Pepys, spent his New Year's Eve in the year 1665, when there was, as now, war on the North sea; and behold, I discovered in his book that he had done exactly like myself, and had remained indoors, casting up his accounts!

OLD YEAR TO NEW.

The little newborn year stood forth
In robes of shining white;
With wistful tenderness he gazed
Across the frosty night.

"This world is very gay and blessed
With hallowed faith," he said,
"And kindliness." But as he spoke,
The old year shook his head.

"You hear the peal of silver bells,
And feel the welcoming glow;
But I've grown gray with this world's cares;
I thought as you—a year ago."

Helen J. Goede.

This Thing Is Going Around.

"The Business Man's Expense Account" is a choice bit of statistical humor which is being passed around among the Big Shots of Commerce and Industry. It came to our attention in a speech by Leonard Hicks, managing director of the Hotel Morrison, at a recent luncheon of the Skol club. Read carefully between the lines:

Date.		Amount.
11/ 1	Advertising for girl stenographer	$ .50
11/ 2	Violets—new steno	.65
11/ 8	Week's salary for stenographer	15.00
11/ 9	Roses for stenographer	3.00
11/11	Candy for wife	.75
11/13	Lunch with stenographer	6.25
11/15	Week's salary for stenographer	20.00
11/17	Picture show tickets—self and wife	.80
11/18	Theater tickets—self and stenographer	7.50
11/19	Candy for wife	.75
11/20	Lillian's salary	25.00
11/21	Theater and dinner with Lillian	21.75
11/22	Fur coat for wife	625.00
11/23	Advertising for male steno	.50

WHERE THE TREES GO.

"Do Christmas trees lie down and die for keeps
When people throw them out on rubbish heaps?"

Well, Judy, I once knew an old professor—
A scientific fellow, not a guesser—
Who made that very question his pursuit
For years and years. A learned institute
Endowed him, and he meant to write a book
With lots of footnotes, but his study took
So long that not a page of it was written;
He wound himself in words just as a kitten
Gets tangled up in yarn, and I was sorry,
But still, he told me something of the story
And this is it:

He found some Christmas elves,
About the size of you, who give themselves
The task of picking up discarded trees
And freighting them across the frozen seas
On flying tricycles, from lot and alley
Far northward to a sheltered polar valley
Beyond the ice blue peaks. And there they plant them
Deep in the sootless snow, and then enchant them,
So that the empty boughs again are splendid
With tiers of green, the ornaments, all mended,
Shining like red and blue and yellow planets,
Dancing with light like your own eyes or Janet's;
For this is the land where tinsel turns to gold,
And Christmas trees all live and don't grow old.

If we can find the place I think we'll see
(And this is a secret just for you and me),
The old professor taking notes on cones,
Dissecting needles, listing color tones;
And when he comes to meet us you may plant a
Nice kiss on his old cheek, because—he's Santa!

Geoff.

When Spaghetti Meant Romance.

Since Mme. Galli's restaurant has come to life in a new location [Chicago avenue east of Michigan], let's take a glance at its history.

The late Mme. Carmenlinda Galli opened her Italian table d'hôte at 18 East Illinois street in 1893. It became famous as a scene of the mild Bohemian life of the period; and many Chicagoans of the World's Fair generation first became acquainted there with the pleasures and perils of the wine popularly called "red ink," and sometimes "dago red." Thirty-odd years ago a Chicago attorney [Paul Harris] outlined to a friend [Sylvester Schiele] a plan of commercial idealism over a plate of spaghetti, and thus the Rotary clubs were born.

After Mme. Galli's death, her son and daughter-in-law carried on for years. Then they retired to California. But they wearied of sun kissed blessings and became homesick for Chicago and their old friends and the old life at Galli's. So here they are again, merry and bright!

1940, 1940, 1940 [pay no attention to us, we're just practicing before we start writing checks], 1940, 1940, 1940. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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TULAREMIA FROM WILD RABBITS.

No sooner is the way pointed for safeguarding our friends against some dread affliction than another comes along to take its place. We now have ways and means of protecting our children against diphtheria which formerly took thousands of lives. While we have robbed this ailment of most of its horror, there still remain a goodly number of disorders that are serious and menacing. But we can escape them if we know something of their source and how they are spread.

Tularemia—a plague which attacks rodents—was described less than thirty years ago by George W. McCoy. He discovered that ground squirrels in Tulare county, California, were affected and that their circulation contained an organism which he called "bacterium tularense." In all over twenty varieties of wild life were found to be stricken and the disease has been reported by practically every state in the Union. Instead of disappearing, we can safely say that at this time it is being scattered widely.

Among hunters—particularly those who pursue the bouncing cottontail and who prepare the carcasses for the table—many cases occur. Apparently the microbe is transmitted to these animals thru ticks, lice, or fleas. Insects sucking the blood of a sick squirrel, for example, may transfer the infection to a rabbit which later may find its way into the hunter's bag.

During the process of skinning and dressing—when bare hands are employed—the germs may be conveyed to human beings. They can enter thru a tiny wound, cut, scratch, hangnail, or even penetrate the normal skin.

Symptoms come on from one to ten days after exposure. At first, a reddish pimple appears at the site of inoculation. Within a week or so this is transformed into a punched out ulcer which is attended with considerable discharge. Lymph nodes [glands] are tender and painful and the fever may rise as high as 104 degrees Fahrenheit, with some fluctuations. This may continue for as long as a month, when the temperature usually subsides, leaving the patient profoundly prostrated and weak. Strength is regained slowly and incapacity may persist for some time. With certain individuals, severe bronchitis or even pneumonia may complicate the picture.

As a rule the diagnosis is not difficult as the patient's blood will agglutinate [clump] the organisms two weeks after the onset. Even earlier, a skin test may be made. If the victim gives a history of touching wild rabbits, little doubt need be entertained as to the nature of the illness.

A substantial aid to recovery is supplied by serum, manufactured according to the method developed by Lee Foshay. Both goats and horses have been immunized and the fluid portion of their circulating fluid furnishes neutralizing elements. With this aid the duration of the difficulty and the ensuing disability are cut in half. The blood of patients who have recovered is also utilized. Prompt treatment is, of course, imperative—which means that physicians must be on the alert especially during the hunting season.

It should be pointed out that ailing or dying animals found in the woods should put all nimrods on their guard. Remember that it is only thru handling the bodies with unprotected fingers that the bacteria can be introduced. Cooking destroys the germ.

Those who breed domestic rabbits for pets or for food have reported no instances of the malady, which indicates that it is the woods and field varieties, exposed to contact with other denizens of forest and brush, that are dangerous. Over 90 per cent of the cases have resulted from skinning and dismembering the carcasses.

Care must be taken to differentiate the condition from undulant fever and typhoid and, in this connection, the initial sore furnishes the identifying symptom.

DEMENTIA PRECOX.

C. M. writes:

1. What are the symptoms of dementia precox?
2. What causes this disease?
3. Can it be cured permanently?

REPLY.

1. A slow, steady deterioration of personality with an increasing withdrawal of interest in self and surroundings.
2. Unknown. One of life's tragedies.
3. Marked improvement follows insulin or metrazol treatment in some cases.

LIVER MAY HELP.

N. E. writes: I know that liver extract helps the blood count, but I wonder if it will improve the circulation? I suffer from cold hands and feet all of the time.

REPLY.

If your symptoms are due to anemia, liver will be of value. If the basis is a sluggish circulation, increased nutrition, exercise, and warm clothing are suggested.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Jan. 2, 1915.

[158th day of the world war; 124th day of the present war.]

LONDON—The British battleship Formidable, with 780 men aboard, was torpedoed in the English channel. Only 201 officers and men were rescued from the stormy sea. The vessel was built 16 years earlier at a cost of $5,000,000.

PARIS—Dunkirk, on the northern coast of France, was again bombarded by four German airplanes which did undetermined damage.

BERLIN—Official reports said 577,875 men and 8,138 officers captured from the allies were lodged in Germany, not including captives in transport. It was claimed that latest German attacks in the Argonne had made progress, with 400 prisoners taken.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—A large cargo of copper, shipped to Denmark from the United States in an attempt to smuggle it into Germany by means of false bills of lading, was seized by the Danish authorities.

WASHINGTON—The first step toward the creation of a council of national defense was taken by the calling of a conference of high government officials to be held at an early date.

WHAT'S SHE GOING TO DO?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

JAWN: AN APPRECIATION.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—It has been said that the name of John T. McCutcheon stands for cartoonist in America.

He believes in defying conventionalities. He has the ability to think quickly and form an opinion on topics of current politics and big world happenings almost before they come to the attention of the general public. He forms his opinions independently; that is, he does not become merely an echo of what others are thinking. He sincerely believes in being original. He is constantly giving his mind a mental drill. He makes it sweat, not now and then, but regularly. He observes what other people like and allows these observations to help him in his decisions.

To his mind there is nothing so good in a cartoon as humor. He says you must study to be funny. He thinks other kinds of cartoons are interesting and they have their places, but the humorous cartoon is the one that most people demand. He believes in getting all the dash and spirit that is possible into his work.

He illustrates familiar themes. He is country born and gets his inspiration from the folks that he knows rather than from the different types that he knows nothing about. He believes the reading public will always notice something new, and whether they like it at the start or not is not so important as the fact that it has been noticed. They, he thinks, will be more ready to watch a man's progress when they know he is endeavoring to think and draw along individual lines which other artists have not already exploited. He has created a pen style of his own by studying the best and most effective work of others.

This ends my brief word picture of John T. McCutcheon, the dean of Chicago cartoonists. I hope with all my heart that 1940—the beginning of a new decade—will be prosperous for him and, of course, you. LEON ARNOLD MULLER.

A NEGRO JUSTICE.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 29.—There was considerable speculation a while back about whom the President should appoint to take the place of the late Justice Pierce Butler in the Supreme court. Some say that he should be a Catholic because Justice Butler was of that faith. Some say that the new justice should be from west of the Mississippi.

Since there are 12 million Negroes in the United States what would be wrong with suggesting a Negro for the place? If the Catholics must have one or more of their people in the Supreme court and the Jews must have one or more of theirs in order to get justice, how are the Negroes to get justice when they have never had one of their number in the highest court? C. J. BUTLER.

SWINDLED FARMERS.

Paxton, Ill., Dec. 28.—Your editorial in today's TRIBUNE, entitled "Swindled Farmers," surely takes the cake.

Dear old TRIBUNE, don't you know that such editorials are purely amusing to the farmers? This writer and his family own quite a large tract of land in Champaign county, and are entirely satisfied with the administration's policy. I venture to say that a poll of the farmers of central Illinois would show that 99 per cent are in favor of the so-called New Deal farmer policy.

I am quite sure that the gentleman who wrote the editorial, "Swindled Farmers," would not know a cow from a horse. C. S. SCHNEIDER.

UNMARRIED MOTHERS.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Our thanks go to Maj. Esther Johnson and officers of the Salvation Army home and hospital for unwed mothers for the most beautiful Christmas party in Chicago.

There are about 80 young girls there who are waiting for their babies. The party was for the girls who have had their babies there in the last 20 years. Many have since married and are very happy, but can never forget what the home did for them.

We had a wonderful dinner. We sang and prayed and Santa arrived with gifts for our children and ourselves. It made our hearts warm and our eyes misty to be back again.

The girls who are there do not know what the future holds for them. They do know that they must love and keep their babies at every cost. Most of their families and friends have turned against them in their greatest time of need, but that is all erased from their minds as they enter into the home. There they help them and comfort them and make them strong and well to go out and face the world with their chins up.

We cannot thank God enough for this home and the officers who run it who are willing to give their lives to make the world a little better place to live in for the many lost sheep like myself.

I do hope you will print my letter, not only for myself but for all the girls who have had babies there. We all love the home and officers, but many of us are married and cannot thank them as much as we would like to. Please don't use my name because my friends and neighbors would be shocked if they knew my child was illegitimate. MARIE C.

STRANDED AMERICANS.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—From the press and radio we learn that the American embassy in Berlin is doing a tremendous and fine job in returning stranded French and English women and children to their homes, but why is nothing heard of stranded American women and children?

My wife is stranded in Poland and altho I have sent repeated pleas for help to Washington my wife is still, after four months of war, a stranded American.

Why must America insist on helping citizens of other countries while it shows such a lack of interest in its own?

CHRIS HANSEN.

TAX EXEMPT HOUSING.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—I wish to thank Ald. McDermott for his speech against tax-exempt federal housing at a meeting of the city council a few days ago. If these housing projects continue, the tax structure of our city will be torn down. The small property owners need a few more aldermen like Mr. McDermott. He is a Democrat, not a Socialist. K. L.

A WORD FOR THE REFEREE.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—The Municipal court of Chicago is currently receiving attention in your news columns and editorials.

As a lawyer I have had opportunity to observe the routine of the various branches of the court. Recently I attended the branch handling return day calls and citation proceedings, at room 1109 city hall, presided over by Referee Charles Schavone. I was favorably impressed by the orderly and quiet conduct of the business of the branch by Mr. Schavone and his unfailing courtesy and patience. He is unquestionably performing his duties with fidelity and a proper regard for the rights of those who are required to attend that branch.

Too extreme criticism can do injustice.

FREDERICK W. SNIDER.

LENGTH OF A HORSE'S MEMORY.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—A horse doesn't even recognize his own mother after being gone for six months, so how could he recognize your correspondent, Gertrude Charney, after one year?

R. M. LAMBETH.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

JUDGMENT NOTE.

Chicago, Dec. 28 [Legal Friend of the People].—I hold a judgment note for $500.

[a] I would like to know if this note is collectible if the man should die.

[b] Is his insurance policy exempt?

[c] He owns property, but may have signed some over to his daughter and son-in-law with whom he lives. If he has done that would his heirs be exempt from collection?

[d] He holds a civil service position. Would his pension be exempt from collection for this note?

[e] Is it better to go and get judgment confessed at once and give him some time to make the payments afterward, as he has begged me for time and he promises to start paying in a few months, but always keeps asking for additional time? J. H.

[a] In general the note would be provable against his estate.

[b] If it is payable to a named beneficiary rather than to his estate, then it would be exempt from your claim if that is what you mean to ask.

[c] If the transfers were by way of gift they could be set aside as frauds on your right as a creditor.

[d] It probably would be, but of course there are various kinds of civil service positions.

[e] In general we would advise you to place it in the hands of an attorney for collection.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 32 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Where did the X Y Z mission of American history go?
[a] France, [b] Spain, [c] Russia.

2. In the Bible who was Jacob's youngest son?
[a] Abel, [b] Solomon, [c] Benjamin.

3. Which of the following is a flageolet?
[a] A small flagstaff, [b] a musical instrument, [c] a small piece of flagstone.

4. Who is credited with having planned double deck streets, a flying machine, a submarine, rifled firearms, and many other devices during his lifetime from 1452 to 1519?
[a] Benvenuto Cellini, [b] Isaac Newton, [c] Leonardo da Vinci.

UNDESIRABLE COMPANY.

[Simplicissimus, Munich.]

"Let us hurry, Churchill, or else these people behind will think that they still belong to us."

A GOOD START FOR THE NEW YEAR!

CAN YOU NAME THE RADIO *Rhythm Kings?*

$5,000 in cash prizes!

HERE'S a chance to win a substantial cash award. Do you know the names of the popular rhythm kings who play for you over the radio daily? Whose recordings are played in millions of homes? Whose music is heard at dances, in hotels, and in countless other public gathering places? Of course, you know their names—Kay Kyser, Ben Bernie, Paul Whiteman, Abe Lyman, Tommy Dorsey, Vincent Lopez—and many others!

Study the two pictures printed at the right. Can you identify the popular musical maestros they represent? Write the names below the pictures. Get the next picture in tomorrow's Daily Tribune. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000 in Cash Prizes to the persons who submit the best answers to this series. This offer is open free to all. There are no strings or catches to it. No subscriptions to solicit. Simply amuse yourself solving the puzzle pictures. You may win as much as $1,000 in cash!

WHAT POPULAR ORCHESTRA LEADERS DO THESE PUZZLE PICTURES REPRESENT?

NO. 1. "RADIO RHYTHM KINGS" CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NAME _____
(Write Name of Orchestra Leader Here)

NO. 2 "RADIO RHYTHM KINGS" CHICAGO TRIBUNE

I'M GOING PLACES! GET OUT OF MY WAY!
THE FIRST AND LAST LETTERS SHOULD BE COVERED UP
KNEE
YOU MAY HAVE THE SAME NAME AS MINE, BUT YOU'RE NONE OF MY KIN!
JUST A COINCIDENCE
JOHN DOE
JOHN DOE
NOW WATCH THIS NEXT LETTER THAT'S COMING ON!
FEDC

NAME _____
(Write Name of Orchestra Leader Here)

★ ★ ★ THE RULES: ★ ★ ★

WHO CAN ENTER? This offer is open free to men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families. No person may submit more than one entry.

WHAT TO DO? Each week day a puzzle picture representing the name of a popular orchestra leader will be printed in the Daily Tribune until 42 have appeared. Solve the puzzle pictures and write the names in the space provided, or on a facsimile. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 42. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY. It is not necessary to solve ALL correctly to win. Prizes will be paid for entries ranking highest.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Rhythm Kings," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. A ballot will be printed with Puzzle Picture No. 42. Each contestant must vote for the orchestra he or she likes best and state the reason for such choice in 25 words or less. Contestants may use the printed ballot or a facsimile. Ballots will be considered only if two or more persons submit equally correct solutions to the puzzle pictures; in which event, judgment will be based on sincerity and originality. Entries must be in by midnight, February 24, 1940.

JUDGMENT: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions will be final. 430 cash awards totaling $5,000 will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of puzzle pictures. Elaborate entries will receive no more consideration than simple ones. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize			$1,000
2nd Prize			500
3rd Prize			250
Next 2 Prizes	$100	each	200
Next 5 Prizes	50	each	250
Next 10 Prizes	25	each	250
Next 100 Prizes	10	each	1,000
Next 310 Prizes	5	each	1,550
430 Prizes Totaling			$5,000

HERE ARE SOME OF THE POPULAR ORCHESTRA LEADERS

NOTE: This list does not include all whose names will appear in this contest

Kay Kyser
Ben Bernie
Buddy Rogers
Vincent Lopez
Ted Weems
Eddy Duchin
Lou Breese
Cab Calloway
Orrin Tucker
Ted Lewis
Benny Goodman
Abe Lyman
Artie Shaw
Jack Teagarden
Robert Armbruster
Johnny Green
Wayne King
Richard Himber
Bob Crosby
Griff Williams
Paul Whiteman
Glenn Miller
Little Jack Little
Jan Garber
Guy Lombardo
Frankie Masters

GET PICTURE NO. 3 IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE

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If you wish to have the Daily Tribune delivered to your home by carrier during this series, telephone your newsdealer or notify the Chicago Tribune.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Visit in the Ozarks.

Even as we trooped up the road in the silver moonlight, with the dogs sniffing at rabbit tracks along the stake-an'-rider fence, and the Jedge pointing out to our guest the old stagecoach road and the Jesse James well, there was grave doubt in my mind. What would this young Evanstonian, serenely confident in his youth and good looks, his financial success, and cultured background, think of the Ozark cabin of Aunt Lizzie and Uncle John? Worst of all, would he offend those dear souls with a hint of snootiness?

Suddenly it was too late to turn back! Before us was the bobbing light of the lantern carried by Uncle John as he shut the calf in the barn lot. Immediately our two dogs and the Tamsett dog burst into a chorus of throaty curses, with every dog in the hills taking sides. I knew that ears were being cocked in a dozen cabins and more than one person was taking a pipe out of his (or her) mouth, and saying: "Sound like the Jedge's dawgs! Reckon that young city feller is a-bein' took up to the Tamsetts!" So functions the mountain wireless! Then above the tumult came Aunt Lizzie's gay welcoming call.

We skirted the stone well, with the windlass chain looped above the big oaken bucket, climbed the steep stone steps and were in the dark lean-to kitchen. We steered our guest around a tub of water, drawn for the next morning's wash, and entered the main room.

• • •

In the flurry of introductions, I saw our guest taking stock of the room . . . and I knew by his easy, friendly smile that all was well. Even an Evanstonian had to be impressed by the simple charm of that room, with its great double bed, worn into twin hollows, its square table with the big silver-clasped Bible lying beside stacks of quilt blocks, and two old-fashioned rockers. The whole room was bathed in the red-gold light of the great open fireplace, the glowing flames highlighting the Anglo-Saxon planes of Uncle John's face, the clean tea towel spread over the bread dough set to "riz" on the hearth, and the cord of wood stacked along the wall. The gaudy *God Bless Our Home* motto took on real meaning in a cabin so filled with warmth and cheer.

• • •

The two rockers, according to mountain custom, were promptly offered to (and accepted by) the men who came with me. Straight chairs were brought from the kitchen for the rest of us. And then we talked the simple gossip of the hills: The light burning at midnight at Bert McDowell's, Mrs. Moore's broken leg, the preachin' at Ferndale, and Wild Bill's latest spell! We told our guest the great Ozark mystery . . . the tale of the Old Indian chief who had returned to our neighborhood every year for a half century to seek a cave of silver buried there by his tribe when he was a little boy.

• • •

At my suggestion Aunt Lizzie showed our guest her newest quilts . . . the Fan, Double Wedding Ring, Cobblestone, Crazy Quilt, and many other familiar patterns . . . exquisite with tiny stitches and color harmony. Then, because our guest's sincere enthusiasm warmed her heart, Aunt Lizzie brought out from its secret hiding place the box of trinkets that she holds most dear, and went over them with him, one by one. Postal cards sent to her when Uncle John went to Indiany in 1911, a handkerchief from some one a way off in Chicago, and faded photographs that brought a wistful look to her blue eyes.

At long last, good-bys were said, and we were again in the silver moonlight.

"I wish Aunt Lizzie and Uncle John were not so poor," I remarked.

"POOR!" exclaimed our guest from Evanston. "They have the true riches of this earth."

—Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm.

"Hop out, son ... I want to carry home some Sawyer's Baker Boy Crackers!"
Sawyer's Baker Boy CRACKERS
* They're extra crisp . . . salted just right and fresh at your grocer's today!
BAKED BY YOUR FRIENDS AT SAWYER'S

Renaissance Society.

The Renaissance society of the University of Chicago has announced a lecture by Walter Pach for 8:15 o'clock next Sunday night in James Henry Breasted hall of the Oriental institute. His subject will be "The Classical Elements in Modern Art."

Pick Holidays to Tell Friends of Romances

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Van Horne of East Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Jane, to Charles M. Squarcy of Chicago. The wedding will take place next July.

Miss Van Horne attended Dana Hall and Northwestern university, and was graduated from Smith college last June. She spent her junior year in Mexico with nine other Smith classmates.

Mr. Squarcy was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1936 and is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is engaged in business in Indiana Harbor.

From Syracuse, N. Y., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Eileen Ingalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Ingalls, to Eugene Earl Cragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Cragg of Evanston. Miss Ingalls was graduated from the Goodyear Burlingame School and from Syracuse university. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fox of 2609 Windsor avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Dr. Lewis A. Friedrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Friedrich. Miss Fox attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest and was graduated from the University of Illinois. Dr. Lewis is a graduate of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Weil of 3300 Lake Shore drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Joseph J. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein of Minneapolis, formerly of Chicago. Miss Weil is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Mr. Klein is a graduate of Northwestern university and is studying law at Duke university.

Russell Tuttle Elwell of Spring road, Hinsdale, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ann Cannon, to Roland Frederick Coerper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Coerper of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilsdon Amend of 1015 Michigan avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Albert Frederick Rathbun, son of Mrs. Nora Bernice Rathbun of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Wieland of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Genevieve, to J. Eugene Westenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westenberg, also of Oak Park.

1940 Footgear New in Design, Trim, and Color

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Fashion spotlights the first new footprints of 1940! With a footwear convention getting into swing, a new year starts with a bang.

There are new ideas in combinations of materials, new colors, the last word in easy to wear elasticized fabrics, street shoes still with open toes, new open heel effects, shoes that magically appear smaller and shorter than they really are, brand new ideas in shapes of heels and toes, comfort stressed without losing any swank or smoothness, American designs, American materials and American manufacture. The stage is set.

According to statistics, eight out of every 10 pairs of shoes are cut with open toes. That means, however, there are all kinds of closed models in new colors and styles, and that the present previews of the open toe styles feature small, neat and cleverly cut apertures.

Back views are the big excitement. Shoe makers copied the bustle and polonaise furore launched by the dress designers last fall. The results are tricky cutout formations, lattices, criss-crosses, precise ladder back effects and fancy cutouts at the heels. Back seams and back cutouts of the footwear will combine to accent the slenderness of smooth anklelines.

Materials used are numerous and flattering on the foot. Soft suedes in every imaginable color are dramatized with alligator, with smooth dull gabardine, with gleaming patent leather, or with kidskin. Trimming is something else that marks these new arrivals as something springlike and different. One patent leather beauty is laced with faille ribbon that can be tinted to match colored accessories. The same style comes in white buckskin for the resort wardrobes.

All shades of flattering beige are available in several materials, with a stunning real fawn shade rating plenty of approval. Ombre effects for trim include three graduated shades of gray or beige or blue used as accenting bands on shoes of black, navy blue, or brown.

Wedge soles and platform heels are still going strong, with the newest versions considerably smoother in eye appeal and still the most comfortable things you can slide your feet into. These come in street, lounging and play shoes in every style, color, and material.

Low heeled walking shoes have been perfected into models of extreme smartness. Square cut heel and toe combines of dull contrasting materials foreshorten even the larger sizes into amazingly small looking duets.

Princess Slip Fitted to Figure

WOMAN'S AND MISS' PRINCESS SLIP.

Tailored to fit the figure like skin itself, and styled in feminine fashion, is this costume slip to wear with your fitted daytime frocks. There is not an inch of excess fabric to bulge under the slender waistline or hipline of that new dress, yet the skirt is wide enough for walking comfort. You may make this slip as dressy or as tailored as you wish by omitting trimming entirely or taking your choice between ruffling, plaiting, and lace. The fabric may be pastel or dark, and either lingerie silk or cotton. If you want a model that is particularly dressy, use taffeta.

Style No. 3133 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

For 15 cents buy the winter Chicago Tribune book of Clotilde Fashions, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to the New York address above.

Western Exeter Club.

The 47th annual dinner of the Western Exeter Alumni association will be held at the La Salle hotel on Jan. 22. Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of the 159 year old preparatory school, and Ezra Pike Rounds, director of admissions, will be present. Wives of alumni always are invited to the dinners.

Daughters of Indiana.

Sydney R. Montague of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will discuss "Curbing Crime in the Community" before the Daughters of Indiana at 2 o'clock today at the Fine Arts building. A round table meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Tiffin team room. Mrs. Frederick Tice heads the Daughters.

Flavor—That's Thing a French Dressing Needs

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Dried Fruit Compote
Crisp Cereal
Sweet Rolls
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Bacon Waffles with Maple Sirup
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Canned Pineapple
Milk Tea

DINNER
Pot Roast of Beef with Potatoes
Quartered Cabbage with Meat Drippings
Shredded Carrot, Raisin, and Coconut Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Butterscotch Pie
Milk Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The vinegar and oil used in French dressings have a great deal to do with flavor. Herb flavored, spiced, and wine vinegars are choice. Olive oil of the finest quality is preferred by some families, while others who do not care for olive oil flavor choose one of the bland salad oils.

Vinegar, oil, and seasonings are all you need for a fine French dressing. Lemon juice is a good run-in for vinegar if the dressing is to be used for fruit salads.

Here is a basic French dressing which is excellent with tossed greens and raw vegetable salads. It may be varied in hundreds of ways by adding other seasonings and using different vinegars and oils.

French Dressing.

[1 cup]
¾ cup fine olive oil
¼ cup tarragon or wine vinegar
½ teaspoon salt [or suit your taste]
¼ teaspoon paprika

Beat or shake ingredients together thoroly before using. A whiff of garlic is a great improvement for some vegetable salads. Rub the bowl in which the dressing is beaten with a cut clove of garlic, or use vinegar which has stood for several days with a piece of garlic in it.

Some cooks like to mix the salad at the table and use oil and vinegar separately for the dressing. To do this rub a salad bowl with garlic [or not, as you prefer], fill with lettuce or lettuce and chicory or watercress. Add salt and paprika to vinegar. Pour oil first over the greens, toss lightly to coat, and then pour on the seasoned vinegar. Toss to blend.

VARIATIONS OF FRENCH DRESSING.

1. Add 2 tablespoons or more of sugar or honey for fruit salads and make the dressing with lemon juice.
2. Add half a teaspoon of dry mustard and a few grains of cayenne pepper for a peppier dressing.
3. Add a teaspoon of onion juice, a tablespoon or two of minced chives or a little onion salt to the ingredients.
4. Add a half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and several drops of tabasco sauce.

There are countless ways to dress up a French dressing by adding some ingredient such as chili sauce, catsup, anchovy or sardine paste, sieved avocado, even mashed potato. Roquefort cheese, horseradish, minced cucumber, green pepper, or pimiento are other possibilities. Any of these or several of them together, in some cases, make a flavorful dressing for a bowlful of greens.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

Jan. 2, 1940.

A strong, forceful day for those in the business world to start 1940. If this is your birthday, take advantage of the powerful forces to expand for this is your year in which to bring within your focus much more material success than you have had in the last few years. Resolve to make each day count and this will be a big year for you. The year should see many changes in our government—perhaps even radical moves in the domestic setup and certainly an important position in the international picture.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you. Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print.]
Name .....
Birth Date .....
[Month] [Day] [Year]
Street Address .....
City and State .....

I traded my love for
FRITZ KUHN'S
BUND SECRETS!
I was Miss America...I married seven husbands... Once I was a German Baroness.
But right here in America, I walked in fear of my life, as I used every feminine wile to learn the secrets of the American Bund-fuehrer.
They threatened me with death. They said I would never testify. They said I couldn't write my story of the private lives of the hate-mongers.
But here it is!
Read the blazing confession of a modern Mata Hari who dared everything to get the goods on the man whose trial was page 1 news.
February TRUE STORY—on the stands today.
VIRGINIA COGSWELL
"Miss America 1924," toast of society, friend of the famous, tells how she got the dictaphone records, the data and information on the Bund which she turned over to the Dies Committee and the F.B.I.
READ YOUR OWN LIFE STORY IN TRUE STORY MAGAZINE
True Story
ALSO, IN THE GREAT FEBRUARY ISSUE, THESE THROBBING TRUE-LIFE STORIES:
"THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT"
"THE MOTHERS OF MY CHILDREN"
"I CHALLENGE EVERY GIRL"
"CRIMSON CO-ED"
"BEHIND HIS CHARM"
"WHEN YOU'RE MARRIED TO A MAN WHO CAN'T TAKE IT"
And many more frankly told real stories, 8 special features and 6 articles in the True Story Homemaker by famed authorities—all in February True Story.
February
TRUE STORY
NOW ON SALE

AT WALGREEN'S

Beauty Special

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

DOROTHY GRAY
Special
DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
famous night cream
for winter-dry skin.

This famous cream gives parched, dry skin rich lubrication. Helps smooth away flakiness and "weather" lines due to cold wind, drying indoor heat. Helps skin feel beautifully pliant!

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Internationally recognized

Luxurious comfort, peerless cuisine, smart gaiety, tropical beauty ...huge outdoor swimming pool; tennis courts; outdoor patios for dining; fishing; yachting; sea bathing at hotel's private beach; nearby 18-hole championship golf course. Nassau requires no passports or visas of U. S. visitors.

ROBERT D. BLACKMAN . . . Managing Director

EUROPEAN PLAN
from $7 daily (from $9 after Jan. 15)

See your own travel agent. Write British Colonial Hotel, Suite 584, Waldorf-Astoria, New York, or Nassau, Bahamas.

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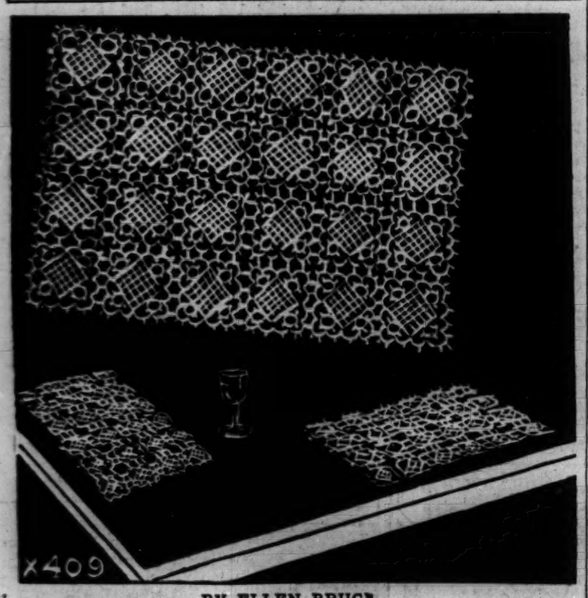
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Elegant Crocheted Doily



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

The simple elegance of a crocheted doily made from an old English design never can be fully appreciated until one sees how handsome it is when completed and set with a table service. The medallions are made and joined as the work progresses. Ecru mercerized crochet cotton is a most effective medium on a dark table, while any shade in the rainbow may be used on painted furniture.

For instructions in crocheting the English medallion luncheon set, No. X-409, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

★ Your Stars Today ★

By WYNN

Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Be cautious in matters requiring judgment and when dealing with those older, today. Former plans may need revision. Not the best time for showdowns where the rights of others are involved. Avoid mixing selfish feelings with action.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your anniversary, can mean more personal freedom, happiness, self-expression, erasure of old liabilities, if you try sincerely. Banish secrets. Improve home life. Danger: Jan. 18-28; May 26-June 14; Oct. 20-31, 1940.

Tomorrow.

A day for coöperation, because the temptations are to compete unwisely.

You can now get your 1940 individual interpretation for your own personal date plus the balance of this year. Every important period is indicated for you, according to the laws of astrology. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

Mount Holyoke Club.

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Chicago Mount Holyoke club will be held next Saturday at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

Sale

joseph salon shoes

A superb collection of Joseph Originals. 5.95 & 6.95 up

Handbags and Hosiery at great reductions, too!

Town Salon 544 North Michigan · South Shore 2350 E. Seventy-first · Evanston 1629 Orrington · Oak Park 1113 Lake Street

The George A. CarpentersQuit N. Side Mansion

BY JUDITH CASS.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter return early this month from a holiday visit to their only daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Bermingham, and her husband and family at Midway, Ala., the Carpenters will go to their new home at 70 Scott street. The servants now are in the throes of moving from the mansion at Dearborn street and Walton place, where the Carpenters have lived for 45 years, to the apartment.

Mrs. Carpenter has lived in the gray stone house for more than 45 years, for she lived there as a girl. It was the residence of her parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Isham, and it was there that the wedding of the then young George A. Carpenter and Harriet Isham took place.

It also was there in the same room in which her mother and father were married, that Katherine Carpenter and Ed Bermingham were married in 1917 in a military ceremony, for he then was an ensign in the United States navy. The Berminghams and their only daughter, Harriet, and their three sons, Edward J. Jr., George Carpenter, and John R., live in Lake Forest, but they are spending most of this winter at their Alabama plantation. Harriet, who probably will be a debutante next year, is at the Finch school in New York this winter.

A picture of their old home adorns the Christmas cards that the Carpenters sent out this year.

Mr. Carpenter resigned as senior judge of the United States District court here in 1933 after 23 years on the federal bench.

Also starting the new year in a new home will be the junior Paul B. Magnusons and their little daughter and son. They are leaving today for Grand Rapids, Mich., where Mr. Magnuson's business interests will keep him for at least two or three years. Mrs. Magnuson, the former Marianne Stevenson, already has made a trip or two to Grand Rapids to find a house.

Pennsylvania Club Gives Show Tonight.

The holiday gayety will be continued today with a performance at the Civic Opera house tonight of "Great Guns," the 52d annual revue of the University of Pennsylvania's dramatic organization, the Mask and Wig club.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kurtz are entertaining at dinner in the Electric club for debutante Carolyn Mellinger and then taking their guests downstairs to the show.

The John W. Millers are giving a dinner at the Racquet club for their son, John Edward, a student at the North Shore Country Day school, and about 20 of his friends, all boys.

Miss Elizabeth Stover is giving a luncheon at home in Wilmette today for Miss Mellinger.

Arts Club Opens Two Exhibits Today.

Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Frederic Woodward, Mrs. Carey Orr, and Mrs. Potter Palmer are among those who will pour at a tea today at the Arts club. The party will open two exhibitions: retrospectives by Amedee Ozenfant, and sculpture by painters. Members of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be especial guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zendt are giving a tea and cocktail party today from 5 to 7 o'clock in their apartment in the Seneca hotel.

Bryn Mawr alumnæ are planning a benefit for Feb. 20, a lecture by Mlle. Eva Curie, daughter of Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium. Mlle. Curie will talk in the New Trier High school in Winnetka at 8 o'clock, and already many dinner parties have been arranged to precede the lecture.

The Bryn Mawr club has a benefit only every other year, raising its quota in the alternate years by appealing by letter to the alumnæ.

Mrs. Willard Boyden of Lake Forest is chairman of the committee that will choose four students to go to Bryn Mawr on scholarships next year.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, who moved

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

Back to School Soon

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Joan Reid, the Bryan S. Reids' youngest daughter, wore a gown of luscious pink mousseline de soie for her debut dinner-dance at the Casino. Pretty Miss Reid will be returning to her studies at Vassar shortly.

Thru the LOOKING GLASS

Who's afraid of participating in winter sports?

Not the woman who knows how to keep her skin properly oiled or how to correct the wind-bitten condition if she's unlucky enough to suffer it.

First step is protection. Use soothing, softening body lotion after the daily bath. There was a time when these were hard to find, but no longer. There are several on the market, at a variety of prices, and almost all of them do a good job of lubricating and soothing without making the skin sticky. If you skate or ski use such a lotion generously before you go outdoors. And if, when you come in, you've reason to feel that your skin may become chapped and roughened from the cold and exposure, have a rubdown with the soothing lotion again.

Choose a rather heavy foundation for the face and neck—one that literally films the skin, providing it with an unobtrusive protective sheath. You can use makeup over such a foundation; in fact, you not only can, but you should if you want to look pretty while you cut snow capers.

Don't forget sun glasses to shield your eyes from the glare of snow.

Use a hand lotion or cream before you go out, too. And be sure after a session outdoors, particularly if your hands get wet, to spend 10 or 15 minutes working a good rich cream into them.

There's a lot of fun, health and vivacity to be obtained thru the medium of winter sports, but prevention and repair of complexion damage are vitally necessary.—ELEANOR NANGLE.

Daughters of Renaissance.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will meet at 2 o'clock today at 203 North Wabash avenue.

The Housewife

One of the most practical aids for the busy cook to make its bow this season is a fine big pair of flowered, quilted percale mitts. They are roomy and easy to slip on and off. They are designed to prevent those painful burns that happen so often when you go fishing about in an oven. Your hands won't feel the heat at all in these mitts.

A pretty little apron is made to match and is equipped with big pockets to hold the mitts when they're not in use. Get these items singly, or together in any one of four attractive colors. They are not a bit expensive. EDITH WEIGLE.

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

5.95

Try the flattery of this veiled

Felt Visor!

Tilt this tiny Felt Visor flirtatiously over your eyes and see for yourself how youthfully flattering it really is! In Black, Brown or Navy as well as Dusty Blue or Pink. Try it on today in your favorite color! 5.95

STEVENS MILLINERY Open 9:45 to 5:45 5TH FLOOR

Dead End Kids Give Surprises in This Movie

"ON DRESS PARADE."
Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by William Clemens.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST:

Slip Duncan ..... Leo Gorcey
Cadet Major Rollins ..... Billy Halop
Cadet Ronny Morgan ..... Bobby Jordan
Cadet Johnny Cabot ..... Huntz Hall
Cadet Georgie Warren ..... Gabriel Dell
Dutch ..... Bernard Punsley
Col. Reiker ..... John Litel
Cadet Lieut. Murphy ..... Frankie Thomas
Mrs. Neely ..... Cissie Loftus

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

From New York's "Dead End" to a Washington military academy is quite a leap, but the Dead End Kids accomplished it in their new release.

They're not seen en masse, as a gang, this time. Spotlight is turned on a young toughie, Slip Duncan, who entirely against his wishes, finds himself in a military training school where he meets other members of the "D. E. K." troop, as good citizens and prospective good soldiers.

Slip—the real name is Shirley, but try and call him that!—is the son of a soldier who had been best friend of Col. Reiker, head of the academy. When the elder Duncan passed on he had left his son as a legacy, to be reared into a worthy man, and the legacy had fallen to Reiker.

By foul means, so to speak, because Slip could not be lassoed by fair, the boy is taken away from unhealthful surroundings and evil companions and entered in the school. Here he is an unmanageable maverick until a tragic occurrence brought about by his own cussedness swings him around into step. . . . Yes, Slip reforms.

The picture is ably acted by all concerned and has quite a bit of interest to offer in the matter of school routine, army maneuvers, etc.

★ On the House ★

It will surprise you to discover how quickly the modern heating contractor can work miracles with that ailing heating system—and right in the dead middle of winter, too. Automatic firing can establish itself in your home in record time, a thermostat can control your house temperatures, an electric pump can force water to your most remote radiator, or forced fan heating can transform your old hot air system into a modern warm air heating plant. Heating manufacturers and contractors have changed the face of our indoor world for us in the last few decades. We no longer have to hover close to big fireplaces wrapped in heavy brocades and fur lined tippets like the "Knights and ladies" of old, nor do drafts agitate our curtains nor lift our carpets and rugs. Benjamin Franklin did a lot for us when he brought the stove into the picture, but the family went shivering to bed for a good many years after that, and rose reluctantly in unheated rooms. Now modern heaters are as streamlined as the fashions of the moment or the house, and the warmth of the one time open fire is spread over our entire house.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

John Ford, Director.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—When Kate Cameron and her New York movie critics' circle selected "Stagecoach," directed by John Ford, as the top directorial effort of the 1939 Hollywood year, it occurred to this department that of all the top-flight directors of this town he has been most reluctant to talk. So I hied myself to Zanuckville-on-the-Pico and found him in his office on the second floor trying to find a match to light his pipe.

John Ford has been a successful film director for 25 years.

Ford has been directing pictures for 25 years. His first was "The Sky Pilot" for Universal, in 1915, and it is of biographical importance in Ford's career because it was almost his last. The 19 year old fledgling director was given Harry Carey as the star of the piece, Carey being tossed into it because he had only one more picture to go on his contract and the company wanted to rub him out. Ford asked Carey to help him, and they used to sit on the set and map out the detailed action of the two reeler "western." When they finished, they had a five reel picture. Ford was called in and fired. At that moment men from New York who had money in Universal arrived for an annual checkup and demanded to see some films.

Universal didn't have a single picture to show the bankers. In desperation, the elder Laemmle trotted out the five reeler and explained that the picture would be cut down to two reels in completed form. He added that the $35 a week director who had shot the flicker in 5,200 feet had been fired. "The picture is swell," said the bankers. "Let's release it as a five reeler." It became a terrific hit. Ford was rehired at $125 a week. Harry Carey, restored as a box office hit, held out for a new contract at $1,600 a week and got it.

Ford's 1939 "Stagecoach," which won top honors in the balloting of the critics, really was a streamlined version of the westerns he used to make with Harry Carey. "That scene where John Wayne shot it out with the desperadoes in Main street," said Ford, "and flung himself forward on the ground as he started shooting was just as effective when we did it 25 years ago. I always believed that the hero of a picture should be tossed into jail instead of having him thoroly refined. Heroes are more palatable when they are human beings, instead of clay statues. I think that is what made our early western pictures successful; all the other western heroes were very boring in their righteousness. I always managed to get my hero into trouble and the people liked him the better for it."

Ford is from Portland, Me., and was graduated from the University of Maine, altho, unlike Rudy Vallee, he does not sing the Maine stein song in public. When he was graduated from Portland High school he received a baseball scholarship offer from Holy Cross. He always has regretted that he didn't take it. Tall, husky, and bespectacled, he generally wears a tweed coat and gray flannel trousers.

Ford is intensely Irish, well versed in Ireland's political systems and aspirations, and an omniverous reader of Irish literature. He says that the main responsibility of a director is to obtain good actors and then get the very most out of them. For that reason he prefers to work with players who preferably are not stars. "Stars have their own ideas," he observed dryly, "and it takes some time to knock down that resistance."

His pet aversion is "overdirected" pictures, in which directors slow up the action of a piece to show off.

He believes that 1940 will be a great year for directors and that the day of the producer is nearing an end. He believes that the producer is a fungus growth on the body cinema.

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JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Danger on the Border

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

[Copyright: 1939: By Frederick R. Bechdolt]

INSTALMENT XLIV.

TROUBLE BREWING.

Suddenly Kent felt very lonely. If trouble were really coming, and if the news of it went abroad, there wasn't a soul to whom he could turn for help. It was a case of every man for himself. And, as he recalled the saying, he remembered that it had always been his motto. Was the rule which he had applied so cold-bloodedly going to bring him disaster?

But he was not among strange surroundings now, there were no terrifying cliffs enclosing him, no graves nor dead bodies here. His self-confidence returned as he looked about him at the familiar objects in the office and listened to the clicking of typewriter keys in the outer room.

It was not, he told himself, the first time that government cars had left Nogales, as a matter of fact, there was hardly a month went by in Golconda without a visitor from the sheriff's office, and it was natural that the news of the pay car holdup should bring a party of the Sonora constabulary to San Ilario. Even if there were a painstaking investigation, the only witness who could make any trouble was safely shut away inside a mountain, with a mass of rock as big as the room where Kent was sitting to keep him prisoner.

"Trouble with me," he told himself, "is that I'm tired out after last night."

He dismissed the matter from his mind, but no sooner had he done so than another, which was equally disturbing, took its place. He was wrestling with the puzzle which had confronted him before he left the Little Mesa of the Dead, trying to figure out who had freed Leonard from his bonds, when the Mexican stenographer's voice interrupted his thoughts.

"Mr. Kent is in his office," she was saying. "I do not think that he is busy." He scowled, he had told the girl a dozen times to come and consult him before she sent in a visitor. He was still scowling when the caller opened his door without knocking.

It was Anna. She was dressed, as usual, in spotless white, and except that she lacked a cap, she looked exactly like a graduate nurse in good standing. But the calmness of a trained nurse was not in evidence this morning, she was clenching her fingers and unclasping them, her eyes were frightened, there was an angry red blotch across her big, pale face. She came straight in without a word of greeting, and stood confronting him across the desk.

And the sight of her brought back another incident which he had all but forgotten.

"I was just going to drive over to have a talk with you and the doctor," he said.

"It's a pity you didn't come before." Her voice barely carried across the desk, it was as tight and hard as a stretched wire. "We've been trying to get hold of you all night."

The knowledge of impending calamity descended upon him, she looked like a pallid messenger of ill luck. But his voice remained smooth and thick, undisturbed, although his thoughts were racing.

"Something has happened?"

She told him the story in detail, omitting only two items: The overdose of opiate which the doctor had poured into the cup of chocolate, and a conference which the two of them had held before she came across the line to make his call. She might as well have recited this latter, in full, for he knew as well as if he had heard it from her lips that there had been such a discussion, he knew the nature of it: the pros and cons as to whether it would be wiser to make a try for immunity by betraying him to the authorities, or to seek his aid.

"You brought her there," she said at last. "You've got to take care of us now, or else——"

"Or else?" he murmured. "Or else what, Anna?" Apparently the implied threat had left him undisturbed. Only his eyes had changed. There was not a particle of light in them, they were like dead coals.

She was on the point of telling him what when they were interrupted by a loud crash, the Mexican stenographer uttered a dismal shriek. Kent rose deliberately from his chair, Anna was on her way to the front door when he reached the outer office. The wide windows gave them a perfect view of the street intersection where the collision between Pat's car and the truck had taken place. Several men were already running to the spot.

The stenographer was on her way to join them. Anna was standing before one of the windows, Kent remained in the background biting his lips, impatient at this interruption. Why, he was asking himself, couldn't women keep their heads? He was still fuming when his dusky secretary returned. It was the first automobile collision that she had ever witnessed and it had impressed her accordingly. Her brown hands were clutching her breasts. She said:

"It's the MacKenzie girl, she keeps the hotel in the Old Town. They are taking her to the company hospital. She is killed, I think." She was going on to describe the accident when Kent raised one fat hand.

"It is regrettable. Come, Anna."

He turned his back upon them and walked into his office. He was sitting behind his desk once more when Anna appeared. He had taken down the telephone and he did not even look at her until he had completed his call.

"I've arranged matters," he said. "You are a nurse, a friend of hers. You're looking after her."

She was breathing a little quicker than usual, otherwise she betrayed no sign of the relief which had come to her. She was listening intently as he went on:

"Get her out of there as soon as possible. Your car is here?" She bowed her head. "Take her to your place."

"Not to our place," she said firmly. He continued as if she had not spoken.

"I'll be there, waiting for you. I'll take charge of her." She started to remonstrate and he slapped his hand on the desk top.

"All right. Let her stay in the hospital. Let her talk." He was watching her narrowly and he saw her eyes waver. "I'll figure an out for all of us. But you've got to do as I tell you."

She stood there for some moments staring at him, then she departed without another word. Her car was waiting at the curb, a small cheap sedan. As she drove up the hill she was wondering whether she had been wise in acquiescing to Kent's program, whether she had been wise in coming here at all. During that discussion with the doctor she had advocated the more desperate course of action, she had maintained her stand with the stubbornness of a woman whose instincts have triumphed over colder reason. It was the doctor who had finally had his way.

"Remember," he had said, "if Kent doesn't deliver, we can still turn him up." Maybe he was right. And maybe this piece of good luck had put them back into control of the situation. Maybe it was going to work out very nicely after all, and if it did they held the whip hand over Kent. But everything depended on her now.

The company hospital was not an elaborate institution; there were two small wards and only four rooms, and the latter were seldom used. There was one day nurse on duty, and such doctors as attended maintained their own offices downtown, they came on call. When Anna arrived the nurse was standing by the desk in the nook off the entrance corridor where income patients were received, and she was talking with a little man. He had blue eyes and a wisp of blond mustache. He looked up at Anna and asked,

"You're Miss MacKenzie's nurse?" Anna nodded and said,

"If she's not too badly injured we want to take her home at once." The hospital nurse answered the implied question:

"A slight concussion and a scalp wound. This way." She led the way to the room. And when she had left Anna with the patient she went on about her business. She was coming down the corridor a few minutes later when the pseudo nurse intercepted her.

"I didn't bring my hypodermic with me," Anna explained. "There wasn't time to go after it when I got the call."

It was, as has been said, not a very elaborate institution, and routine was not strictly observed. When Anna returned to her patient she had a hypodermic needle and she had visited the closet where narcotics were supposed to be kept under lock and key.

There was no one in the corridor to see the strapping woman in white and the limp little form which she was carrying in her arms. There was no one outside to see her drive away.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Johns Hopkins President to Speak Here on Peace

President Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., will address alumni of the Chicago area at a dinner in the LaSalle hotel tomorrow night. His subject will be: "Who Is Responsible for Peace?" President Franklyn B. Snyder of Northwestern university and President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago have been invited as special guests. Steuart D. White of Aurora is president of the alumni society.

* *

Head of National Planning Group Marries Student

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Dr. Johnston Coil, director of the National Economic and Social Planning association here, and Miss Mary Beaton of Casper, Wyo., were married today at St. Alban's Episcopal church. Dr. Coil is a son of Dr. Paul E. Coil, Mexico, Mo., surgeon. The bride, a graduate student at Leland-Stanford university, was doing graduate research work at the Library of Congress.

GASOLINE ALLEY—JOURNEY'S END

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Notorious Notables

Personality, Disposition, Affect Work

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1940: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"People used to consider that you were just born with a certain disposition and you couldn't do anything about it. They said, 'O, she has her grandfather's temper' and that was all there was to it. Now we are inclined to believe the truth that grandfather simply set a bad example."

So said Mrs. Louise Brown, discussing "Your Job and Your Disposition" before a group.

"Fifty or even twenty-five years ago people didn't worry so much about their dispositions as related to people in work," continued Mrs. Brown, "but today there is greater strain and tension in the business world—noise to combat—and other things that consciously or unconsciously affect us. So dispositions are important!"

Mrs. Brown finds fault with many of the books telling what to do about your disposition because their formulae do not work.

Tension and worry require an outlet, in our authority's opinion. Every one needs a creative hobby. And instances of a psychiatrist friend who went in for quilt piecing, and of another busy woman who went in for making hooked rugs just to combat the modern drive of tension and worry were cited.

The most important and fundamental approach to the matter of relationships and dispositions, Mrs. Brown thinks, is to understand the basic needs that every one, you and others, has.

First is the need for a feeling of security or belongingness. We are all seeking a sense of being necessary. The lack of this feeling brings lack of self-confidence. Perhaps the boss may be domineering or "picky" to increase his sense of security by domineering others.

The need of recognition as a personality is another factor. Also, the need of variety to offset the monotonous jobs in this machine age.

"A sense of affection is a dominant need. Another's affection makes us better able to do the type of work we care for. The girl who spends too much of her spare time at the office, who is married to her job, is often substituting work for the affection that should be in a normal life," Mrs. Brown concludes.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

How to Develop Leg Muscles.

Muggin: Try this exercise for developing your leg muscles. Feet together, hands on hips. One, rise on toes; two, keep feet together, sink to squatting position; three, up on toes again; four, feet flat on floor.

Brushing Is Help to the Hair.

Blanche B.: Since your hair is thinning, consult a reliable scalp specialist. Have you tried daily brushing of your hair with a stiff-bristled brush, and massaging the scalp with your fingertips?

Dry Scalp Causes Dandruff.

Miss H.: Dandruff usually is produced by a dry scalp. That's why a scalp greasing lotion is so beneficial. Vigorous brushing of your hair is good because it distributes the hair oil and stimulates scalp circulation.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS! Extra Performances! ALLAN JONES and MARY MARTIN appear at all shows so everyone may see and hear them
IN PERSON ALLAN JONES MARY MARTIN My Heart Belongs to Daddy — BOTH ON SCREEN TOO! — **CHICAGO** — ALLAN JONES • MARY MARTIN THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT Paramount's musical — Friday! ALL IN PERSON Louella Parsons and 6 Hollywood STARS! — Paramount World News

STATE LAKE 25c 10:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40c thereafter — A. B. Marcus ROAD SHOW "REVELS OF 1940" 64 in CAST • 12 ACTS 15 Dazzling SCENES — DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE

UNITED ARTISTS Op. 8:45 a.m. Price Change 1 & 6:30 — William POWELL • MYRNA LOY "ANOTHER THIN MAN" World's Latest News Events

APOLLO Op. 8:45 a.m. Price Change 1 & 6:30 — LESLIE HOWARD INTERMEZZO (Love Forbidden) INGRID BERGMAN — Late World News Events

GARRICK Op. 8:45 a.m. Price Change 1 & 6:30 — PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE GALE PAGE Four Wives

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER **MARBRO** MADISON CRAWFORD
Op. 1:30—News Special—"World in Review" Claudette COLBERT—Henry FONDA 'DRUMS ALONG MOHAWK' Plus Lew AYRES—Lionel BARRYMORE "SECRET of DR. KILDARE"

PARADISE Op. 1:30—Deanna Durbin in "FIRST LOVE" Plus "Dead End" Kids—"ON DRESS PARADE"
Central Pk. Op. 1:30—James Cagney "ROARING TWENTIES" Plus Mickey Rooney in "BABES IN ARMS"
MANOR STATE SENATE Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND "BABES IN ARMS" Plus Ginger ROGERS "5TH AVENUE GIRL"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Ginger Rogers, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" and Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "ROARING TWENTIES"
B'DY STRAND 1641 Roos.—Preston Foster "MISSING EVIDENCE" and Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, 'ROARING TWENTIES'
• JOY 1611 Roosevelt—10c to 6:30; Ev'gs. 15c "THE FILM PARADE" and Ian Hunter Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "THE SISTERS"
CRAWFORD 10 S. Craw. / **WEST END** 121 N. Cic. Joel McCrea, Jeff. Lynn, "ESPIONAGE AGENT" Betty Grable, 'THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT'
• BYRD Madison-Cicero—"4 FEATHERS" & "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
IMPERIAL 2329 W. Mad.—15c to 6:30 EVE. 20c "THE RAINS CAME" & "JEEPERS CREEPERS"
4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—C. Aubrey Smith, Dynamic, Inspiring, 'FOUR FEATHERS' Otto Kruger, "SCANDAL SHEET" Opens 12:30
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 "FOUR FEATHERS" Alice Faye, "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 "FOUR FEATHERS" Alice Faye, "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. CERMAK "DANCING CO-ED" "Missing Evidence" ENCYCLOPEDIA Vol. 9 Today

NORTHWEST

AMBASSADOR 5825 W. DIVISION NEWSREEL & CARTOON
BOOK NIGHT — FREE BOOK — LITERATURE
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "THE RAINS CAME" Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, '$1,000 a TOUCHDOWN' Jascha Heifetz, "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

MONT CLARE FREE PARKING in Rear of Theater DEANNA DURBIN—HELEN PARRISH "FIRST LOVE" GARY COOPER—ANDREA LEEDS "THE REAL GLORY"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily LADIES' GIFT NIGHT Mickey Rooney Judy Garland "BABES IN ARMS" "FIFTH AVE. GIRL" GINGER ROGERS
TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV JUDY GARLAND MICKEY ROONEY "BABES IN ARMS" GINGER ROGERS—"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
DALE 2860 Milwaukee—3 HITS! Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "THE RAINS CAME" Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, "$1,000 a Touchdown" and Joel McCrea, "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
PATIO 6008 Irving Park—COLOR CARTOON Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade" Ritz Bros., "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ROOSEVELT Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NR. WASHINGTON
SEE: Shipwrecked Gulliver bound and shackled by thousands of tiny humans! 1001 AMAZING MARVELS!
Paramount's triumph "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON In Technicolor Produced by Max Fleischer — Extra! NEW MARCH OF TIME Plus Paramount World News

TELENEWS State-Randolph—STAte 2321 Cont. 8:45 a. m. to midnight ADMISSION 25c—CHILDREN 10c 1 Hr. Program News & Shorts "History-making 1939 in Review"
CLARK CLARK AT MADISON FIRST RUN NEWSREELS! James Cagney Priscilla Lane "The Roaring Twenties" "MISSING EVIDENCE"—PRESTON FOSTER
MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN FIRST RUN NEWSREELS GINGER ROGERS 'FIFTH AVENUE GIRL' First Showing, "Fugitive at Large," J. Holt
WOODS Randolph and Dearborn Streets 7:45 A. M. Continuous to 2 A. M. PRESTON FOSTER—IRENE HERVEY in "MISSING EVIDENCE" and Gracie Fields in "SHIPYARD SALLY"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING Open 1:30—Extra DONALD DUCK Cartoon Dorothy Lamour, "Disputed Passage" & Kay Kyser & Band, 'That's Right, You're Wrong'
GATEWAY NEW SHOW 5 BIG UNITS Drama Hit, "FULL CONFESSION," Victor McLaglen, 'Dead End' Kids 'On Dress Parade' March of Time War News, Popeye & News
CONGRESS Gary Cooper, "Real Glory" Plus Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray, "HONEYMOON IN BALI"
TERMINAL Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms" Plus LANA TURNER in 'DANCING CO-ED'
CRYSTAL Open 1:30 / **BILTMORE** Open 1:30 MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND "BABES IN ARMS" Plus Ginger Rogers "5TH AVE. GIRL"
BELPARK Open 1:30 / **Will Rogers** Open 1:30 2 Technicolor Hits "FOUR FEATHERS" Alice Faye, Ameche "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

• LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—5 BIG UNITS "DUST BE MY DESTINY" and Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, "THE WOMEN"
• AVON 3327 Full.—"THE RAINS CAME" and 'THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC'
• EMBASSY 3940 Full.-Two Color Hits! "FOUR FEATHERS," Don Ameche, Alice Faye, 'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE'
• IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—3 COLOR HITS "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" "FOUR FEATHERS" and "BILL OF RIGHTS"
• CROWN 1607 W. Div.-'Dancing Co-Ed' & "ROARING TWENTIES"
PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 "BLUE DANUBE WALTZ" Joe Penner, B. Grable, "Day the Bookies Wept" Joel McCrea J. Lynn, "ESPIONAGE AGENT" Coronation Blue Dinnerware Free to Ladies
DRAKE 3 FEATURES—15c 1:30 to 6:30 Otto Kruger, "SCANDAL SHEET" "FOUR FEATHERS" also "ESPIONAGE AGENT" ENCYCLOPEDIA BOOK NIGHT, VOLUME ONE
ADMIRAL 3 Feats.—Free Dinnerware "FAST AND FURIOUS" "They Shall Have Music" & "$1,000 a Touchdown"
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE. Ladies' Cooking Ware 25c Adm. "The Rains Came" & "They Shall Have Music"
MILFORD 15c 5 to 6:30 P. M. 20c After Ladies! Cookingware 25c Adm. "The Rains Came" & "They Shall Have Music"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 "DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT" Jane Withers, "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

NORTH

ESQUIRE Oak near Mich. 30c 1:30-6:30 184th ESQUIRE HOUR 'HONEYMOON in BALI' MADELEINE CARROLL FRED MACMURRAY ALLAN JONES Feature at 1:40, 3:51, 6:02, 8:13 & 10:24 Park free, Lydy's, Delaware at Michigan
CINEMA Chicago at Mich. The Review at 7:50 and 9:40 The Feature at 6:30 8:20-10:10 FRANK MORGAN FREDRIC MARCH "THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Open 1:30 "FAST AND FURIOUS" Jascha Heifetz & Joel McCrea, "They Shall Have Music" Standard American Encyclopedia Vol. 1 today
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark—Open 1:30 James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, "ROARING TWENTIES" and Ginger Rogers, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
LITTLE GERMAN 2153 LINCOLN AVE. CONTINUOUS 6 P. M. STRAUSS MUSIC—VIENNA PHILHARMONIC "G'SCHICHTEN AUS DEM WIENER WALD"
COED Open 1:45—1330 Morse Ave., at "L" Sta. Madeleine Carroll, "SECRET AGENT" Jackie Cooper, Betty Fields, "WHAT A LIFE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO **PALACE** Randolph at La Salle Op. 8:45 35c to 1 — RKO-Radio Success Charles LAUGHTON "The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke Maureen O'Hara and Cast of 4,000 — Shorts News

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. Danielle Darrieux and JOHN LODER in KATIA Her latest screen triumph (English titles)
SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 25c to 2 P. M.—35c to 6:30 3 LAST DAYS 'THE GOLDEN KEY' TOLSTOI'S ADAPTATION OF THE TALE OF 'PINOCCHIO' Also "MARCHING YOUTH" Sports Day Celebration

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER **UPTOWN** BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Op. 1:30—Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk" Plus Lew AYRES—Lionel BARRYMORE "SECRET of DR. KILDARE" Also "PEACE ON EARTH" Color Cartoon

GRANADA Show Starts 2—Extra: Donald Duck Cartoon Dorothy Lamour, "Disputed Passage" & Kay Kyser & Band, 'That's Right, You're Wrong'
RIVIERA THE MARX BROS. "AT THE CIRCUS" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., "Rulers of the Sea" Extra—Pete Smith Bowling Hit, "SET 'em UP"
CENTURY 5 Units—"DEAD END" Kids "On Dress Parade" Zorina, Eddie Albert, "ON YOUR TOES" March Time War News, Popeye Hit & News
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson / **NORSHORE** 1st Show Starts 2 GARY COOPER "REAL GLORY" Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray "HONEYMOON IN BALI"
NORTOWN New Show 5 BIG UNITS Drama Hit, 'Full Confession,' Vic. McLaglen & "DEAD END" KIDS "On Dress Parade" March Time War News, Popeye Cartoon, News
BELMONT 3 Features—Wallace Beery, "Thunder Afloat" "DEAD END" KIDS "On Dress Parade" & Zorina, Eddie Albert, "ON YOUR TOES"
LAKESIDE Joe Penner, Betty Grable, "Day the Bookies Wept" Plus Otto Kruger, 'Scandal Sheet' Open 1:30
COVENT 2653 N. Clark / **CINE** 2514 Devon Ritz Bros.—Jane Withers "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Plus Joel McCrea "ESPIONAGE AGENT"

• JULIAN 918 Belmont—25c 1 to 6 P. M. Swedish Comedy—English Text "CHARLIE the INN-KEEPER" EDV. PERSSON
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Deanna Durbin "HER FIRST LOVE" and THE DEAD END KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE"
• VOGUE 3812 Bdy. / **• DEVON** 6225 Bdy. Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "ROARING TWENTIES" Lana Turner, Artie Shaw "DANCING CO-ED"
• MODE 3912 Sheridan Road-MYRNA LOY Rosalind Russell, "MAN-PROOF" Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea, "2 IN A CROWD"
• 400 6746 Sher. "DUST BE MY DESTINY" Norma Shearer in "THE WOMEN"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Linc. Op. 12:45 / **• VIC** Sheffield-Belmont Two Technicolor Hits 'FOUR FEATHERS' and Don Ameche, Alice Faye "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES "The ROARING TWENTIES" "DANCING CO-ED" and "MISSING EVIDENCE"
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—3 COLOR HITS! "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" "FOUR FEATHERS" and "BILL OF RIGHTS"
• BUCK'M 3319 Clark-Ginger ROGERS, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'BABES IN ARMS'
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle-MYRNA LOY, Tyrone Power, George Brent, "THE RAINS CAME" and Andrea Leeds Joel McCrea, Heifetz, "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Station OPEN 1—Long. 8074 5 BIG UNITS "4 FEATHERS" and "The Day the Bookies Wept" TODAY—START YOUR SET WITH VOL. 1 STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 15c 2 to 6:30 Myrna Loy Tyrone Power "THE RAINS CAME" JASHA HEIFETZ, W. BRENNAN, JOEL McCREA "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—Mat. and Eve. Today, Tomorrow & Thurs.—Family Day 2 FEATURES—ALL SEATS 10c
HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking JAMES CAGNEY Humphrey Bogart "The Roaring Twenties" LANA TURNER—"DANCING COED"
DEARBORN 15c—1:30 TO 6:30 "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" "FOUR FEATHERS," Ralph RICHARDSON
ROSEWOOD 15c to 6:30. 3 Feats. 1823 Montr. "ONE HOUR TO LIVE" "THE RAINS CAME", "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
GOLD COAST CLARK & NORTH AVE. SPENCER TRACY "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"
ESSEX 717 SHERIDAN—OPEN 6 P. M. NORMA SHEARER, JOAN CRAWFORD "THE WOMEN" PLUS ESSEX HOUR
RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30—Alice Faye "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" Ralph RICHARDSON, "FOUR FEATHERS"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Alice Faye "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" "FOUR FEATHERS," C. Aubry Smith

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE Prices for this week ONLY! 30c to 1—35c to 6:30 55c to close
STAGE IN PERSON TED LEWIS and His ORCHESTRA and BIG REVUE 30 Entertainers — OPEN 10 A. M. — Midwest Premiere First Showing EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE McCARTHY MORTIMER SNERD "CHARLIE McCARTHY, DETECTIVE"

McVICKERS MAD. • STATE Open 8:45 Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 DEANNA DURBIN "FIRST LOVE" — CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:45 a. m. to 6:30 COMPLETE SCREEN SHOW MADELEINE CARROLL RONALD COLMAN, "The PRISONER OF ZENDA" Edw. G. Robinson in "BULLETS & BALLOTS"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER **TIVOLI** COTTAGE GROVE
Op. 1:30—News Special—"World in Review" Claudette COLBERT—Henry FONDA "DRUMS ALONG MOHAWK" Dorothy LAMOUR "DISPUTED PASSAGE"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER **SOUTHTOWN** 63RD ST. EAST of HALSTED
Op. 1:30-News Special-"WORLD in REVIEW" CHARLES LAUGHTON "JAMAICA INN" "DAY AT CIRCUS" MARX BROS.

TOWER Open 1:30—Deanna Durbin in "FIRST LOVE" Plus "Dead End" Kids—"ON DRESS PARADE"
MARYLAND Op. 1:30—James Cagney "ROARING TWENTIES" Plus Ginger Rogers—"5TH AVENUE GIRL"
REGAL Gary Cooper, "REAL GLORY" & Artie Shaw, 'DANCING CO-ED'

JACKSON PK. GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM RALPH RICHARDSON "FOUR FEATHERS" in color—(2:00, 5:17, 9:10) JASCHA HEIFETZ—JOEL McCREA "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" (3:46, 7:24, 11:00)
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK Matinee 15c to 6:30 Sensational Hit—CHAS. BICKFORD in "MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE" Roy Rogers, Weaver Bros., 'JEEPERS CREEPERS'
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, "ROARNG TWENTIES" and Ginger Rogers, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
LEX 1162 EAST 63RD ST. OPEN 11:30 A. M. DAILY Both in Gorgeous Color—"FOUR FEATHERS" and "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
MARQUETTE 63rd Kedzie—Ritz Bros. "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade"
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—Ritz Bros. "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Glassware Tonite "MISSING EVIDENCE" Jack Holt, Patricia Ellis, "FUGITIVE at LARGE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1300
AVALON • CAPITOL 79th at Stony Free Parking — 79th at Halsted Free Parking
Today! 30c Until 6:30 P. M. Kay Kyser and His Orchestra Adolphe Menjou—Lucille Ball "THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG" Plus Claire Trevor—John Wayne "ALLEGHENY UPRISING" Extra! at the AVALON only! See History-Making 1939 in Review!

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted-V. McLaglen "FULL CONFESSION" Randolph Scott in "20,000 MEN A YEAR"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Patriotic "BILL OF RIGHTS" Ginger ROGERS in "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking "DANCING CO-ED" and MICKEY ROONEY in "BABES IN ARMS"
GROVE Cagney, "ROARING TWENTIES" and "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA Volumes 1 to 8
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Free Parking "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" James Cagney in 'THE ROARING TWENTIES' Added! See History-Making 1939 in Review!
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / **HIGHLAND** 79th-Ashland James Cagney "THE ROARING TWENTIES" Ginger Rogers "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
COSMO Patriotic "Bill of Rights" and "FAST AND FURIOUS" plus Otto Kruger in "SCANDAL SHEET" Thriller
SHORE "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" and "ESPIONAGE AGENT"
FROLIC "FOUR FEATHERS" (Color) "DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"
OAKLAND "FOUR FEATHERS" (Color) "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
HAMILTON All Technicolor Program "FOUR FEATHERS" and Alice Faye in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

PICCADILLY Deanna DURBIN—Helen PARRISH "HER FIRST LOVE" "THE DEAD END" KIDS in 'The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade'

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawf. / **MIDWEST** 35th & Archer / **PEOPLES** 47th & Ashland James Cagney Priscilla Lane "ROARING TWENTIES" James Ellison Ginger Rogers "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
HARPER 53rd & Harper—Joel McCrea "ESPIONAGE AGENT" Ritz Brothers, "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
HYDE PARK 53rd & Lake Park—Don Ameche A. Faye, 'Hollywood Cavalcade' C. Aubrey Smith, "FOUR FEATHERS"
SHAKESPEARE 43d & Ellis. Jascha Heifetz "They Shall Have Music" Joe E. Brown, '$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN' Dishes Free
WOODLAWN 5 HITS! Victor McLaglen Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari, "Battle of Broadway," "Thanks for Everything" Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, "Girl from Scotland Yard," Karen Morley, Charlie Chase and Cartoon
MIDWAY 5 Big Hits! "Kentucky Moonshine" Ritz Bros., Tony Martin, M. Weaver "I Hour to Live," Chas. Bickford, "Fighting Gringo" George O'Brien, 3 Stooges Comedy and Cartoon
RAY Don Ameche, Ritz Bros., Gloria Stuart, Binnie Barnes, "3 MUSKETEERS" "PERSONAL SECRETARY," A. Derine, Joy Hodges 'Konga, the Wild Stallion,' Roch. Hudson, F. Stone
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—JUDY GARLAND, MICKEY ROONEY, "BABES IN ARMS" and Andy Clyde Comedy
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garf.—"TELEVISION SPY" "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" and "JOE LOUIS THE BROWN BOMBER"

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central St.—Free Parking Open 1:15—2 TECH. HITS Alice Faye Don Ameche "Hollywood Cavalcade" "FOUR FEATHERS" John Clements June Duprez
B&K VARSITY First Show 2—Extra: Pete Smith Bowling Hit Chas. Laughton, "JAMAICA INN" & Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "RULERS OF THE SEA"
B&K VALENCIA Ritz Bros. Jane Withers "Pack Up Your Troubles" Joel McCrea, "Espionage Agent" & Color Cartoon
B&K CORONET Matinee Daily "The Rains Came" & "They Shall Have Music"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO MATINEE TODAY 25c 1:30 TO 6:30 "REAL GLORY" GARY COOPER DAVID NIVEN Deanna Durbin—'FIRST LOVE' 3 LITTLE PIGS—"PRACTICAL PIG"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE 20c 12:30 TO 6:30 Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland "BABES IN ARMS" Also "THE BILL OF RIGHTS"—Travel—News

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON James CAGNEY, Priscilla LANE Jeffrey LYNN, Humphrey BOGART "ROARING TWENTIES"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Alice Faye Don Ameche, 'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE' John CLEMENTS—"FOUR FEATHERS"

ELMHURST

YORK Matinee Daily—Ginger ROGERS "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND "BABES IN ARMS"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Myrna Loy Tyrone Power 'Rains Came' 'They Shall Have Music', Andrea Leeds, Jascha Heifetz

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Op. 1:30—Ginger Rogers "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" Plus MICKEY ROONEY, 'BABES IN ARMS'

MAYWOOD

LIDO Matinee Daily Free Parking DEAD END KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE" Gary Cooper David Niven "THE REAL GLORY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison at Des Plaines—Free Parking Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland "BABES IN ARMS" James Cagney, Priscilla Lane—"Roaring Twenties"

AUSTIN

AUSTIN "THE MIKADO" Kenny Baker 5610 Madison—Mischa Auer "Service De Luxe"
PARK "UNDERPUP" 5960 Lake Gloria Jean B. Crosby—Baby Sandy—"East Side of Heaven"
PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE "FAST AND FURIOUS" Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "THE RAINS CAME"
SYMPHONY 15c to 6:30—Otto Kruger "SCANDAL SHEET" and Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "THE RAINS CAME"
IRIS 15c to 6:30—John Clements 25c After—"FOUR FEATHERS" Jane Withers, "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. L—David Niven, Gary Cooper, 'THE REAL GLORY' and Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Allan Jones, A. Tamiroff, "HONEYMOON in BALI"
LAKE Lake and Marion Sts.—Ginger Rogers, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" and Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "BABES in ARMS"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Martha Raye, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" and Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern, "FAST & FURIOUS"

CICERO

PALACE 5234 W. 25th—John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, DUST BE MY DESTINY" Joel McCrea, "ESPIONAGE AGENT"

BERWYN

BERWYN Op. 1:30—Ginger Rogers "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" Plus MICKEY ROONEY, 'BABES IN ARMS'

The George A. Carpenters Quit N. Side Mansion

[Continued from page 15, column 3.]

out to her Lake Forest home for the holidays, is planning to leave the middle of January for her usual winter stay at the Arizona Biltmore near Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins, who also are annual visitors at the Biltmore, will leave on Jan. 16.

House Parties at Lake Geneva.

Lake Geneva took on some of the aspects of summer over New Year's for many of the lake shore homes were opened. Casa del Sueno, the home of Mrs. Philip Starck, had many guests and so did the house of the junior Phil Starcks across the lake. At Jerseyhurst, the home of the A. F. Gartz, Augustus K. Maxwell, and Charles R. Crane families, the Gartzes and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vilas Jr., entertained a large party.

Another large house party was one given at the home of the Rawleigh Warners where friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warner mingled with friends of the four children of the family, Mary, Dorothy, Susan, and Rawleigh Jr.

At Oak Lodge, Daniel Peterkin's place, his son-in-law and daughter, the William O. Hunts, had guests. Dr. and Mrs. William P. Finney and their children, Miss Theodora, who is at home from Johns Hopkins where she is studying medicine; Bill Jr., Pamela, Ellen, and Samuel Wheeler, were at The Knoll with a number of guests.

The Henry H. Porters kept open house all day yesterday in their hospitable Lake Geneva home. Mrs. Clara G. Rehm and her daughter, Mrs. Louise Floyd, and the latter's children, Charles and Roxane LaRoche, will be at their estate on the lake until Jan. 8.

Kohler Family Holds Holiday House Parties.

A large group of Chicagoans went to Kohler, Wis., for the traditional big house party that various members of the large Kohler family have every New Year's. Some of those in the party were the Sidney S. Gorhams, the James Congers and the Eugene McVoys. Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Conger, Mr. McVoy, and Mrs. Walter Kohler Jr., are sisters and brother.

Among other guests of the Kohlers were the Roger Quincy Whites and her brother, Walker Everett, the Charles Cutlers and the William Deknatels.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohler came to Chicago to welcome the new year as guests of her mother, Mrs. Frederic DeYoung.

Back at home today after a gay week-end at French Lick Springs are the Edward Nicholsons, the Andrew Schillos, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kochs, and the Ronald Browns. Mrs. Kochs is giving a luncheon for debutante Elise Petersen on Thursday at the Woman's Athletic club.

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP COACH FARES OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Saturday, January 6
$8.00 Pittsburgh, Pa.
$6.00 Akron, O.
$6.00 Canton, O.
$6.25 Cleveland, O.

Returning: Leave on certain trains January 7. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.
Good on Specified Trains Only
Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ALLAN JONES
Singing Star of Stage, Screen, and Radio
STATION WJJD
11:15 A.M. TODAY
Interviewed by
HAL TATE, "the Movie Tattler," and Rosemary Wayne

PRESTON BRADLEY
STATION WMAQ
EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
10:15-10:30 P. M.
SPONSORED BY
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

HAROLD TEEN—MUTUAL ADMIRATION?

THERE'S HAROLD TEEN—I SUPPOSE HE'LL WANT TO START A FIGHT OR SOMETHIN'-
THERE'S TRUCK—I SPOSE HE'LL RUB IT IN ABOUT LILLIMS
H'YA, TEEN, OLD TOP—Y'LOOKIN' GREAT THESE DAYS—ER-ER-AH JUST BRINGING THESE FLOWERS TO A SICK FRIEND—
GLAD TO SEE YOU, TRUCK—YASSUH! HOPE YOU HAVE A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR-
GOSH—HE'S A SWELL GUY!
GOSH—HE'S A SWELL GUY!
JAN. 2
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVES.
[Central Standard Time.]
LONDON—3:45 p. m.—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 18.31 meg., 19.6 m., 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
BERLIN—5—9.61 meg., 31 m.; 11.77 meg., 25 m.
ROME — 5:15—9.67 meg., 31.02 m.
LONDON—5:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.; 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.
MOSCOW—6 — 15.08 meg., 19.9 m.; 9.60 meg., 31.2 m.
LONDON—6:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.; 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.
ROME — 6:30—15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.
PARIS—7:03 — 11.85 meg., 25.2 meg.; 30.9 m.
BERLIN—7:15 — 9.61 meg., 31 m.; 11.77 meg., 25 m.
MADRID—7:25—9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
LONDON—8:45—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.58 meg., 31.1 m.
BERLIN—9:30 — 9.61 meg., 31 m.; 11.77 meg., 25 m.
LONDON—10—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.58 meg., 31.2 m.
PARIS—10:30—11.88 meg., 25.2 m., 30.9 m.
PARIS—11:15—11.88 meg., 25.2 m., 30.9 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

WGN—720	WCBD—1080
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1210
WLS—870	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WAFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WBBM—Europe Today.
WJJD—Sons of Pioneers.
7:15 A. M.
WBBM—Rhyme and Rhythm.
WLS—Rangers.
7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
7:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Sniff, Wiff, Biff.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WCFL—Breakfast Club.
WJJD—Bosworth Broadcast.
WLS—Maple City Four.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jean Abbey.
WIND—Passing Show.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WBBM—Tower Town Tempos.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WJJD—Toastmaster.
WLS—Westerners.
8:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Smile with Norman.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in the Stores Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WLS—Meet Miss Julia.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Toastmaster.
WMAQ—The Man I Married.
WLS—Alice Blair.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WIND—Start Right.
WCFL—Double in Stars.
9:15 A. M.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WLS—Right to Happiness.
WCFL—Three Romeos.
WAAF—True Stories.
9:29 A. M.
W-G-N—Myrna Dee Sergent.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WCFL—Work Music.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WLS—Mary Martin.
WIND—Medical Association.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WLS—Midstream.
WIND—Dick Baker.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WCFL—Novelettes.
10:00 A. M.
WLS—Pepper Young.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WIND—Weather Bureau.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
10:05 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Batchelor's Children.
WBBM—Brenda Curtis.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WLS—Young Dr. Malone.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WCFL—Rhumba Café.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.
WCFL—Traveling Chef.
WAAF—Morning Song.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WJJD—Novelties.
WLS—Rangers.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WAAF—Pick-Me-Up.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WLS—Live Stock Market.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WMAQ—The Carters.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WAAF—Melody Review.
WIND—Bob Aicher.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Sothern.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
WJJD—Tate, Movie Tattler.
WIND—Priscilla Holbrook.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WAAF—Willie Winn.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, News.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WJJD—Safety Court.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WLS—Food Markets.
NOON.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WBBM—The Goldbergs.
WCFL—Jeno Bartell's orch.
12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Happy Gang.
WBBM—Beautiful Life.
WJJD—Lobby Interviews.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
WHFC—Kay Kyser.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WHIP—Dorothy Jarmaine.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WJJD—Noonday Services.
WCFL—Meet the Folks.
WLS—The Adams Family.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday Service, Rev. Father Harold J. Kenney, Catholic Youth org.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WLS—Live Stock Markets.
12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Allen Grant.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Don Norman.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WLS—WLS orchestra.
WIND—Italian hour.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WCFL—The Cavanaughs.
WLS—Grain Market.
WAAF—Seven Uppers.
WBBM—Manhattan Minuet.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WJJD—Midday Roundup.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Yar Concert orch.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—What's a Name?
WJJD—Two of a Kind.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WBBM—Your Family and Mine.
WIND—Modern Music.
WAAF—Just Ask Us.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WMAQ—Church Hymns.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WJJD—Matinée Modern.
WIND—Race results.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ginsburgh's orch.
WLS—Henry's Exchange.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
WHIP—Father Coughlin.
WAAF—Fiesta.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WIND—Race results.
WCFL—Chase Tivins.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WBBM—Society Girl.
WJJD—Taylor's orchestra.
2:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ray O'Hara's orch.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WAAF—Matinée Frolics.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WJJD—Hegedus' orch.
WCFL—Havana Echoes.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Good Health.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WJJD—Ben Kanter.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Moods in Music.
WIND—Sports Results.
WFCL—Danceland.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
3:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Mischa Borr's orch.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WBBM—Troubadors.
3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Two Keyboards.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WJJD—Hillside church.
3:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Book-a-Week.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WBBM—Linda's Love.
4:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Great Artists.
WIND—Sports Results.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—Home Forum.
WBBM—By Kathleen Norris.
WMBI—Chapel Hymns.
WJJD—Supertime Frolic.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Mark Love and organ.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WBBM—Golden Store.
WMAQ—Midstream.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WAAF—Sport Shorts.
4:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Frolic Before Five.
WENR—Dimming Sisters.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WCFL—Accordiana.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell and Harold Turner.
WMAQ—Beautiful Life.
WBBM—Billy and Betty.
WENR—Jr. League Radio Theater.
WIND—Melody Special.
WHFC—Benny Goodman.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bill McCune's orch.
WMAQ—Evening Prelude.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WCFL—Uncle Harry.
WIND—Deep River Boys.
5:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WCFL—Cameo Theater.
WIND—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WENR—Bud Barton.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Europe Today.
WMAQ—Li'l Abner.
WENR—Tom Mix.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WENR—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Organ Moods.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WMAQ—I Love a Mystery.
WCFL—Dad's Family.
WBBM—Julia Blake.
WENR—Mr. Keen.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WBBM—Actors' Guild.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
6:40 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Joan Jordan, songs.
WLS—Prairie Sweethearts.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ned Jordan.
WBBM—Big Town.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents.
WIND—Modern Music.
WLS—Aldrich Family.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Famous Bands.
WIND—Walthon.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gould's orchestra.
WLS—Information, Please.
WMAQ—Pot o' Gold.
WBBM—Missing Heirs.
WIND—Hawaiians.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Yar Concert orch.
WMAQ—Battle of Sexes.
WIND—Rhumba Time.
WBBM—We, the People.
WENR—Cavalcade of America.
WCFL—Highlights program.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Clifton Utley.
WCFL—Walkathon.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee.
WBBM—Rhythm Concert.
WENR—Meet Mr. Weeks.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
9:00 P. M.
WENR—Job Security.
WMAQ—Bob Hope.
WBBM—Glenn Miller's orch.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Yar Concert orch.
WIND—Rhythmic Age.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Northerners.
WMAQ—Dog House.
WBBM—Sports Huddle.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Four Clubmen.
9:45 P. M.
WIND—Public Affairs.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jack McLean's orchestra.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WENR—Ten o'Clock Final.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
10:15 P. M.
WBBM—J. Fiddler.
WMAQ—Preston Bradley.
10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jack Jurgens' orch.
WMAQ—Lou Breese.
WCFL—Music Lovers' prog.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Paul Whiteman.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WENR—J. Little's orch.
11:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—T. Dorsey's orch.
WMAQ—Ace Brigodo's orch.
WBBM—Carl Lorch's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—G. Williams' orch.
WBBM—Four Californians.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Dick Barrie's orch.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orch.
WENR—J. Dorsey's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—T. Dorsey's orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.
[Central Standard Time.]

The Northerners, popular song program featuring the male octet and string orchestra directed by Harry S. Walsh and Bernice Rickman as soloist, will be broadcast over W-G-N before 600 guests in the main studio at 9:30 p. m. For her solo numbers Miss Rickman will sing Luigi Arditi's "Il Bacio." The octet will sing "The Man with the Mandolin," "When Children Pray," and "Evening and Morning." The entire Northerners cast will do selections from "Streets of Paris" and "Very Warm for May."

Bernice Rickman.

The Inside of Sports show over W-G-N and Mutual at 6:45 p. m. will recall a "once in a lifetime" story concerning a little country doctor and a horse named Peter Astra. How this thorobred won the Hambletonian and the $50,000 prize will be told.

Book-a-Week, conducted by Margery Graham, will be heard at 3:45 p. m. Starting today Miss Graham will read the book, "The Car Belongs to Mother," by Priscilla Hovey Wright.

Morton Gould and his orchestra, with Harry Stockwell as soloist, are scheduled at 7:30 p. m. At 8:15 Clifton Utley's weekly report on foreign affairs will be aired.

Other programs:

8:15 a. m.—Jean Abbey—Shopping Hints.

8:35—Smith with Norman.

10:15—Bachelor's Children.

1 p. m.—Ralph Ginsburgh's Concert orchestra [also at 2 p. m.]. [MBS.]

5—Edna O'Dell, singer, and Harold Turner, pianist.

6—Capt. Midnight.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WLS—The Aldrich Family.

7—WBBM—Big Town, with Edward G. Robinson.

7:30—WMAQ—Pot of Gold, with Horace Heidt.

7:30—WBBM—Court of Missing Heirs.

7:30—WLS—Information Please, with Gloria Stuart and Carl Van Doren.

8—WBBM—We, the People, with Bonnie Baker of "Oh, Johnny, Oh," fame, and Edna Ferber, author.

8—WMAQ—Battle of the Sexes.

8—WENR—Cavalcade of America—"Amerigo Vespucci," with Burgess Meredith.

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and company.

9—WBBM—Glenn Miller and the Andrews Sisters.

9—WMAQ—Bob Hope, with Jerry Colonna, Judy Garland.

9—WENR—United States District Attorney W. J. Campbell, "Job Security for Youth."

9:30—WMAQ—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.

Wellesley Party.

Mrs. Charles E. Pesce, chairman of the Mothers Group of the Chicago Wellesley club, will be hostess at a luncheon today at the College club for Mrs. Elisabeth Hodder, professor of history at the college. Mrs. Hodder will speak at 2:30 o'clock in the Chinese Silver room of the Woman's Athletic club. Students, their mothers, Wellesley alumnæ, and their guests are invited.

Dr. Heiser to Be Speaker at Health Forum Tomorrow

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," will speak on "When Smallpox Came" at a public meeting tomorrow night in the Chicago Woman's club. The lecture is sponsored by the Cook county health forum of the Chicago Medical society.

ARE YOU A MISSING HEIR?

You may be the heir to a fortune—without suspecting it. More than $150,000,000 is being held for heirs who cannot be found. Radio's Court of Missing Heirs has already aided radio listeners to collect $2,500,000.

Tonight's estates total more than
$95,000

Every Court of Missing Heirs case is based on actual public records. Even if not an heir you may collect reward for information you can give.

LISTEN TONIGHT
COURT OF MISSING HEIRS
WBBM—7:30 P. M.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1940: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is merely banal to point out that overoptimistic bidding creates a demand for expertness in the play of the cards. It follows that a player's bidding must be largely colored by his own estimate of his playing ability. If his estimate is a true one, the contracts he reaches will be legitimate and productive of the greatest possible number of points, whether or not they are the proper contracts for a player of different caliber.

It must be admitted that today's hand was overbid in reaching a slam, but the nice selection, between two alternate lines of play, of the one that had a reasonable chance for success, turned an error into a triumph.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 9 8 6
♥ 7 5
♦ None
♣ A K Q 10 9

WEST
♠ J 4
♥ K J 10 8 2
♦ A K
♣ 7 6 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 7 5
♥ 6 3
♦ Q J 8 7 2
♣ 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 3 2
♥ A Q 9 4
♦ 10 9 6 5 4 3
♣ J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3 spades	Pass	3 hearts	Double
4 clubs	Pass	4 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North and South were playing a system that required ace showing over opening two bids, hence South's bid of three hearts instead of three diamonds. It is a close point as to whether South should have bid four diamonds rather than four spades over the four club bid. Had he done so North would have been warned and probably would have stopped at four spades.

East, in response to his partner's double of hearts, opened the top card in that suit. The declarer faced a forbidding prospect when he saw the dummy. At least one trump trick must be lost except against the slim possibility of the queen-jack being blank in either hand. The heart finesse, if successful, would take care of the losing heart but, in view of West's double of three hearts, and East's opening lead, that chance appeared even more remote than the trump "miracle." There was only one other possibility: that declarer could discard South's losing hearts on his long club suit and then ruff his remaining heart in the dummy. This plan developed on one hope: that the player who must trump the fourth club lead would be robbed of his trump trick in so doing.

The selection of this line of play was well taken. The ace of hearts won the first trick, and four rounds of clubs were played, on the last three of which dummy's three losing hearts were discarded. East ruffed the fourth club but was helpless to prevent a heart ruff, since he could remove only one of dummy's trumps. And after that all important ruff declarer drew the enemies' trumps without the loss of another trick, for the success of his slam contract.

Tomorrow's Hand

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 7 5 4 3
♥ 8 7 2
♦ 6 5 3
♣ 6

WEST
♠ A 9 2
♥ A 6
♦ K J 10 9
♣ Q J 10 8

EAST
♠ K 6
♥ Q J 9
♦ Q 8 7 2
♣ A 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J
♥ K 10 5 4 3
♦ A 4
♣ K 9 7 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Ballet Stars Injured, but They Carry On

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Last night's Auditorium theater audience had the unique experience of seeing two damaged persons dance the most popular single number in the whole Ballet Russe répertoire—the "Blue Danube" waltz in "Beau Danube." No one would have guessed that the performers were anything less than 100 per cent well, for the dancing was agile, imaginative, and rich in nuance.

The damaged persons were Alexandra Danilova and Leonide Massine. The former turned her ankle Sunday afternoon and withdrew from her scheduled part in the evening performance to rest up for last night. The latter was injured in last evening's "Petrouchka," when Andre Eglevsky, who was supposed to slice up Massine cymbolically, made a good start at slicing him up actually.

The Massine wrist was momentarily paralyzed, but it seemed to have regained all its expressive suppleness by the time the cue came for the "Blue Danube."

Curiously, the same man who gave Danilova first aid treatment Sunday—Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein—massaged and bound up Massine. Thus he had in "Beau Danube" an opportunity, which must be rare in the medical profession—the opportunity to see two of his patients dancing together.

Last night's bill opened with a performance of "Petrouchka" which delighted everybody but Massine. The second item was "Seventh Symphony."

THE CONCERT GOES ON

BY CECIL SMITH.

The tradition that the show must go on is as inviolable in the concert world as in the theater. At 8:15 last evening Izler Solomon was suffering from an attack of influenza and a fever of 102 degrees. No one else was available, however, to conduct the Illinois Symphony orchestra in its scheduled popular program in the Blackstone theater.

So Mr. Solomon went thru with his allotted task, altho he confessed in the intermission that he felt "pretty rocky." From the evidence of their applause after Dvorak's "New World" symphony, however, it was clear that the members of the audience had found nothing amiss with the music they heard. The orchestra players offered a token of appreciation to their conductor by refusing to stand at his signal to share in the applause.

Herman Ciebanoff, who became the orchestra's concertmaster at the beginning of the season, when Fritz Siegal left to join the Seattle Symponhy orchestra, played Saint-Saëns' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso." He is a capable violinist, with crisp, well controlled rhythm and a good feeling for lyric continuity.

Ugly Duckling Now Lovely; Here Is How

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
[Copyright: 1940: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

One of the loveliest young women to come our way for interviewing tells a tale in which we think there is a sermon in converting the ugly duckling into a dreamgirl.

This young person, a fairly recent recruit to the Hollywood ranks, Ilona Massey, tells of a childhood pitiably bereft of the ordinary food requirements for health, vitality, or looks. She tells of never knowing the taste of meat until, as a refugee, a Holland family took her in and fed her, at 9. She was a postwar Hungarian child victim. She tells that in order to get a loaf of bread her mother or other family member would have to stand in line from five in the morning until nine, and then the bread was practically appetite-repelling. She tells herself that, later on in school, she was voted the ugliest girl. "And I must have been," she conceded. "I was so thin and anemic my bones protruded. My hands and feet were always in the way. The clothes I had were terribly ugly!"

"Then," we asked, "how and when did you get the courage to go on and build yourself into what you are today?"

"You do that," she answered, "when you have to, to survive. You learn to help yourself. You learn to do your hair, your nails, take care of your skin. You learn to walk. You learn to do the things you can afford, which meant, in my case, things that cost no money."

Miss Massey's climb from a very young girl seamstress to saleswoman, to dress model, to chorus where the voice she was blessed with brought her, together with her developed looks, her movie chance.

Today, she stands a tall, exquisite blonde whose every movement and gesture is grace personified.

* *

I Will Club.

The I Will club will hold a luncheon and program today in the Ivory room of Mandel Brothers. Mrs. Oscar Burgess, drama chairman, will be in charge.

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LAST 4 TIMES CLOSES JAN. 4
BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW
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"MY DEAR CHILDREN"
2 WEEKS SUN. EVE., JAN. 7 SEATS NOW
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Evgs., $1.10-$2.75; Mats. Wed.-Sat., $1.10-$2.20

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ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
The 1930 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
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SAM H. HARRIS *Presents*
'The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER'
By Moss Hart and Geo. S. Kaufman
with CLIFTON WEBB
MAT. TOMORROW EVG. SEATS $1.65

LAST 2 DAYS of Tommy DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
★ OPENING THURSDAY, JAN. 4th ★

THE NATION'S TOP TUNEMAKERS!
THE PALMER HOUSE presents
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BEAVER
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$18 $28 $48

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36 misses' fur-trimmed coats.....$48
12 misses' untrimmed coats, now..$18
30 misses' untrimmed coats, now..$28
18 women's fur-trimmed coats....$48
10 women's untrimmed coats, now.$18
18 women's untrimmed coats, now.$28

Misses' and Women's Coats, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

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Just 6000 yards of these exciting new pure dye silk crepe prints, and we wish we could have found twice as much! Stunning patterns, exciting effects for afternoon dresses. Magnificent florals and haunting prints for dazzling evening gowns. The fabrics are exquisite, the price no less amazing! They'll not last the day, so come early!

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Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

1. Shoreline print, cardigan blouse, pleated skirt, contrasting belt. Port brown, navy, teal. 12-20, 38-40.

2. Shirtwaist classic with a convertible neckline, box-pleated skirt. Rose beige, seafoam green, rose, linen blue. 14½-22½.

3. Zip front jigsaw print, patch pockets, flaring skirt. Lovebird, amber, navy, sage green. 12½-22½.

4. Gay polka dot with multi-gored skirt, cut-out pearl buttons. Shell rose, Rio green, navy, amber. 10-18.

5. Button-front beach print, gored skirt, convertible neck. Rio green, navy, amber, maroon. 14-20, 38-44.

6. Daisy-rose floral print, double-breasted with stitched revers. Amber, green, lovebird. 14-20, 38-44.

7. Streamlined, button-front, tailored pockets, full skirt. Tropic earth, Rio green, rose, navy. 12-20, 38-40.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940. **** 19

TEXAS A. & M. BEATS TULANE; U. S. C. WINS, 14-0

KIMBROUGH'S POWER DRIVES THRILL 70,000

4th Quarter Score Wins Game, 14-13.

By a Point

TEXAS A. & M. [14].		TULANE [13].
Smith	L. E.	Bodney
Pannell	L. T.	White
Robnett	L. G.	Groves
Vaughn	C.	Mandich
Henke	R. G.	O'Boyle
Boyd	R. T.	McCollum
Sterling	R. E.	Wenzel
Price	Q. B.	Nyban
Moser	L. H.	Kellogg
Thomason	R. H.	Banker
Kimbrough	F. B.	Gloden

Touchdowns—Kimbrough [2], Kellogg, Butler.
Points after touchdown—Tribaut, Price [2].
Substitutions: Texas A. and M.—Conaster for Moser, Pugh for Price, Buchanan for Sterling, Price for Pugh, Rahn for Henke, Bauser for Vaughan.
Tulane—DeFranes for Wenzel, Dufour for McCullom, Butler for Gloden, Hayes for Kellogg, Flower for Mandich, Krueger for Nyban, Golomb for Bodney, Clay for Dalley, Kirchem for White, Thibaut for Butler, Gloden for Thibaut, Mullin for Wenzel, Blandin for White.
Referee—W. E. Arnold [Auburn]. Umpire—Jimmy Higgins [Southern Methodist]. Head linesman—Harry Viner [Missouri]. Field judge—Harry Mouat [Armour].
Coaches—Homer Norton [Texas A. & M.]; Lowell [Red] Dawson [Tulane].

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—Somewhere there may be a greater college football player than John Kimbrough, 210 pound full back for Texas A. & M., but you never will be able to convince the 70,000 spectators who today saw him almost single handed defeat a gallant team from Tulane, 14 to 13.

Kimbrough, leading scorer of the Southwest conference, put his team ahead in the opening quarter of the sixth annual Sugar bowl game by battering away thru the center of the Tulane line for a touchdown. He gave additional evidence of his thoroughbred qualities by running over tacklers late in the fourth period to tie the score after it appeared that Tulane had clinched victory.

Between his touchdown efforts, Kimbrough thrilled the biggest crowd that ever has seen a sports event in the south by a superb demonstration of power reminiscent of the best days of Bronko Nagurski and Ernie Nevers. He has another year of eligibility at Texas A. and M., but he already has established himself as the greatest line plunger this section of the country has produced.

Kimbrough Plays Every Minute.

Kimbrough played the entire 60 minutes. While he dominated the Texans' play thruout, you couldn't escape the impression that you were watching one of football's greatest teams. It had sparkle and drive and spirit and eagerness. It tackled. It at times developed devastating blocking that seemed to spring up magically. It was so smart against passes that Tulane, whose forward passes dazzled Southeastern conference opponents in late season, was unable to complete a single aerial.

Only a truly great eleven could have beaten Tulane today. The Green Wave, outclassed in the first half, came back with an offensive spurt that had the Texans reeling for more than 10 minutes in the late stages of the third quarter and the opening minutes of the final period.

Kellogg Runs 67 Yards.

A brilliant 67 yard return of a punt by Bob Kellogg for a touchdown enabled the team that was defending its home premises to knot the score at 7 to 7. The sprint started after Derace Moser, Aggie half back, quick kicked on first down. Kellogg, Tulane's safety man, picked up the bounding ball on his 22 yard line, lunged away from the first enemy tackler, who was on the spot to grab him and streaked for the west side lines. He waited for a blocker to take out the second Aggie tackler and in no time at all he was thru the cross traffic and in the clear. He was escorted to the goal by three team mates. Jim Thibaut kicked the try for point, and the score was tied, 7 to 7.

Tulane's second touchdown was set up by some loose ball handling in the Aggies' back field. Moser made a wild pitch on an attempted lateral to Kimbrough and Tulane recovered the ball on the Texans' 38 yard line.

Monette Butler, Tulane full back,

[Continued on page 21, column 6]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Sugar Bowl.
Texas A. & M., 14; Tulane, 13.
Orange Bowl.
Georgia Tech, 21; Missouri, 7.
Cotton Bowl.
Clemson, 6; Boston College, 3.
Sun Bowl.
Catholic University, 0; Arizona State [Tempe], 0.
Rose Bowl.
Southern California, 14; Tennessee, 0.
Pineapple Bowl.
Oregon State, 39; U. of Hawaii, 6.
All-Star Game.
West, 28; East, 11.

THE GUMPS—TO THE RESCUE!

YOU SAY YOU FOUND BABY? WHERE? WHEN? IS SHE WELL?
SH—TAKE IT EASY—I DON'T WANT MIN TO HEAR—BABY PHONED ME LAST SATURDAY FROM JAIL—
WHAT? FROM JAIL? YOU MEAN SHE'S ARRESTED? WHY DID YOU KEEP THIS FROM ME?
I DIDN'T WANT TO SPOIL YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE FUN—YES—SHE'S FACING TRIAL ON A SHOPLIFTING CHARGE—I FURNISHED BAIL AND ESTABLISHED HER AT THE BELPLAZA HOTEL—ADEQUATELY CHAPERONED, OF COURSE—
THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE—THAT CHILD'S NO THIEF!!
THE POLICE CLAIM TO HAVE THE GOODS ON HER—BUT YOU MAY BE SURE, I'LL FIGHT THE CASE WITH MY LAST PENNY!
GUS BOSON
1-2
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1.—Those of you who have visited New Orleans at Mardi Gras time may think you have seen the height of civic gayety. . . . But unless you were among the thousands who jammed Canal street as 1940 dawned you haven't seen anything yet. . . . In good old Chicago loop jargon, the town went nuts. . . . The 15,000 Texans who are here for the Sugar bowl game between Texas A. & M. and Tulane didn't wait until midnight to start their celebrating. . . . They began at 8 o'clock. . . . The natives caught the spirit and from 8 p. m. until 3 a. m. there was such a din in the downtown area it was impossible to carry on a conversation with a fellow pedestrian. . . . Buildings in the world famous Vieux Carre, which have survived 200 years of history making events and rule by three different nations, looked down last night on one of the wildest scenes in their long existence. . . . Graying masters in the art of mixing drinks reported record demands for the Ramos gin fizz, the Sazerac cocktail, the Planter's punch, dripped frappes, and other drinks familiar to all New Orleans visitors. . . . The balmy weather matched the gala mood of the revelers. . . . It was 60 degrees in Canal street as electric clocks blinked the arrival of the new year.

Standing in the center of a dense throng at one of the principal intersections were George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, and Burt Ingwersen, line coach at Northwestern, who had to yell into each other's ears to get across the point that Louisiana State's Ken Kavanaugh, the outstanding end in the North-South game in Montgomery, Saturday, is ripe for professional football. . . . If Kavanaugh decides to play post-graduate football, he must join the Bears, because Halas picked him in the National league draft. . . . Ingwersen had just arrived in New Orleans with his boss, Lynn Waldorf, and Carl Snavely of Cornell. . . . Waldorf and Snavely had charge of the North team, which lost a spectacular game to the southern stars, 33 to 20. . . . Waldorf and Ingwersen will vacation in Florida before returning to Evanston. . . . Larry Mullins, who finds himself without a job now that Loyola has dropped football, returned from the coaches' convention in Los Angeles in time to attend the Sugar bowl game.

When Tulane and Texas A. & M. teams came out for their warming up drills at 12:30, 45 minutes before game time, the temperature was 65 degrees and a fairly brisk breeze was blowing across the stadium from the northwest. . . . The press box, perched atop the second deck of the newly enlarged plant, affords an excellent view of the downtown district, five miles away. . . . Horace Renegar, publicity director of the Sugar bowl program, estimated that 40,000 of the 70,000 spectators were from out of town. . . . The charm of New Orleans as much as the caliber of the football teams, has lured visitors from the east and middle west in ever increasing numbers. . . . About one-third of Texas A. & M.'s student body of 6,200 were in the stands. . . . The boys were attired in R. O. T. C. uniforms. . . . Roundy Coughlin, the sage of Madison, Wis., was among the early arrivals in the press box. . . . He was complaining that he had blistered his tongue on oysters Rockefeller at Antoine's last night. . . . As early as 11 a. m. it was something of a job to get taxi service to the Sugar bowl. . . . An hour before game time the stadium was half filled. . . . The city's transportation facilities are inadequate to handle a crowd of 70,000, unless the customers move early. . . . The fans got their first chance to cheer when a girls' band from Orange, Tex., attired in orange jackets and white skirts, united with an American Legion band from New Orleans in rendering the Star Spangled Banner. . . . The entire west section rose en masse when the girl tooters blared "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

There isn't a poor seat in the Sugar bowl. . . . The front rows of the end zone sections are less than 10 yards from the end lines. . . . It was rumored around hotel lobbies this morning that Hunk Anderson will replace Gus Henderson as head coach of the Detroit Lions next season if G. A. Richards retains ownership of the team. . . . Texans say they will elect at least half of today's starting lineup for the Aggies to the 1941 All-Star squad in Chicago. . . . There are 17 juniors on this year's team. . . . Five Tulane players are from Gary, Ind. . . . They are Charles Block, center; Capt. Paul Krueger, quarter back; Al Bodney, end; Tom O'Boyle, guard, and Martin Comer, end.

Ten Years Ago Today—Maj. Ralph Sasse succeeded Capt. Biff Jones as head football coach at the United States Military academy. . . . The White Sox booked 17 spring training games with the New York Giants.

Utah Quintet Deals Maroons 1st Defeat, 40-39, in Overtime

A one man race down the floor for a basket by Nick Watts gave the University of Utah a victory over Chicago in the last 10 seconds of the second overtime period in the Midway fieldhouse last night. The score, which changed hands repeatedly with neither side ever more than 2 points ahead, was 40 to 39. The defeat was Chicago's first of the season.

After the regulation 40 minutes ended with the two teams deadlocked, 30 to 30, a free throw by Capt. Dick Lounsbury for the Maroons and a basket by Lanky Joe Stampf were balanced when Watts counted a basket and a free throw for the Utes.

The second overtime, with the score 33 to 33, was all Watts. He scored three baskets and a free throw to better the performance of Stampf, who scored two goals, and Ralph Richardson, who got one.

Watts, who was high point man of the evening, with 19 points, scored first by outsprinting the entire Chicago team for his first tally. He then permitted Chicago 4 points and a 2 point lead before settling down to business. Stampf was first in the Chicago scoring, with 18 points.

Utah took the opening tipoff and opened the scoring on a field goal by Guard Bill Johnson. The score was 15 to 15 at the half. Chicago's defense held the quick-moving westerners thru the second half, but Watts, who had scored only four baskets in the regulation game time, got warmed up in the overtime periods, scoring 10 points in ten minutes. Lineups:

UTAH [40].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [39].	B	F	P
Watts,f	8	3	1	Stamp,f	7	4	3
Sheffield,f	5	1	4	Fons,f	0	0	0
Bennion,c	2	2	1	Stanley,f	1	0	1
Lowe,c	0	0	0	Zimmerman,f	2	0	1
Atkinson,c	0	0	0	Lounsbury,c	3	2	1
Johnson,g	2	0	0	Richardson,g	2	1	1
Smith,g	0	0	1	Jorgenson,g	0	0	1
				Charlton,g	1	0	1

Referee—Robinson. Umpire—Burtt.
Free throws missed—Bennion [2], Richardson [2].
Free throws declined—Utah [Atkinson].

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
De Paul, 52; Santa Clara, 50.
Michigan State, 30; Loyola, 22.
Utah, 40; Chicago, 39.
Illinois, 37; Butler, 18.
Michigan, 44; Pittsburgh, 35.
Cornell, 29; Ohio State, 28.
Toledo, 54; Iowa, 30.
[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

DE PAUL WINS, 52-50

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Losing by seven points De Paul's Blue Demons rallied last night in the Coliseum to tie Santa Clara in the regulation game, 46 to 46. Then De Paul outfought the Broncos in the five extra minutes to win, 52 to 50.

Three thousand watched the brilliant scoring duel which was the best game of the program of double-head-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

GEORGIA TECH BEATS MISSOURI IN ORANGE BOWL

Bosch Leads Southerners to 21-7 Victory.

BY JAMES SEGRETI.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—Georgia Tech's tricky Yellow Jackets upheld the south's football prestige in the Orange bowl game today. The Atlantans opened their bag of tricks early in the contest to baffle Missouri's Tigers and triumph, 21 to 7, before 38,000 who sat in bright sunshine which sent the temperature to the 70's.

The Big Six conference champions threw a scare into Georgia Tech's southern supporters in the first 10 minutes of the game when they scored with the aid of two passes by the Tigers' famed pitching artist, Paul Christman. But the Yellow Jackets, after this brief period, began to employ their deceptive maneuvers and the outcome was never in doubt.

Christman Praises Tech.

Christman, seated in the dressing room after the game, admitted along with his coach, Don Faurot, that Georgia Tech possessed more deception than any eleven they have ever seen. The big half back attempted 24 tosses and completed eight for 76 yards. Christman also remarked that at times he didn't know who had the ball in Georgia Tech's backfield. He made 36 yards in nine attempts at carrying the ball.

Georgia Tech's outstanding magicians were Johnny Bosch, half pint left half back, whose passing exhibition rivaled Christman's; Howard Ector, whose short plunge gave the Yellow Jackets their first touchdown in the opening quarter; Bob Ison, left end, who sprinted fifty-nine yards for a touchdown in the second period, and Earl Wheby, right half, who traveled thirty-four yards in the third.

Bosch Completes 5 of 10.

Bosch, a sophomore, fired 10 passes and completed five for 61 yards. He carried the ball only four times and picked up 13 yards. Georgia Tech gained 210 yards and made 12 first downs. The Tigers compiled 14 first downs but gained only 151 yards.

The teams didn't waste any time bringing out their hocus-pocus offensive maneuvers and the half ended with the Yellow Jackets leading, 14 to 7. Each eleven scored in the opening period and Georgia Tech took its own touchdown advantage early in the second quarter. Each scored seven first downs in the two periods.

Missouri, with Christman's two brilliant passes, was the first to score. The drive started when Ector fumbled and Waldorf recovered for the Tigers on the Georgia Tech 45 yard line. Cunningham gained two yards in two plays and then Christman pitched a twenty yard pass to Currence.

Cunningham smashed center for

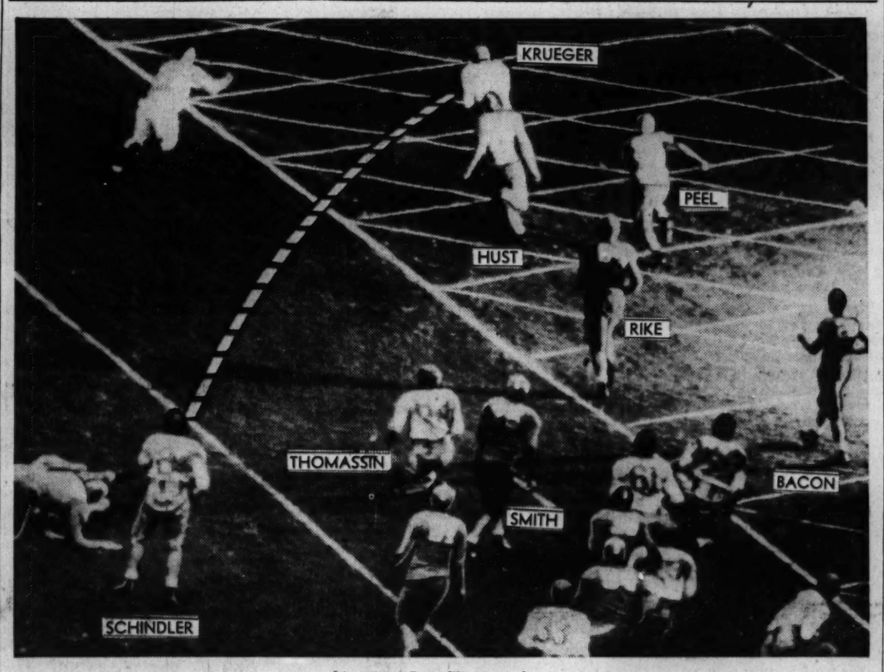
[Continued on page 21, column 3]

Tech Too Tricky

GEORGIA TECH [21].		MISSOURI [7].
Ison	L. E.	Rudorf
Lackey	L. T.	Wetzel
Cavette	L. G.	Waldorf
Wright	C.	Moser
Aderhold	R. G.	Crocker
Wood	R. T.	Haas
Webb	R. E.	Currence
Murphy	Q. B.	Christman
Bosch	L. H.	Starmer
Pair	R. H.	Notowitz
Ector	F. B.	Cunningham

Touchdowns — Christman, Ison, Wheby, Ector. Points after touchdown—Cunningham, Goree [3].
Substitutions: Georgia Tech—Bartlett for Ison, Dyke for Lackey, Wild for Lackey, Beord for Wright, Sutton for Wright, Richards for Aderhold, Perkerson for Aderhold, Muerth for Wood, Arthur for Sprayberry, Sprayberry for Webb, Goree for Murphy, Beers for Bosch, Bates for Beers Gibson for Wheby, Wheby for Pair, Goree for Ector.
Missouri—Pause for Bud Orf, Gordon for Wetzel, Schultz for Waldorf, Durbek for Moser, Bickett for Crocker, Ellis for Bickett, Landers for Haas Dodd for Landers, Bob Orf for Currence, Wallace for Currence, Gale for Christman, King for Starmer, Cooper for King, Meyers for Starmer, Leech for Notowitz Brinton for Leech, Faurot for Brinton, Hydron for Cunningham, Counsil for Hydron, Chase for Counsil.
Referee—T. G. Kain [Georgia]. Umpire—Dwight Ream [Washburn]. Head linesman—B. W. Hackney [North Carolina]. Field judge—Park Carroll [Kansas].
Coaches—W. A. Alexander [Georgia Tech]; Don Faurot [Missouri].

Bowling Along in Bowl Battles



[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

From Amby Schindler to Al Krueger for six points! Krueger (upper left) takes Schindler's pass for the second Southern California touchdown which gave the Trojans a 14 to 0 victory over Tennessee in the Rose bowl yesterday.

CLEMSON HALTS A LATE DRIVE TO WHIP BOSTON, 6-3

One for South

BOSTON COLLEGE [3]		CLEMSON [6].
Harrison	L. E.	Blalock
Manzo	L. T.	Fritts
Schowtzer	L. G.	Moorer
Gladchuk	C.	Sharpe
Kerr	R. G.	Tisdale
Yauckoes	R. T.	Hall
Goodreault	R. E.	Black
Toczylowski	Q. B.	Payne
O'Rourke	L. H.	McFadden
Anagis	R. H.	Bryant
Cignetti	F. B.	Timmons

Touchdown—Timmons. Field goal—Lukachik.
Substitutions: Clemson—Ends, Jackson, Blessing, Pasley; tackles, McLendon, Hamer, Jameson; guards, Dietz., Padgett; backs, Trexler, Rion, Pearce, Floyd. Boston college—Ends, Lukachik, E. Zabilski; tackles, Levanities, Morro; guards, Galvani, White, J. Zabilski; center, Dubzinski; backs, Cowhig, McCarthy, Davis, Maznicki, McGowan, Powers, Jauron, Lucey.
Referee—Paul N. Swaffield [Brown]. Umpire—Sam H. Sanders [Texas A. and M.]. Linesman—Dr. Frank B. Moon [Nebraska]. Field judge—A. B. Curtis [Texas].
Coaches—Frank Leahy [Boston college]; Jess Neely [Clemson].

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Banks McFadden turned the ball carrying chores over to a sophomore, Charley Timmons, but his punting and defensive work helped bring Clemson a 6 to 3 victory over Boston College today in the Cotton bowl.

Twenty thousand chilled fans saw the two teams do all their scoring in the second period. Boston College tallied first with a twenty-five yard field goal by Alex Lukachik, a substitute end. A little later Timmons led a Clemson drive that ended with his plunging over for a touchdown. Shad Bryant missed the point.

The game ended with Boston College threatening the Clemson goal line most of the final period. With three minutes to go, the Eagles drove to the Clemson 8 yard line but Bryant bobbed up to bat down Charley O'Rourke's long pass and McFadden took care of another that seemed headed for a score.

Runs Team Well.

McFadden, finishing a great college football career, ran the Clemson team faultlessly, sending up punts that drove Boston back time and again and playing one of the finest defensive games ever seen on the Cotton bowl gridiron.

Boston college scored on fourth down after the second period opened. First O'Rourke, 153 pounder, returned Bru Trexler's punt from the Clemson 30 to the 15. Frank Maznicki lost five in a line try and Bob Jauron did the same, but Frank Davis dived thru

[Continued on page 21, column 1]

John Kimbrough, Texas Aggies' full back, makes it a first down on Tulane's 34 yard mark in New Orleans' Sugar bowl battle yesterday. Kimbrough, who played the full 60 minutes, scored two touchdowns to lead the Aggies to a 14-13 triumph.

Blackhawks Whip Detroit, 1-0; Gottselig Scores in 2d Period

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks last night declined part tenancy of the National Hockey league cellar by beating the Detroit Red Wings, 1 to 0. The outcome caused the Detroiters to replace the New York Americans in the cellar.

Paul Goodman, making his Chicago debut as Hawk goalie, scored the first Chicago shutout in the 20 games of the season to date.

A crowd of 10,187 saw a game that went thru a painfully mild first period, warmed up in the second period, and became furious in the final period.

Gottselig Gets Goal.

The game's only goal was a remarkably screwy solo counter by Johnny Gottselig in the final minute of the second period, and from then to the end the play was exciting. The third period doings included a fist fight, in which Earl Seibert was obliged to knock down Jimmy Orlando, Bill McDonald and several others before retiring with Orlando to serve a major penalty.

The victory was the eighth of the season for the Hawks and their third over the once proud Wings. Tho they had just given up 21 goals to lose four games on their recent road trip, the Hawks have won four of their last five games at home, which, perhaps, accounts for the continued ga-ga of the Chicago hockey bugs.

After the listless first period had staggered to an inconsequential conclusion the fans began to get their money's worth. The players skated harder and demonstrated their earnestness thru a couple of personal clashes, tho said clashes were not

Ah! That's Better!

CHICAGO [1].		DETROIT [0].
Goodman	G.	C. Thompson
Wiebe	L. D.	Motter
Seibert	R. D.	Goodfellow
Thoms	C.	Geisebrecht
Bentley	L. W.	Howe
March	R. W.	Dillon

Chicago—Cunningham, Allen, Gottselig, Cooper, Carse, Hergesheimer, Smith, Dahlstrom, Desilets.
Detroit—Stewart, Deacon, Bruneteau, Fisher, Orlando, Brown, Grosso, Kilrea.
Referee—King Clancy. Linesman—Don McFayden.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None. Penalties—Dahlstrom, Motter.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Gottselig [unassisted], 19:22. Penalties—Dillon, Hergesheimer.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring — None. Penalties - Seibert [2 minors, major]. Orlando [major].

[Continued on next page, column 8]

SCHINDLER ENDS TENNESSEE'S VICTORY MARCH

Scores Once, Passes to Other Touchdown

Ambushed by Amby

U. S. C. [14].		TENNESSEE [0].
Fisk	L. E.	Coleman
Stoecker	L. T.	Shires
Smith	L. G.	Suffridge
Dempsey	C.	Rike
Sohn	R. G.	Molinski
Gaspar	R. T.	Clay
Winslow	R. E.	Cifers
Lansdell	Q. B.	Cafego
Hoffman	L. H.	Foxx
Robertson	R. H.	Bartholomew
Peoples	F. B.	Coffman

Touchdowns—Schindler, Krueger.
Point after touchdown—Jones, Gaspar.
Substitutions: Southern California—Nave for Landsdell, Schindler for Nave, Banta for Peoples, De Lauer for Fisk, Engle for Hoffman, Krueger for Winslow, Stonebreaker for Fisk.
Tennessee—Coffman for Newman, Warren for Cafego, Butler for Warren, Wallen for Foxx, Peel for Bartholomew, Thomas for Molinski, Ackerman for Rike, Hust for Cifers.
Referee—L. G. Conlan [St. Mary's]. Umpire—H. W. Sholar [Presbyterian]. Head linesman—George Gardner [Georgia Tech]. Field judge—W. K. Dunn [Michigan State].
Coaches—Maj. Bob Neyland [Tennessee]; Howard Jones [U. S. C.].

BY ED SULLIVAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—The unbeaten record of the University of Tennessee's mighty football team came to an end in the Rose bowl today, smashed by curly headed Ambrose Schindler, the forgotten man of Southern California.

Forced into surrendering its first touchdown of the year by the irrepressible charges of Schindler in the second quarter, the rugged southerners succumbed to the young man's artistry again in the fourth period and were whipped 14 to 0 before 92,000 in the 25th game of the historic Rose bowl series. It was Southern California's sixth consecutive victory in the bowl, where it never has been beaten.

As Amby Goes, So Goes Troy.

Schindler scored the first touchdown on a one yard plunge over Tennessee's All-American guard, Bob Suffridge, with one minute remaining in the second quarter. Bob Jones, an end, kicked the extra point. The second Southern California touchdown came with one and a half minutes to play in the fourth period on Schindler's one yard pass to Al Krueger, end and hero of the 7 to 3 last minute Rose bowl triumph over Duke a year ago today. Phil Gaspar, Trojan tackle, added the extra point.

Tennessee, unbeaten in 26 games and unscored on in the last 12 games, waged a gallant fight and except for a disappointing break in the last quarter, it might have tied the score at 7 to 7. Sparked by Johnny Butler, Tennessee, outplayed for three quarters, got under way in the last period and with a daring display of passes, fought its way to Southern California's 15 yard line.

With the goal ahead and the momentum of the attack in full power, Full Back Frank Newman fumbled as he was hit driving thru the line and the loose ball was recovered by Roy Engle, substitute Trojan end.

Trojans Strike Back.

The southerners never shook off the demoralizing effects of that jolt, and it was from the 15 yard line that Schindler and Jack Banta slashed their way to a touchdown in the closing minutes. Tennessee stiffened on its one yard line, and Schindler, on fourth down, faded back and looped a touchdown pass to Kreuger.

But the victory is a saga of Schindler, a San Diego boy, who was playing his last game for Southern California. He got into the game largely thru luck. Nave, in the second quarter, was injured on a twenty yard run that had taken the ball to Southern California's 37 yard line. Unable to send Grenville Lansdell, the starting quarter back, back into the game, the Trojans had to rely on Schindler.

From his own 37 yard line, Schindler lifted his club in a continuous march that advanced sixty-three yards to a touchdown. He carried the ball across to climax the drive and Jones converted.

Trojans are the Better.

In the fourth quarter, after Tennessee had committed that tragic fumble, Schindler again drove his team goalward on an eighty-five yard touchdown march climaxed by his looping pass to Kreuger. The two touchdown marches totaled 148 yards. Schindler indeed made this day a very unhappy New Year for Tennessee. When he trotted off the field for a last minute substitution the 92,000 gave him an ovation that pierced the leaden gray skies blotting out the Sierra Madres.

Southern California, as the game was played, was the much better team, rolling up eighteen first downs to Tennessee's nine. But remove Schindler and it might well have been a scoreless tie. When he was out of the lineup Southern California had a lot of drive in midfield, but could muster no scoring punch. That statistics can lie is

[Continued on page 21, column 2]

PETE LELLO AND BREESE FIGHT 10 ROUND DRAW

Commission Fines Latter $100 for Rough Tactics.

Fight Decisions

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Pete Lello and Quentin Breese drew [10]; Georgie Pace, bantamweight champion, beat Johnny Gaudes [10], nontitle; Tony Cianciola beat Leonard Bennett [10]; Gene Ward beat Frankie Gaudes [6]; Annunzio Ferraro beat Pete Ferrand [4].
At Scranton, Pa.—Eddie Dolan beat George Henry [10].
At Detroit, Mich.—Gus Lesnevich beat Dave Clark [10].

BY FRANK MASTRO.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1 [Special].—A 10 round bout between Pete Lello, No. 3 lightweight contender, and Quentin Breese of Milwaukee ended in a draw decision in the auditorium this afternoon. The verdict was popular with the 5,000 spectators despite the fact that Lello slowed down in the latter stages of the contest. The crowd booed Breese most of the way for his foul tactics and his holding in the clinches at every opportunity. Referee Ted Jamieson penalized Breese for his rough house fighting by taking several rounds away from him.

Net receipts were $7,009. Lello weighed 134½ pounds and Breese 136½.

Referee Warns Breese.

The boys boxed on even terms in the first round, but Lello found the range with a left to the body and several rights to the head in the next session. Pete continued the good work in the third and fourth. In the fifth, however, Breese punished his Gary opponent by hitting on the break. The referee warned Breese.

In the sixth Breese refused to heed the official's warning and continued to hit on the breaks. Breese hit Pete after the bell in the seventh and his performance in the ninth and tenth were criticized by the Wisconsin boxing commission.

After the match the commission—Chairman Ray Sheehy, and Commissioners Frank Rogacki, Ray Markey, and Harvey Buchanan—fined Breese $100 and suspended him for 30 days.

Pace Beats Gaudes.

Georgie Pace, recently named bantamweight champion by the National Boxing association, scored a victory over Johnny Gaudes, also of Milwaukee, in a 10 round secondary feature. It was a nontitle event. Pace, making his first appearance in this section, showed flashes of skill, but his exhibition failed to make a hit with the fans. Both fighters were booed when they left the ring, and the commission later fined Gaudes $50 and banned him for 30 days.

Tony Cianciola, Milwaukee welterweight, who has been campaigning in the east with success as Tony Martin, returned to beat Leonard Bennett of Detroit in a 10 round fight. Bennett started as if he meant to score a knockout, counting points with a swinging left hook to the body in the first three rounds. However, Cianciola solved his rugged foe's style in the fourth to forge to the front, where he remained for the balance of the encounter. In the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth Bennett walked into rights to the chin which shook him up from head to foot.

Ward Is Winner.

Gene Ward, Chicago 131 pounder, who was held to a draw in a previous meeting with Frankie Gaudes, brother of Johnny, conquered Frankie in a six round return engagement. Ward was too strong for his aggressive opponent.

In a four round opener Annunzio Ferraro, another Milwaukee product, whipped Pete Ferrand, South Chicago junior welterweight.

DE KALB QUINTET ELIMINATED IN COLLEGE MEET

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 1 [Special].—De Kalb Teachers dropped out of the running in Bloomington's double elimination collegiate basketball tournament tonight, losing to Illinois college in the second round, 50 to 44.

Both teams had been defeated in the first round this afternoon, De Kalb losing to St. Joseph's of Collegeville, Ind., 45 to 25, and Illinois college falling before Illinois State Normal, 45 to 29.

In other first round games Carbondale defeated Centenary of Shreveport, La., 40 to 19, and Illinois Wesleyan won from Southwest Louisiana, 34 to 33.

Centenary also was eliminated in the second round, losing to Southwest Louisiana, 46 to 39.

Second round play will continue tomorrow morning with State Normal opposing St. Joseph's at 9 o'clock and Wesleyan meeting Carbondale at 10 o'clock.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 13 and 14 in Garfield park.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Club (if any) .....

Age..... **(Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)**

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 7 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

SMILIN' JACK—COIFFURE CURFEW

FREISINGER WINS CITY SKATE TITLE WITH 60 POINTS

Table of Points

C. Y. O.	470	Tilden S. C.	30
Northwest S. C.	290	Rand A. C.	30
Elgin, Ill.	100	Swift Playground	20
Glen Ellyn A.A.A.	80	Rogers Park	10
Geo. Bartett A. A.	50		

Leo Freisinger, 1938 indoor and outdoor national skating champion, added another title to his collection yesterday when he captured the city championship in the Northwest Skating club's forty-eighth annual ice derby at Humboldt park.

Freisinger, representing the C. Y. O., shared honors for the day with his teammate, Ann Vitaska, who won the senior women's title. Leo won the 220 yard dash and the ½ mile event to score 60 points, while Miss Vitaska triumphed in the 220 yard dash and placed second in the ¾ mile event to win with 50 points.

Wins by Twenty Yards.

The green and white clad C. Y. O. star won the ½ mile by 20 yards with Steve Gadus and Vic Ronchetti, his teammates, second and third, respectively, while in the 220 sprint only a matter of a foot separated the champion from Ed Gathman of Elgin. Lowell Miller was third.

Genevieve Swierkos defeated the champion in the women's ¾ mile, but Miss Viaska managed to take second from Elaine Bogda of the Northwest club. Miss Vitaska sprinted away with the 220, with Alice [Sid] Steffen second, and Miss Bogda third. John Andruch of the Barrett A. C. raced to the boys' intermediate 220 yard title by winning over Douglas Lorman and Jack Vanderpool.

Hackenbach Takes Three Mile.

Freisinger didn't compete in the three miler, since he had the title cinched with the pair of victories. Bob Hackenbach of the Northwest S. C. won this event, staying near the lead thruout. Vic Ronchetti was second, and Steve Gadus came up fast to take third place.

The summaries:

MEN'S CLASS A ½ MILE—Won by Leo Freisinger, C. Y. O.; Steve Gadus, C. Y. O., second; Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O., third. Time—1:23.6.

MEN'S CLASS A 220 YARD DASH—Won by Leo Freisinger, C. Y. O.; Ed Gathman, Elgin, second; Lowell Miller, C. Y. O., third. Time—18.8.

MEN'S CLASS A 3 MILE—Won by Bob Hackenbach, N. W. S. C.; Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O., second; Steve Gadus, C. Y. O., third. Time—9:38.5.

SENIOR WOMEN'S 220 YARD DASH—Won by Ann Vitaska, C. Y. O.; Sid Steffen, C. Y. O., second; Elaine Bogda, N. W. S. C., third. Time—:23.4.

SENIOR WOMEN'S ¾ MILE—Won by Genevieve Swierkos, C. Y. O.; Ann Vitaska, C. Y. O., second; Elaine Bogda, N. W. S. C., third. Time—2:42.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE ¾ MILE—Won by Marvin Thompson, N. W. S. C.; Ralph Lehnhardt, Barrett A. C., second; Junior Haenisch, N. W. S. C., third. Time—2:11.4.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE 220 YARD DASH—Won by John Andruch, Barrett A. C.; Douglas Lorman, C. Y. O., second; Jack Vanderpool, C. Y. O., third. Time—:30.1.

MEN'S CLASS A 1-MILE—Won by Irving Johnson, N. W. S. C.; Joe Wallace, Rand A. C., second; Paul Johnson, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third. Time—3:01.4.

MEN'S CLASS B 1-MILE—Won by Bob Notting, C. Y. O.; Pete Klaris, C. Y. O., second; Eddie Allen, N. W. S. C., third. Time—3:10.8

MEN'S CLASS C ½ MILE—Won by Bob Roth, Elgin; Glen Hugolet, Tilden, second; Joe Verbeke, C. Y. O., third. Time—1:24.

MEN'S NOVICE ½ MILE—Won by Gordon Overton, N. W. S. C.; George Reneau, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., second; George Smith, Rand A. C., third. Time—1:28.1.

GIRLS' JUNIOR 220 YARD DASH—Won by Shirley Jane Burnett N. W. S. C.; Shirley Schulze, N. W. S. C., second; Grace Jaynes, N. W. S. C., third. Time—:24.2.

GIRLS' JUVENILE 440 YARD DASH—Won by Alice Mikkelsen, N. W. S. C.; Marge Caplin, Glen Ellyn, second; Marlie Allen, N. W. S. C., third. Time—:59.

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE 440 YARD DASH—Won by Shirley Klaris, C. Y. O.; Margie Daly, Elgin, second; Bunny Lawler, C. Y. O., third. Time—:48.4.

BOYS' JUVENILE 220 YARD DASH—Won by Ronald Olson, Elgin; Bob Christensen, C. Y. O., second; Jack Dolmace, Rogers Park, third. Time—:23.6.

BOYS' JUNIOR ¾ MILE—Won by Bill Griffith, C. Y. O.; Don Fahrenbach, C. Y. O., second; Bill Carnduff, N. W. S. C., third. Time—2:45.7.

MIDGET BOYS' 220 YARDS—Won by Dave Rolls, Glen Ellyn; Bill Thompson, Swift, second; Bill Abraham, Tilden, third. Time—:27o

CLUB RELAY 1 MILE—Won by C. Y. O.; Northwest S. C., second; C. Y. O., third.

FIGHT DECISIONS—

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
JANUARY 1, 1940.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 10:05. At post 1 minute. Winner, b. g., 8, by Fair Wind-Amo, by Assagai. Owner, Woolford Farm. Trainer, R. O. Higdon. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 1-5. Weather cloudy; track good.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq	odds
BUDDIE TREACY	116	10	4	6hd	7½	8hd	7hd	2½	P.Ryan		5.00-1
SPITTENIMAGE	113	7	1	3½	4½	5½	2hd	P.A.Smith		5.70-1	
MISS HILDUR	104	9	2	1½	1½	2½	3hd	J.Harrell		7.75-1	
FLY ME	116	1	10	8½	8½	7½	4½	R.Leblanc		17.35-1	
B. PINCHOT	116	11	6	7½	6½	6½	5½	J.May		4.95-1	
WHITE TOPPER	111	6	3	2hd	2½	2hd	6hd	M.Berger		70.95-1	
CALLING	104	4	9	5½	3hd	4hd	7½	M.Packer		2.50-1	
DEPTHBOMB	116	3	11	10½	11	11	8hd	C.Stevenson		44.45-1	
TOWN LEAGUE	113	2	12	10½	10½	9½	9½	W.Hanka		53.45-1	
NEVER CEASE	105½	12	5	4hd	5½	10½	10½	D.Johnston		8.40-1	
JARVIS	116	5	9	9½	9½	11½	11½	J.Flinchum		47.30-1	
STAVKA	113	8	7	11½	11½	12	12	E.Robart		57.80-1	

Two dollar mutuels paid: Buddie Treacy, $13.80 straight, $6.40 place, $4.50 show; Spittenimage, $6.40 place, $4.90 show; Miss Hildur, $8.00 show.

BUDDIE TREACY broke fairly well but was crowded back in early part. He recovered, moved up fast on outside, closed with a rush in stretch and just got up to win. SPITTENIMAGE, away alertly but was allowed to drop back. He got into close quarters around turn and was crowded at finish. MISS HILDUR opened a wide gap early but tired badly in final sixteenth. FLY ME came from far back. WHITE TOPPER had plenty of early speed.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 10:31. At post 1 minute. Winner, br. g., 8, by Morvich-Billet Doux, by Star Shoot. Owner, Carpenter and Lenington. Trainer, C. Lenington. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq	odds
MORNING MAIL	116	8	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1	A.Anderson		4.50-1
MY FIRST	116	10	3	1½	1½	1½	2½	R.Wholey		4.55-1	
SUN KINGSEN	109½	4	11	8hd	6½	4½	3½	R.Watson		3.95-1	
GUITAR	104	8	1	5hd	5hd	5½	4hd	J.Harrell		9.80-1	
BRIERTON	116	9	8	6½	5½	4½	5½	J.Moore		3.45-1	
LOLOMA	108	7	4	4hd	4hd	6½	6½	T.Atkinson		56.80-1	
BURNING BILLOWS	103	9	10	9½	9½	7½	7½	J.Flinchum		28.80-1	
BOSTON FAIR	113	2	5	7hd	10	10	8½	C.Roberts		16.45-1	
GLISTEN	108	3	7	3½	8½	8½	9½	M.Packer		119.80-1	
TOBY TYLER	113	6	6	10½	10½	10½	10½	M.Berger		37.70-1	
DEERPATH	106	1	12	11	12	11	11	J.Linton		201.20-1	

Two dollar mutuels paid: Morning Mail, $7.70 straight, $3.70 place, $2.90 show; My First, $5.40 place, $3.60 show; Sun Kingsen, $3.80 show.

MORNING MAIL, away fast, moved up gradually, caught MY FIRST in stretch and took lead in last sixteenth and drew away at end. MY FIRST had plenty of speed and was best of the others. SUN KINGSEN, away slow, was taken wide and closed with a rush. GUITAR ran his usual race. BRIERTON has no early speed.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700. Three year olds. Six furlongs. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 10:56. At post 4 minutes. Winner, b. f., by Swift and Sure, by Sweep. Owner, J. Berman. Trainer, J. Bauer. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq	odds
SURE CURE	103	5	7	5½	4½	1hd	1½	C.Wells		2.65-1	
ARCH HERO	107	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	J.Flinchum		2.60-1	
CURLIQUEUE	116	10	2	1½	1hd	2hd	3½	J.Anderson		4.25-1	
NUTTY	113	2	8	4½	5½	5½	4½	A.Robertson		5.70-1	
TOTACHE	113	4	5	10	9½	8½	5hd	L.Dupps		57.30-1	
SAY JAMES	113	1	9	7hd	10	9hd	6hd	E.Leblanc		12.45-1	
EDWARDIAN	109	7	6	6½	6½	6½	7hd	E.Leblanc		45.80-1	
RANCH BOSS	104	9	11	8½	8½	9½	8½	P.A.Smith		28.90-1	
HUGOOD	116	6	10	9hd	7hd	10	9hd	R.Nash		34.20-1	
FAIRY IMP	99	8	2	1½	2½	4½	10	J.Harrell		8.10-1	

Two dollar mutuels paid: Sure Cure, $9.30 straight, $4.40 place, $3.20 show; Arch Hero, $4.20 place, $3.10 show; Curliqueue, $3.70 show.

SURE CURE worked her way up on the outside, came very wide entering stretch, closed fast and won going away. ARCH HERO, moved up gradually, showed good speed and was next best. CURLIQUEUE, away fast and made a game effort. NUTTY came with a rush at end. FAIRY IMP is sure to improve.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Three year olds. Six furlongs. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 11:25. At post 3 minutes. Winner, b. c., by Pilate-Bellham, by Sand March. Owner, Mrs. E. B. Gormley. Trainer, J. A. Gormley. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq	odds
CANTATA	108	4	7	8½	8½	1½	1½	S.Young		1.90-1	
SPIRITED	104	2	3	2hd	1½	2½	2½	R.Nash		13.35-1	
STAND ALONE	113	7	2	1½	2½	3½	3½	J.Rosa		6.10-1	
WITCHSWALL	112½	3	8	9	9	5½	4hd	M.Donahue		53.20-1	
VALDINA LASS	99	6	1	3½	3hd	4½	5hd	J.Flinchum		3.50-1	
PROOF	108	8	9	6½	6½	7½	6½	J.Rosa		9.20-1	
MY MOMMY	104	5	6	4hd	4½	6½	7½	J.McCoy		18.80-1	
CORSICA	111	1	4	3½	7½	8½	8½	M.Berg		10.05-1	
MISS B B	108	9	5	6½	8½	9	9	C.Stevenson		10.90-1	

Two dollar mutuels paid: Cantata, $5.80 straight, $4.10 place, $3.30 show; Spirited, $11.60 place, $7.50 show; Stand Alone, $4.90 show.

CANTATA, moved up very fast going into far turn, came around field, took lead in stretch and won going away. SPIRITED, away good, showed good speed and made a game effort. STAND ALONE broke slow, made up ground rapidly and finished with a good burst of speed. WITCHSWALL closed a big gap. VALDINA LASS is sure to improve.

FIFTH RACE—The Orange Bowl handicap. Purse $2,000. Four year olds and up. One and one-sixteenth miles. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 11:50½. At post ½ minute. Winner, br. m., 5, by Jean Valjean-Marway, by Waygood. Owner, J. Emery. Trainer, F. Carra. Net value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq	odds
DOLLY VAL	106½	4	2	2½	2½	1hd	1½	A.Bodiou		7.00-1	
BOB'S BOYS	118	1	6	7½	6hd	3½	2hd	E.Arcaro		5.60-1	
*CARDINALIS	104	9	7	3½	3½	2½	3½	J.G.Wilson		3.45-1	
*MEMORY BOOK	104½	3	3	8½	8½	5½	4½	M.Berger		4.45-1	
MAR LE	108	6	8	1½	1hd	4½	5½	S.Young		7.65-1	
HIGH FIDELITY	112	8	9	9	9	8½	6½	J.Flinchum		3.00-1	
COUNTERPOISE	105	5	5	5½	5½	7½	7½	R.Nash		6.95-1	
WISE BARRISTER	104	7	8	6½	7½	8	8½	J.Renick		15.75-1	
OUR KETCHAM	105	5	4	4½	4½	9	9	W.L.Johnson		10.25-1	

*P. L. Kelley entry. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dolly Val, $16.00 straight, $9.40 place, $5.20 show; Bob's Boys, $6.80 place, $4.00 show; Cardinalis, $3.10 show.

DOLLY VAL, under good handling, got away fast, raced MAR LE into defeat in the first six furlongs, then drew away around turn and held on gamely to win. BOB'S BOYS made his bid around turn and was wearing the winner down. CARDINALIS, well up from the start, made a game effort. MEMORY BOOK ran out at all turns and finished fast on the extreme outside rail at end. MAR LE had speed for six furlongs, then quit. HIGH FIDELITY trailed far back as usual in the early part, came with a rush at end.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Three year olds. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:17. At post 5 minutes. Winner, br. f., by Prior-Bertie, by Chilhowee. Owner, and H. Stock Farm. Trainer, T. H. Heard. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq	odds
DEEP SUMMER	103	8	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	M.Packer		6.60-1	
ANTI AIR	105½	4	5	3½	1hd	1hd	2½	D.Johnston		5.85-1	
SMILIN JACK	113	10	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	M.Berger		10.10-1	
KING NEPTUNE	109	6	3	6½	5½	4½	4½	G.Seabo		17.85-1	
SETTLER	109	3	6	5½	6½	5½	5½	J.Renick		4.80-1	
BELL HELEN	107	8	9	8½	8½	6½	6½	A.Bodiou		12.00-1	
STEEP	113	2	10	9½	9½	7½	7½	E.Olivier		2.75-1	
COURT O' MINT	103	1	1	7½	7½	8½	8½	J.Flinchum		15.15-1	
ARCHED	113	7	8	1½	4½	9½	9½	A.Robertson		8.25-1	
MINT DODGE	101	2	9	10	10	10	10	C.Wells		71.80-1	

Two dollar mutuels paid: Deep Summer, $15.20 straight, $6.40 place, $4.80 show; Anti Air, $7.00 place, $4.00 show; Smilin Jack, $5.60 show.

DEEP SUMMER broke very fast, was kept out in the turn going, raced ANTI AIR into submission, took lead in stretch, won going away. ANTI AIR had plenty of speed and made a game effort. SMILIN JACK, on the inside for entire trip. KING NEPTUNE ran a good race. STEEP was out run from the start.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800. Claiming. Four year olds and up. One and one-sixteenth miles. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:45. At post 2 minutes. Winner, b. h., 7, by Chance Shot-Memories Il., by Rabelais. Owner, A. H. Waterman. Trainer, T. L. Kelly, Jr. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq	odds
REMINISCENT	116	6	6	4hd	3hd	2hd	1½	E.Arcaro		2.00-1	
MORDECAI	113	2	1	2½	2½	1½	2½	A.Robertson		2.45-1	
COMBEE	111	4	5	3½	4½	4½	3hd	H.Allraier		26.60-1	
DOUBLE R	111	1	4	1½	1½	3½	4½	J.Flinchum		10.45-1	
AUTOGRAPH	111	7	2	7½	7½	6½	5½	R.Nash		5.10-1	
OLD MAID	111	5	7	5½	6½	5½	6½	P.A.Smith		6.60-1	
CAMSADO	116	3	3	6½	5½	7	7	W.L.Johnson		7.70-1	

Two dollar mutuels paid: Reminiscent, $6.00 straight, $3.00 place, $3.00 show; Mordecai, $3.10 place, $3.20 show; Combee, $4.50 show.

REMINISCENT was hustled into a contending position early, was rated along to the final sixteenth, then closed fast and was drawing away at end. MORDECAI raced AUTOGRAPH into defeat, took lead entering stretch but weakened in last sixteenth. COMBEE finished fast. DOUBLE R had speed. OLD MAID never a factor.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up. One and one-sixteenth miles. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:12. At post 1 minute. Winner, ch. g., 6, by Westwick-Royal Chain, by Royal Canopy. Owner, J. Summers. Trainer, J. Hastie. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth $25. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq	odds
BAILIWICK	116	5	2	4hd	3hd	2hd	1½	S.Young		14.20-1	
GAONA	113	3	11	11	11	9½	2½	A.Robertson		19.55-1	
BACHELOR'S BOWER	116	8	1	2½	1½	1½	3½	W.Garner		6.95-1	
BLACK GIFT	116	7	6	6½	6½	5½	4hd	M.Berger		3.10-1	
OUR BUD	116	2	8	7hd	7½	7½	5hd	M.Berger		3.10-1	
SIR KHAYYAM	113	1	5	5hd	5½	4½	6½	R.Nash		14.25-1	
SPEED	116	4	4	3½	2½	3½	7½	E.Arcaro		1.60-1	
BERTILLON	116	6	7	8	4½	6½	8	E.Robart		27.50-1	

Two dollar mutuels paid: Bailiwick, $30.40 straight, $14.70 place, $8.70 show; Gaona, $19.20 place, $9.20 show; Bachelor's Bower, $4.70 show.

BAILIWICK broke good, was kept out in the first going, closed fast and was drawing away at finish. GAONA, well up from the start, displayed good speed and held on well. BACHELOR'S BOWER had plenty of speed. BLACK GIFT came from far back. SPEED was outrun.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast.]

1—Henry M., Ferry Boat, Hypo.
2—Bill Greenock, Color Gap, Yannis Sid.
3—Sis Lottie, The Spotter, Wise Attorney.
4—Glen Greenock, Wishing, Mannykins.
5—Ron, Paralda, Mary Vito.
6—Rye Beach, Kenyon C., Stemwinder.
7—INSCOMIRA, Billabong, Stormy Sea.

TROPICAL PARK, MIAMI, FLA.
[Fast.]

1—Shasta Mollie, Spanish Ball, Tony Weaver.
2—Yellow Dust, Ten O' Hearts, Gay Hour.
3—Ready About, Cherachin, Boat's Crew.
4—Major B., Bright and Early, Isaiah.
5—Star of Padula, Jock's Betsy, Ferdinand.
6—Patsey Begone, Stone's Landing, Nicholas S.
7—BOW AND ARROW, Lackawanna, El Puma.
8—Pascua, Sure Swift, Deduce.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Prum, 113 [Fields]	16.60	7.20	4.60
Fore, 118 [Vedder]		6.80	4.00
Good Omen, 108 [Milligan]			3.60

Time, 1:12 3-5. Nigrette, Dedication, Lottery, Brilliant Stone, and Hardware ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cania, 107 [Sorsen]	8.40	4.80	3.60
Good Han, 112 [Perkins]		26.20	15.20
Rhett, 104 [W. Taylor]			4.00

Time, 1:12 3-5. Light Rolls, *Upsy, *Sunny Rose, Sun C., Bens Bane, Prince Sador, Dovie Lou, *Ben Skilling and Bag ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Silver Bet, 107 [Castillo]	26.80	11.40	5.80
Juanita J., 107 [Lindberg]		6.60	4.00
Jo Beulah, 107 [Scurlock]			3.00

Time, 1:14 1-5. *Hi Wave, *Smiling Duel, *Co Mike, Can Be Uproar, Lolly Bane, Travis L., Miss Sonada, and My Red ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bull Anne, 112 [Schlenker]	9.20	5.20	3.80
Short Meas., 101 [Taylor]		5.80	4.00
Gay Sallie, 104 [McDaid]			11.40

Time, 1:13. *Jungle Moon, *Jaybeedee, *Imperial Impy, Long X., Pop's Rival, Shakertown, Satin Rolls, Pirata, and Uprising ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

El Diamond, 108 [Sorsen]	5.00	3.20	2.60
Fly Jack, 109 [Friedman]		5.80	3.80
Waugh Pop, 109 [Taylor]			3.00

Time, 1:48. Oddesa Frank, Faust, Ellacaw, Conville, and Count Tetrach ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, New Years handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Supreme Sir, 115 [Millig'n]	6.40	4.00	3.20
Jumping Jill, 97 [Hanauer]		3.80	3.20
Uneasy, 100 [McCombs]			5.40

Time, 1:45 4-5. Chance Ray, Knoxville, Sarrazo, Wedding Morn, Upstream, Tow Ron, and Waxwing ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Fr Jack, 108 [Hightshoe]	16.40	7.60	5.00
Fire Ball, 113 [McCombs]		7.00	4.00
Escolee, 103 [Taylor]			3.20

Time, 2:09 2-5. Inductor, *Rebel Yell, Dark Prince, *Nameski, *Highman, Hustling, Hollywood Ace, Real Sport, and White Bread ran. *Field.

WHICHCEE WINS OVER KAYAK 2D IN $10,000 RACE

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1 (AP).—Whichcee beat the favorite, but topweighted, Kayak II. by four lengths to win the $10,000 New Year handicap at Santa Anita park today. Heelfly was third.

A crowd of 45,000 saw Specify, the pace setter, falter in the stretch and wind up a badly beaten fifth. Jockey Basil James brought Whichcee in front in the stretch as Kayak II., carrying 128 pounds, 12 more than the Maj. A. C. Taylor bay gelding, made a game but futile challenge.

Whichcee, third choice in the betting, ran the mile in 1:35 2-5 and paid $13.20, $4.20 and $3.20. He added $8,300 to his earnings.

Whichcee, taken in hand when Specify, second choice in betting, took command, moved into the lead when urged and won under mild punishment. Kayak II., restrained but never far back, responded to pressure but could not cope with the winner. Heelfly, slow to get started, bettered his position gradually, closed gamely, but was not a serious threat. Can't Wait, Pernie and Journey On also ran.

SUPREME SIR WINS.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1 (AP).—Supreme Sir, Mrs. E. L. Martin's 4 year old bay, captured the 22d running of the New Year's handicap at the Fair Grounds today.

Beautifully handled by Apprentice Pat Milligan, Supreme Sir kept behind the fast early pace set by Tow Rope and Waxwing, and came from fourth place at the top of the stretch to triumph by two and a half lengths over Jumping Jill, which had taken a temporary lead in the stretch.

Third in the mile and one sixteenth race was Uneasy.

Supreme Sir's victory, before 10,000 spectators, was his third straight.

The winner, top-weighted at 115 pounds, went to the post the favorite, and paid $6.40 to $2 in the mutuels. Jumping Jill paid $3.80 and $3.20.

GUS LESNEVICH BEATS CLARK; TO MEET BILLY CONN

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1 (AP).—Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside Park, N. J., and Billy Conn, the light heavyweight champion, will meet here in a title bout next June, it was announced tonight.

The announcement followed Lesnevich's victory over Dave Clark, Detroit Negro, this afternoon at the state fairgrounds coliseum. Lesnevich won a close 10 round decision over Clark.

Lesnevich made a futile attempt to wrest the championship from Conn last November at Madison Square Garden. After that bout Lesnevich sought a rematch but the Mike Jacobs interests told him to dispose of Clark first. Today he did it.

Lew Diamond, associated with Mike Jacobs, announced the arrangements for the June bout here. The fight probably will be staged at Briggs stadium.

In the semi-final today Billy Beauhuld, Union City, N. J., won an eight round decision over Mickey Duris, Johnstown, Pa. They are 140 pounders.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Our Daid	102	Irvin H.

WEST DEFEATS EAST ALL-STARS IN MUD, 28 TO 11

45,000 Drenched Fans See San Francisco Game.

East vs. West

EAST [11].		WEST [28].
Kerr [Notre Dame]	L. E.	Anahu [Sana Clara]
Kolman [Temple]	L. T.	Anderson [Stanf'd]
Turner [Holy C.]	L. G.	Poole [Stanford]
Raman [N. U.]	C.	Schlecht [Santa C.]
McGee [Temple]	R. G.	Beesley [Kas. S.]
Pederson [Minn.]	R. T.	Artoe [Cal.]
Stulgaitis [Col.]	R. E.	Ivy [Okla.]
Sitko [Notre D.]	Q. B.	Favor [Okla.]
Stirnweiss [N. C.]	L. B.	Eakin [Arkansas]
McAfee [Duke]	R. B.	Cordill [Rice]
Kish [Pittsburgh]	F. B.	Emmons [Oregon]

Touchdowns — Stirnweiss, Anahu, Cordill, Emmons, Artoe.

Point after touchdowns—Stulgaitis, Favor, Sanders, Zimmerman.

Safeties—West [2].

Substitutions: East: Ends—Daly [Northwestern], Perdue [Duke]; tackles—Merrill [Alabama], Coan [North Carolina State]; guards—Brewer [Illinois]; centers—Andrako [Ohio State]; quarter backs—Boell [N. Y. U.]; half backs—Brock [Purdue], Cassiano [Pittsburgh], Cahill [Holy Cross]; full backs—McLaughrey [Brown]. West: Ends—Shirk [Oklahoma], Crumbaker [Kansas State]; tackles—Stabler [Santa Clara], Schwartzkopf [Nebraska]; guards—Sanders [S. M. U.], Myers [Texas]; centers—Turner [Hardin-Simmons]; quarter backs—Hare [Gonzaga]; half backs—Zimmerman [San Jose State]; full backs—McCarthy [Denver].

Referee—Bob Evans [Millikin]. Umpire—Dr. Albert Boles [Minnesota]. Head linesman—Lloyd Yoder [Carnegie Tech]. Field judge—William Kelly [Chicago].

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1 (AP).—All-Star college football players of the west routed the east, 28 to 11, on a muddy gridiron today. It was the west's ninth victory in the 15 years of the Shrine benefit games.

A torrential rain turned Kezar stadium into a quagmire in the second half and players soon became coated with mud. A crowd of 45,000 huddled under umbrellas, newspapers, and oilskins.

Remarkable passing and kicking characterized the contest. Big Bill Anahu, Santa Clara university end, ran 25 yards for the west's first touchdown midway in the first quarter after taking a 50 yard pass from Kay Eakin, University of Arkansas. Dick Favor, Oklahoma, converted.

East Scores on Pass.

In the same period George Stirnweiss, North Carolina half back, playing for the east, took a short pass from Herb McCarthy, Denver university quarter back, and squirmed thru the west's defense for a touchdown. Francis Stulgaitis, Columbia end, picked up a blocked kick by Ben Kish, Pittsburgh full back, and ran the ball over the goal line for the extra point.

Ollie Cordill, Rice institute right half back, took a shovel pass from Herb McCarthy, Denver university full back, and ran around end for West's second touchdown in the second quarter. Jack Sanders, Southern Methodist guard, converted to put the West ahead, 14 to 7.

Leroy Zimmerman, San José [Cal.] State half back, threw a series of three passes which took the ball thirty-six yards to the East 1 yard line in the same period, and Frank Emmons, Oregon full back, dived over for a touchdown. Sanders kicked to put the West ahead, 21 to 7.

East Scores 2 Safeties.

Midway in the third period, the East got two points on a safety when Stulgaitis grounded the ball as Eakin's kick from behind his own goal line was blocked.

The rain came down hard as the fourth period started. A drive by the East and a fifteen yard penalty for clipping brought the ball to the West's 1 yard line and Zimmerman grounded the ball for another safety to raise the East's score to 11.

A bad East pass from center went over the head of Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh half back, and Lee Artoe, University of California tackle, grabbed it in the East end zone for a touchdown.

Clemson Is Victor, 6-3, in Cotton Bowl

[Continued from first sport page.]

for six. Then Lukachik stepped back and booted the goal.

Clemson's touchdown came soon after. Getting the ball on their 43 following a punt exchange, the Tigers marched to the score. McFadden went around right end for thirteen. Bryant lost seven in two tries but McFadden pitched a pass to Wister Jackson for a first down on the Boston 20. Timmons hit right tackle for twelve, got six at the same place on his next try and then charged over for the touchdown. Bryant's try for point was wide.

The mighty punting of McFadden—a decisive factor in Clemson's victory—came out as an average of 42.6 yards. In ball carrying, Timmons ran 27 times and made 127 yards. McFadden ran but four times and gained 44 yards. Vito Ananis was the leading ground gainer for Boston college with forty-three yards in eleven tries while O'Rourke showed forty-one yard's in eight runs.

The game was marred by numerous penalties but most of them came from the bruising type of play.

After the game Coach Frank Leahy of Boston college grinned and said:

"Clemson had the best team out there today. Those boys deserved to win."

	Boston.	Clemson.
First downs	9	11
Yards gained rushing [net]	184	210
Forward passes attempted	23	4
Forward passes completed	4	2
Yards by forward passing	73	31
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, run back of intercepter passes	12	1
Punting average [from scrimmage]	39.3	42.6
Total yards, all kicks returned	108	107
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	90	60

SCHINDLER AND U. S. C. WIN, 14-0, OVER TENNESSEE

[Continued from first sport page.]

proved by the summary which shows Banta and Nave were the best ground gainers for Southern California. Banta averaged 5.8 yards every time he packed the ball. Schindler averaged only four yards per carry, but Schindler made yards when they meant scores.

'Twas a Bitter Pill.

Defeat was made all the more bitter for Tennessee because lightning struck just at the moment when it appeared the southerners were riding high. It was in the second quarter. Tennessee, backed to its own goal line by an exchange of kicks, was extricated from a tough spot by Johnny Butler, who had won the Auburn game a few weeks ago. Butler propelled an enormous kick down the field. The ball carried and rolled seventy-two yards. Tennessee now had Southern California back on its 17 yard line.

This appeared to be a definite break and a rebel yell welled up from the stands where southern rooters were assembled. Butler was given an ovation.

Then, at this auspicious moment, lightning struck hard, fast, and sure. On the first running play, Nave broke thru the line and went twenty yards to the U. S. C. 37 yard line. Then Schindler came in. Tennessee had been able to check Lansdell and Nave. There were six minutes left to play in the first half. In five minutes Amby had led his team to a touchdown.

More Bad Luck.

Here again Tennessee had bad luck. As Schindler drove them into their own goal posts and with about one minute and a half to go, the Vols were guilty of rough play, and penalized to its own 1 yard line. It was a heartbreaking penalty. Tennessee braced and held Schindler to a half yard gain on his first drive. Suffridge, Tennessee's famous guard, reared up and personally checked him. On the next play, Southern California swept Suffridge out of the way and Schindler scored.

George Cafego, great star of the Tennessee team, played about 15 minutes of the game, but his bad knee reduced his effectiveness almost to nothing. It was Johnny Butler and Bob Foxx who were the stars of the Volunteer back field; Butler for his kicking and his all around play, Foxx for his magnificent forward passing at the start of the last quarter, an attack that could have scored had not it been stalled by that ghastly fumble.

Amby? He's Superb.

In the line, Jim Coleman and End Emil Hust and Suffridge and Ed Molinski, at the guards, turned in yeoman work. Up until Schindler appeared they had turned back the vaunted running attack of the Trojans and opened huge holes in the Trojan line for their own backs.

Southern California played hard, alert, heads up football. Banta, Lansdell, Bob Robertson, Nave, Bob de Lauer, Roy Engle, Bob Peoples were in there pitching the entire route, and Schindler of course was superb. He had one of those days when a player can do no wrong, and he did no wrong, except to Tennessee.

The statistics:

	Tennessee.	U. S. C.
First downs	9	18
Yards gained	141	272
Yards gained rushing	71	229
Yards gained passing	70	43
Forward passes attempted	12	14
Forward passes completed	6	7
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Punting average	39.2	40.1
*Total yards, kicks returned	52	56
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards penalized	25	40

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

TEMPE, 0; CATHOLIC, 0

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Catholic university of Washington and Arizona State of Tempe fought to a scoreless tie in the Sun bowl today before a near capacity crowd estimated at 12,000. The westerners kept the heavier Cardinals from the national capital on their heels for a good half of the game.

It was Catholic eleven, however, which put on a thrilling finish. With seconds to go, it looked like Carmen Pirro's toe and the passes of Pete Sachon might turn the trick, but Tempe held the ball on its own 14 at the end.

Statistics gave the Arizonians an edge in yardage, Tempe gaining 11 first downs to Catholic's 4 and rolling up 205 yards from scrimmage to 182. However, Tempe had four fumbles marked against it.

CATHOLIC U. [0].		TEMPE [0].
Shine	L. E.	Andrews
Conlen	L. T.	McConnell
Sabo	L. G.	Sansarino
White	C.	Green
Calabrese	R. G.	Riggs
C. Pirro	R. T.	Anderson
Carrig	R. E.	Shamblee
Sachon	Q. B.	Ruth
Moutenot	L. H.	Davis
Brostek	R. H.	Ybarra
R. Pirro	F. B.	Potts

Substitutions: Tempe—Lakey, Campolo, Hernandes, Henshaw, Mason, Kalastro, R. Fie, Cosentino, and Balshor. Catholic—Charello, Krawcesll Schroeder, Stanges, Guron, Shulan, Kazcewski, Shine, Carrig, Miller, Bunas, Sarelas, Fiorellino.

MOON MULLINS—HOME FOLKS

WELL, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE, I BELIEVE THATS MISS GEE-GEE, THE YOUNG LADY MOON WAS SO SILLY ABOUT WHEN SHE LIVED DOWN THE STREET BEFORE SHE WENT AWAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
AH-ER-HUMPH! LOVELY WEATHER WE'RE HAVING, ISN'T IT?
NO, IT ISN'T.
THE OLD ICE
HERE'S WHERE YOU GET OFF, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.
OH- I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.
IT IS NICE WEATHER, ISN'T IT? BY THE WAY, MOON TELLS ME YOUR WIFE RUNS A DANDY BOARDING HOUSE -- I THINK I'LL GO THERE AND STAY.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.
Willard

DICK TRACY—The Kickoff

ONE--TWO--- TH------ NO - NO-I CAN'T SHOOT MY OWN FATHER!
THEN PUT DOWN THAT GUN OR I'LL KICK IT OUT OF YOUR HANDS.
BANG
I'M SHOT! I'M SHOT!
THAT KICK DID IT!

Southern Backs Go on Bowl Rampages

Johnny Bosch, midget half back of the Georgi a Tech eleven, steps off a neat gain during the Yellow Jackets' 21 to 7 victory over Missouri in the Orange bowl game in Miami, Fla., yesterday. Bosch, whose passing later figured in a pair of Tech touchdowns, is about to be detained by three Missourians—Bud Orf (No. 29), Wetzel (42), and Waldorf (45). [Associated Press Photos.]

Georgia Tech Eleven Beats Missouri, 21-7

[Continued from first sport page.]

two yards and Starmer added two. Christman shot another pass to Currence for fifteen yards and first down on the Yellow Jackets' 5 yard line. Christman went thru right tackle for two yards and then Cunningham drove to the 1 foot line. Christman crashed over for the touchdown. Cunningham added the extra point. Georgia Tech, however, then went to work and tied the score in twelve plays. After the Missouri touchdown, Haas kicked to Ector, who returned thirty-seven yards to the Yellow Jackets' 37. Bosch passed to Sprayberry for fifteen yards and Bosch picked up four.

Pair dashed around end for ten yards and a first down on the Tigers' 33. Pair gained two yards and Bosch's pass was incomplete. Ison, on a tricky end-around play, ran to the 18 yard line. Pair picked up two more yards and Bosch passed to Ison for ten. Pair smashed thru for three yards and Ector added two more. Ector fumbled as he hit the line of scrimmage, but recovered and then went over for a touchdown on the next play. Goree's kick for the extra point was good.

Jackets Score Again.

In the second period, Georgia Tech began the march to another touchdown on its own 37 yard line. On the first play, Pair slipped thru left tackle for four yards. Bosch then tried a pass to Webb but it was broken up by Christman. Ison, on the same end-around maneuver which baffled Missouri in the opening quarter, then traveled fifty-nine yards down the north side lines for a touchdown. Goree again kicked the extra point.

Half way thru the third period Georgia Tech started on the way to its third touchdown. The Yellow Jackets were temporarily halted when they lost the ball on a fumble on the Missouri 1 yard line, but they scored a minute later. It was Bosch again who placed the southerners within scoring position on long, accurate passes.

The tiny left half back passed 17 yards to Ison to put the ball on Missouri's 32 yard line. Another pass barely went out of the hands of Pair, but on the next play Pair ran 12 yards. Bosch connected with a 15 yard pass to Ison and Ector gained five yards in two plays. Murphy then fumbled on Missouri's 1 yard line and Starmer recovered for the Tigers.

So it Becomes 21 to 7.

The Yellow Jackets got the touchdown in two plays. Currence immediately kicked out for the Tigers, Bosch receiving the kick on his own 47 and returning to his 34. A pass from Bosch to Ison was incomplete and then Wehby ran wide to the left and dashed down the field for the score. Goree kicked the extra point and the Yellow Jackets led, 21 to 7.

The Tigers threatened to score in the closing minutes of the game, but were turned back by the powerful Georgia Tech line on the 2 yard line. Two complete passes by Christman to Starmer put the ball on the Yellow Jackets' 12 yard line. Another toss of six yards to Starmer and a four yard run by Christman sent the Tigers to the 2 yard stripe, but Georgia Tech held and then punted out of danger.

The statistics:

	Georgia Tech.	Missouri.
First downs	12	14
Yards by rushing [net]	210	151
Forward passes attempted	14	26
Completed	8	8
Yards gained by passing	91	76
Yards lost by passing	0	13
Passes intercepted	1	1
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards penalized	16	15

CHICAGOAN 2D IN GOLF.

Hollywood Beach, Fla., Jan. 1 [Special].—Morris Norian of Chicago scored 322 to win second gross honors in the Hollywood Beach hotel 4 day 72 hole medal play tournament.

Banks McFadden, Clemson's great full back, makes a ten yard gain in the South Carolina school's Cotton bowl game against Boston college in Dallas, Tex., yesterday. Guard Charley Tisdale (No. 57) is running interference for the Clemson star. Clemson won the game, 6 to 3.

Texas Aggies Rally to Beat Tulane, 14-13

[Continued from first sport page.]

split the middle of the Aggies' line for nine yards and Harry Hays made it a first down on the 24. Butler hit inside his left tackle for four but was stopped at the scrimmage line on the next play by Pannell and Thomason. Fred Cassibry, half back, on a reverse play, bounded off one tackler after another until he reached the 9 yard line. On a reverse from Butler, Cassibry rushed to the 2 yard line. Hays was stopped a yard short of the goal by Kimbrough but on the next plunge Butler crashed thru his left guard for a touchdown.

Thibaut's place kick was blocked, which proved a disastrous development, because Tulane eventually lost by the margin of a point after touchdown.

Tulane, during its offensive spurt revealed itself as a bright, alert, heads up clique, operating without the service of outstanding individuals. In its second touchdown drive there seemed to be no stars, and still, maybe they were all stars. Individuality unquestionably was lost in the mass. Rather, there was smooth, team like precision that kept chewing away at the Aggie defense. Parts were replaced, yet so smooth was the gearing up that the tempo never slackened and the pressure never softened.

Now It's the Aggies' Turn.

Nobody became excited when the Texans returned Tulane's kickoff after its second touchdown to their own 31 yard line. They began to take notice, however, when Price flipped a pass to Smith for nine yards and repeated to Sterling for ten.

At this point Mr. Kimbrough went to work in earnest. Taking the ball on direct pass from center, he headed off his left tackle and by speed and terrific drive forced his way to Tulane's 27. He went wide to the left for two and a forward pass from Price to Hays was knocked down. Then came the play that broke Tulane hearts. Price passed to Smith, who lateralled to Kimbrough on the 15 yard line. Kimbrough, like Nagurski in his prime, ran straight into one tackler after another, but either left them sprawling on the ground or carried them with him until he had planted the ball behind the goal for the touchdown that tied the score at 13 to 13.

Price Kicks Winning Point.

Price kicked the point which meant victory for a team that wound up its schedule with a record of eleven straight triumphs.

The score was as close as a football victory can be, but the statistics give Texas A. and M. a wide edge. The Aggies made 17 first downs, 14 from scrimmage and three from passing, as compared with Tulane's eight. The figures follow:

	Tulane.	Texas A. & M.
Number of run. and pass. plays	57	63
Net yds. gained run. and pass.	193	306
Average per play	3.4	4.8
Yards gained running	196	258
Yards lost running	3	11
Net. yards gained running	193	244
Average gain running	3.4	5
Passes attempted	4	14
Passes completed	0	8
Passes uncompleted	3	6
Passes intercepted	1	0
Yardage of passes completed	0	62
First downs running	8	14
First downs passes	0	3
First downs penalties	0	1
Total first downs	8	18
Number of punts	11	8
Average length of punts	34	44
Total yardage of punts returns	126	11

HAROLD GJOLME WINS SKI TITLE IN SUN VALLEY

Sun Valley, Idaho, Jan. 1 (AP).—Harold Gjolme of the University of Washington leaped to victory today in the ski jump, final event of Sun Valley's second annual intercollegiate ski meet, and clinched the tournament championship.

Gjolme, son of Reidar Gjolme, former Norwegian ski jumping champion, compiled 381.57 points out of a possible 400 in the four events and was awarded the Bradley plate, championship trophy. In addition to his first place in the jump Gjolme finished second in the downhill race, fourth in cross-country, and sixth in the slalom.

Second place in individual competition went to Dave Quinney, University of Utah, with a point total of 363.32. Other finishers included Joe Bradley, Wisconsin, 341.61, sixth.

RICE RALLIES TO DEFEAT BRADLEY QUINTET, 65-58

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1 [Special].—Rice institute defeated Bradley Tech, 65 to 58, in a basketball game tonight before 4,700. Led by Bob Kinney, giant rebound artist, who scored 19 points, and Guard Frank Carswell, who made 18, the Texans won their ninth game in ten starts and gave the Bradley five its second loss in six games.

BRADLEY [58].	B.	F.	P.	RICE [65].	B.	F.	P.
Bortel, f	4	4	12	Steakley, f	3	1	7
O'Brien, f	3	1	7	Palmer, f	0	0	0
Hansen, c	5	0	10	Craddock, f	5	0	4
McCall, g	3	1	7	Kinney, c	9	1	19
Olson, g	10	2	22	Selman, g	3	0	1
Redard, g	1	0	0	Gomez, f	3	1	1
				Carswell, g	7	5	18

AUSTIN BEATS WELLS, 30 TO 27, IN U. OF C. FINAL

Prep Tourney Winners Are Pressed Thruout.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Austin High school won the University of Chicago's interscholastic basketball tournament by beating Wells, 30 to 27, in the final round yesterday afternoon in the Midway fieldhouse.

A rally in the last 30 seconds of the game netted Wells one basket by Salvatore Somanelli, but failed to close the gap in the score. Austin, despite its height advantage, was never out of trouble.

Two Divide Scoring Honors.

Wells tied the score five times, and led on three occasions in the first half.

Scoring honors went to rangy George Felt of Austin and George Ruch of Wells, both of whom made 15 points. Both totals were made on six baskets and three free throws.

In the first quarter Felt's seven points kept Austin in a precarious lead. The final goal accounted for Austin's 9 to 7 lead at the gun.

Bob Lundy's one man scoring spree in which he scored six points in three minutes maintained the slim Austin lead in the second quarter, which ended with Austin leading Wells, 16 to 15.

Austin Increases Lead.

Baskets by Roland Komiss, Ben Navigato, and Chuck Bissell increased the Austin lead to 21 to 19 at the end of the third period.

Killian of Wells, one of the outstanding players in the tournament, missed two free throws with the score 26 to 25 and two minutes to play in the final period.

Two free throws by Felt and Navigato and a basket which Felt scored on a pass from Navigato ended Austin's scoring. Romanelli's basket in the final half minute was insufficient to overcome the lead.

Lane High school, defeated only by Wells in the tournament, clinched third place by defeating Calumet, 34 to 28. Lineup:

AUSTIN [30].	B.	F.	P.	WELLS [27].	B.	F.	P.
Navagato, f	1	1	0	Zeisemer, f	1	0	2
Lundy, f	3	1	3	Romanelli, f	1	0	2
McNellis, f	1	0	1	Samiec, f	0	0	2
Felt, c	6	3	1	Ruch, c	6	3	4
Bissell, g	1	1	1	Sullivan, c	0	0	0
Komis, g	0	1	0	Chicko, g	1	0	0
Mann, g	0	1	0	Killian, g	4	0	3
				Hoffman, g	2	0	4
				Abraham, g	0	0	0
LANE [34].	B.	F.	P.	CALUMET [28].	B.	F.	P.
Helwig, f	1	1	3	Haarlow, f	4	0	8
O'Malley, f	0	2	0	Cummings, f	0	0	0
Triptow, f	5	0	2	Thetard, f	0	0	0
Clifford, f	3	0	2	Soderlind, f	1	0	2
Solaris, f	3	0	1	O'Brien, f	0	0	0
Damm, c	0	1	0	Miller, f	0	0	0
Katsian, g	2	3	0	Tebbins, c	0	0	0
Krenos, g	0	0	0	Pickerell, c	1	0	2
Schroeder, g	0	1	0	Francis, c	1	0	2
Klone, g	0	1	0	Swanson, g	5	1	11
				Sims, g	0	0	3
				Graf, g	0	0	2

WHY BECOME BALD?

Heed these Danger Signals—Avoid the Road to Baldness

BALDNESS can be prevented! When your scalp becomes sick, obvious danger signals such as (1) thinning hair, (2) itching scalp, and (3) dandruff, warn you that a baldness-producing condition exists. You *can* prevent baldness by heeding these warnings and ridding your scalp of the local causes of hair-loss.

More than a quarter-million persons have avoided baldness by permitting The Thomas' to rid their scalps of local scalp ills. Thomas treatment is based on the sound principle of first determining the exact cause of hair loss and then overcoming that specific cause. Your scalp itch soon ceases, dandruff disappears, abnormal hair-fall stops, and new hair grows on thin and bald spots.

Consult (in private, of course) with a Thomas expert today. He'll examine your scalp—without charge or obligation—and tell you exactly what can be done to help you have a good head of healthy hair.

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South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted and 841 E. 63rd St.
Milwaukee, Wis.—600 W. Wisconsin Ave.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

GREAT I AM DIES OF HEART ATTACK, BODY CREMATED

Wife Conducts Funeral Services on Coast.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1 [Special]. —Private funeral services conducted here today revealed that Guy W. Ballard, founder and head of the Great I Am cult, had been dead since Friday. Ballard, who was 60 years old, died of heart disease in his home here.

Guy Ballard.

After a funeral oration by Mrs. Ballard, the former Edna Anna Wheeler of Chicago, who served as high priestess of the cult, Ballard's body was cremated. Mrs. Ballard explained in the oration that The Great I Am had not died; he merely ascended into heaven, she said.

Ballard was born in Newton, Kas., and gave up paper hanging about 25 years ago to delve into mysticism. He started the Great I Am movement 10 years ago—after, he said, he had received a celestial message from St. Germain while he was standing atop Mount Shasta.

Lived Expensively.

Ballard attracted many followers here, in Chicago, Cleveland, and New York. He obtained large sums of money from his followers and lived expensively.

In Los Angeles, Ballard and his assistants occupied as offices a large suite of rooms in the most expensive hotel. He also had offices in Chicago, Cleveland, and New York. In his travels about the country, Ballard always had at his beck and call a fleet of bright yellow, high priced automobiles.

Ballard habitually dressed in white, which he said was the color of light, and wore a pink necktie because pink, to him, was the color of love.

Vague about his background, Ballard frequently said he was the reincarnation of George Washington and called his mysterious power K-17. He also let it be known that Mrs. Ballard was the reincarnation of Joan of Arc.

Veteran of Law Courts.

Ballard was a frequent visitor in Chicago and almost as frequently involved in court suits. Last September, Miss Mary Ingham, a former follower, sued him for $6,755 and interest at 7 per cent—a total of $10,906. Miss Ingham said she lent this money to Ballard in 1924-'26 to buy a lake in California.

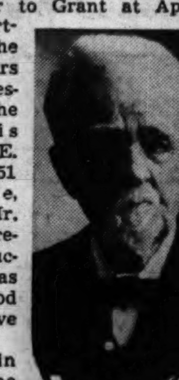
Ballard told her, Miss Ingham charged in her suit, that he would pump gold out of the lake and all would become rich.

Because of his difficulties in Chicago, Ballard promised to send the cows, pigs, and sheep which have been slaughtered in the stockyards, to haunt the people.

Mrs. Ballard and her son, Doland, 21, plan to continue the cult.

WILLIAM J. GANGE, CIVIL WAR VET, DIES IN OAK PARK AT 102

William J. Gange, an eyewitness of Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox courthouse, died at the age of 102 years and 6 months yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. D. Evans, 251 Home avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Gange was a retired farm auctioneer. He was active and in good health until five weeks ago.


William J. Gange.

He was born in Canada on June 11, 1837. He served with Company I, 5th Wisconsin regiment, in the civil war and often recalled the day that Lee's surrender brought the conflict to an end. Gange married the year after the war and lived most of his life in Charles City, Ia. His wife, Margaret, died in November, 1937.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Evans are four sons and three other daughters. They are Mrs. G. H. Kolterman and J. B. Gange of Oak Park; W. B. Gange, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Grace Fisher, Elma, Wash.; R. T. Gange, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. W. B. Johnston and J. L. Gange of Charles City. There are 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be in Charles City Thursday.

MRS. SHERFESEE TO BE BURIED IN NEW YORK JAN. 21

Widow of Arthur Ryerson Died in Montevideo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee, who died Dec. 30 in Montevideo, will be held Jan. 21 in the family home in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mrs. Sherfesee, the former Emily Borie of Philadelphia, was for many years a distinguished member of Chicago society. She came to Chicago as the bride of Arthur Ryerson, who lost his life in the sinking of the Titanic in 1912, and resided here until 1927 when she married Sherfesee, at that time financial adviser to the Chinese government in Peking.

Renowned as Philanthropist.

She was renowned as a philanthropist, as a hostess, and as an indefatigable traveler. She maintained homes at various times at Majorca, Paris, Peking, Briskra, and on the Nile. More recently she and Mr. Sherfesee had lived in the south of France.

She, too, was on the Titanic when it sank. With Mr. Ryerson she was hurrying back to the United States to attend the funeral of a son, who had been killed in an automobile accident in Philadelphia.

After America's entrance into the world war, she worked diligently at relief work in Chicago for three years. She went to France to work in hospitals, later establishing an American hospital there.

Aided War Refugees.

At various times she espoused the cause of the French, Italian, Polish, and Russian refugees and orphaned children. In 1920 she visited Poland in the interests of the children's relief commission of the American Red Cross.

Both before and after her marriage to Mr. Sherfesee, whom she met in Peking, she traveled widely.

A son, John Borie Ryerson, and two daughters, Mrs. Beache Cooke of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Mrs. Victor Salvatore of New York, survive.

OBITUARIES

Dr. George Waller Hawley.

Westport, Conn., Jan. 1 (AP).—Dr. George Waller Hawley, 65 years old, noted orthopedic surgeon, died at his home here today after a long illness. Dr. Hawley invented the world's first fracture table 29 years ago, the original model of which is now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Forced to conclude his practice in 1931 because of tuberculosis, Dr. Hawley began work on a fracture table with an X-ray attachment, a contribution to orthopedic surgery which was first demonstrated in Bridgeport in 1933. His widow, a son and a daughter survive.

Peter J. McArdle.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—Peter J. McArdle, a member of the city council since he resigned as president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in 1911, died today from a stroke and heart trouble. He was 65 years old. Death came a few hours before McArdle would have started his seventh four year term. A son, Joseph A. McArdle, is a member of congress.

Dr. Robert P. Bay.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—As whistles shrilled and fellow-guests at a New Year's eve party cheered the stroke of midnight, Dr. Robert P. Bay, 55 years old, chief surgeon of the state industrial accident commission suffered a heart attack and died two hours later at the Maryland General hospital, of which he was chief surgeon.

Langdon Cheves.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Langdon Cheves, 91 years old, a member of one of Charleston's oldest and most prominent families, died here yesterday. His grandfather, of the same name, was speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, and president of the United States bank during the administration of President Andrew Jackson.

Mrs. Susan R. Watson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Runyon Watson, widow of William J. Watson, Chicago banker and industrialist, will be held tomorrow in the Watson summer home, Long Hill road, Millington, N. J. Mrs. Watson died there Sunday at the age of 85. When in Chicago she lived in the old family home at 2640 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Minna Ferrell Johnson.

Mrs. Minna Ferrell Johnson, educator and former president of the Chicago Woman's club, died last night in the Oak Park hospital after an illness of several days. She lived at 327 Home avenue, Oak Park. Mrs. Johnson moved to Oak Park more than 40 years ago to teach at the Oak Park-River Forest High school. She headed the English department there, and later became president of the high school board. Mrs. Johnson was president of the woman's club during the war years. She returned to teaching at the high school five years ago after the death of her husband, Edwin T. Johnson, a banker, and was on the faculty at her death.

Martin V. de Both.

Martin V. De Both, 80 years old, retired Chicago real estate dealer, died yesterday in his country home at Baileys Harbor, Wis. Funeral services will be held at Green Bay tomorrow. Msgr. Martin Anderegg, who married Mr. and Mrs. De Both 55 years ago, will officiate at the services. Mr. De Both is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Jessie De Both, a home economics expert.

Frank J. Werner.

Frank J. Werner, manager of the pork department of Wilson & Co., died yesterday in his home at 7631 South Paulina street. He was 57 years old and had been employed by Wilson & Co. for 37 years. His widow, Ella, six daughters, and two sons survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

Ellis Clinton Shelly.

Funeral services for Ellis Clinton Shelly, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a. m. today in St. Viator's church. Burial will be in All Saints cemetery. Mr. Shelly was 67 years old, and lived at 3817 North Keystone avenue. He retired three years ago after 38 years as cashier of the American Medical association. He is survived by his widow, Anna, and two daughters.

Henry F. Taff.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 1 (AP).—Henry F. Taff, 71 years old, retired superintendent for the Western Union Telegraph company in Washington, D. C., died in a hospital here today.

FAMOUS HOTEL IN ROME WILL BE DEMOLISHED

ROME, Jan. 1.—The Hotel de Russie, which has housed generations of famous visitors and hundreds of thousands of American tourists, will be razed and replaced by a new hotel on the same site, it was announced today. Demolition is expected to begin within a few weeks. The new building will be completed in time for the 1942 international exposition here.

The old Bristol hotel on the Piazza del Tritone is meeting the same fate.

The Hotel de Russie once was the embassy of the old Russian empire. It is chiefly famous for its extensive gardens, which are structurally part of the Pincian gardens overlooking the Piazza Santa Maria del Popolo.

FINDS WIFE DEAD BY HANGING.

Mrs. Myrtle Munson, 54 years old, who had been ill two years, was found dead by hanging in her home at 1627 East 67th street by her husband, Thomas Munson, a switchman, early today.

WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
Lainservices
UNEQUALLED—YET COST NO MORE
Lain & SON
UNDERTAKERS

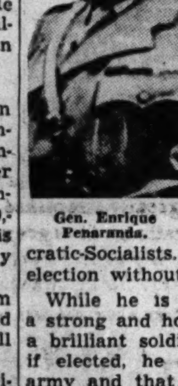
BOLIVIANS FEAR VOTE WILL BRING NEW DICTATOR

Military Seek to Gain Lost Power.

BY ANTHONY PATRIC.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PORTO SAUREZ, Bolivia, Jan. 1.—Bolivia appears to be on the eve of another election crisis and many Bolivians fear the creation of another military dictatorship as a result of the balloting on March 10.


Gen. Enrique Penaranda.

Gen. Enrique Penaranda, who commanded the Chaco army in 1933, has been nominated for the presidency by a coalition of the three major parties, the Liberals, the Republicans, and the Democratic-Socialists. The odds favor his election without opposition.

While he is acknowledged to be a strong and honest man, as well as a brilliant soldier, it is feared that, if elected, he may not satisfy the army and that fresh disorders may break out.

Military Works for Power.

These disorders, it is said, probably would be initiated by high ranking officers who soared to power during the régime of the Dictator-President Lieutenant Colonel German Busch. These young militarists already are reported working secretly to regain the powers lost by them when Busch killed himself last Aug. 23. Many leaders fear they will start disorders to justify the intervention of armed forces and the materialization of another dictatorship.

It appears that they have already won one victory over both the provisional government of Acting President Gen. Carlos Quintanilla and the coalition. This was seen in the nomination of Gen. Penaranda, altho Republican leaders had insisted on nomination of a civilian candidate to nullify the possibility of another military rule.

Civilians Quit Field.

His nomination had an immediate result in the withdrawal of several civilian candidates, among them Bernardo Navajas Trigo, brother-in-law of President Quintanilla; Alberto Ostria Gutierrez, minister of foreign affairs, and David Alvestgui, Bolivian minister to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Their withdrawal appears to have resulted from their determination to avert unrest and a military coup d'état.

The provisional government, which is backing the claims of the masses for a full democratic government and a guarantee of their constitutional rights, a few weeks ago decreed that Bolivia should have two vice presidents. Now it has canceled that decree and issued one that suppresses both offices as unnecessary.

Curb on Army Sought.

Today's situation suggests that the nomination of Gen. Penaranda amounts to a sort of compromise and will greatly restrict the election campaign. His election being considered almost assured, the coalition will limit its campaign to the election of senators and deputies seeking to obtain a majority in congress capable of checking any possible political activity of the army and any tendency of Gen. Penaranda to succumb to the spell of the military clique, which is reputed to have been responsible for the conditions that marked the so-called Bolivianista government of Busch.

If elected, Gen. Penaranda will have a hard job in keeping the country on a healthy democratic path and will have to face the opposition of a legion of young generals and colonels reluctant to part with the power they enjoyed during the dictatorships of Col. José Toro and Busch.

4 CHILDREN DIE FROM GAS FUMES IN 2D FLOOR FLAT

Perth Amboy, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP).—Four children ranging in age from 1 to 10 years died in a holiday tragedy today when illuminating gas, seeping thru their second floor flat, overcame a family of seven.

In a critical condition at Perth Amboy General hospital are Mr. and Mrs. John Guile and their daughter, Nancy, 4. Guile is a trouble shooter for the Perth Amboy Gas Light company.

Killed by the fumes were two girls and two boys: Theresa, 10 years old; Joan, 7; Frank, 3, and John, 1.

Thomas Maikos, 13 year old cousin of Mrs. Guile, discovered the bodies shortly after 1 p. m. Police Chief Frank Murray said his men found one jet open on a kitchen gas range. On the kitchen floor they found Guile. Apparently he had been awakened by the gas, Murray said, but collapsed before he could reach the range to shut off the flow.

300 KILLED AS TURKEY IS SWEPT BY FLOODS; EARTHQUAKE ZONE HIT

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 1 (AP).—Officials tonight announced that more than 300 persons were killed thruout Turkey by floods, some of which raged thru sections devastated by last week's earthquakes. Storms along the Black sea also caused great damage. The 700 ton Turkish freighter Turkian sank with a crew of 20. Hordes of rabid dogs, racing thru the stricken area biting many persons, brought fears of a rabies epidemic. Typhoid and pneumonia already are prevalent and many have died of gangrene. In some mountain sections, wolves attacked homeless survivors.

Inhabitants of 20 villages in the floods' path fled to the mountains. Hundreds were marooned. Dams collapsed near Kamalpasha. Rivers went over their banks in the Smyrna area, in the Brusa region and in the plains along the Smyrna-Marmora railway lines. The Adrianople district also suffered from floods.

Additional tremors were felt in the earthquake zone, where the official estimate of deaths in the quakes and blizzard exceeded 45,000.

SALE OF SEALS TO FIGHT HEART DISEASE TO OPEN

The sale of Valentine heart seals to help finance the work of the Chicago Heart association on combatting heart disease will open tomorrow.

The stamps come in books of 100 for $1 and can be obtained at the association office, 203 North Wabash avenue. The first sale of seals was held in 1925. Since then the hearts have served as the city's annual reminder that most deaths from heart disease are preventable or at least delayable.

In 1938 heart ailments caused 350,168 deaths in the United States, nearly 11 times as many as were caused by automobiles. Mrs. Ruth Pearce McEldowney, executive director of the association, stressed the fact that much of the association's work is done among children who have contracted heart ailments following rheumatic fever.

FRENCH JUBILEE MARKS NEW YEAR IN 2 OLD TOWNS

Prairie du Rocher, Ill., Jan. 1 (AP).—New Year celebrations in Prairie du Rocher and Ste. Genevieve, Mo., old French towns on opposite sides of the Mississippi river, reached a colorful climax tonight in the annual Grand Guignole ball.

A highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Eloise Blow as La Guignolee Mademoiselle for 1940.

The celebrations, which lasted two nights, were carried out as they have been for the 225 years since the towns were founded. La Guignole singers went about until daybreak today, receiving in return for their songs the hospitality of the townspeople.

Members of one group were dressed in castoff garments of an earlier day; those of another were in colonial costumes and uniforms of French officers. A third unit was composed of descendants of the early families.

$40,000 Lumber Yard Fire Perils Town's Main Street

West Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 1 (AP).—Fire which started in the Rolla-Treece Lumber yard before daylight raged out of control for several hours today, threatening adjoining Main street establishments. The owners estimated the loss at $40,000. Later in the day the First Baptist church was burned. Damage was estimated at $20,000.

Little Brown Church Sets Record for Marriage Rites

New Hampton, Ia., Jan. 1 [Special]. —The Rev. William Kent, pastor of the Little Brown Church in the Vale near Nashua, said today that he performed 1,215 marriages in 1939 in the church made famous by song. The church was the scene of the greatest share of the year's marriage ceremonies in Chickasaw county, said Clerk Donald W. Barnett, who declared he issued 1,378 licenses—a record. In 1938 1,242 licenses were issued in this county.

Finds Her Husband Dead of Motor Gas in Garage

Gustave Gloede, 75 years old, retired, went to the garage behind his home at 5014 South Union avenue yesterday to work on his car. Some time later his wife, Christina, found him there, unconscious from carbon monoxide poisoning. An inhalator squad failed in an attempt to revive him.

ROBBED AS HE LEAVES PARTY.

Thomas Szerbert, 21 years old, 6925 Crandon avenue, was held up by two men early yesterday as he left a New Year celebration. He was robbed of $3, a watch and his automobile, which he had parked near 8254 Princeton avenue.

FARMER INCOME HIGHER, DUE TO FEDERAL GRANTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 [Special]. —Increased government benefit payments to farmers raised their total income last year, more than offsetting a decline in their cash income from marketings. This was disclosed today in revised figures in Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's annual report.

The new figures placed cash income from marketings at $7,625,000,000, compared with $7,627,000,000 in 1938, a decline of $2,000,000. However, benefit payments last year were $675,000,000, compared with $482,000,000 in 1938, an increase of $193,000,000.

Secretary Wallace said the nation need not fear a timber shortage, as there are 77 million acres of idle forest lands. He also said the European war is reducing exports of American fruits.

Rep. Ashbrook of Ohio Dies After Paralytic Stroke

Johnstown, O., Jan. 1 (AP).—Rep. William A. Ashbrook [D., O.], serving his tenth term from the 17th Ohio district, died at his home tonight. He was 72 years old. He suffered a paralytic stroke last October in Washington but had improved until another stroke early today. Rep. Ashbrook, who served in congress from 1906 to 1920 and returned in 1934, is credited with sponsoring more soldier's pension bills than any other representative. He was editor and publisher of the Johnstown Independent since he was 18 years old, and was president of the Johnstown bank. His widow, three sons, and two daughters survive.

6,500 Swarm Art Museum; Holiday Average Exceeded

More than 6,500 persons took advantage of a free admission day to visit the Art institute yesterday. Officials said attendance exceeded the normal holiday total by more than 2,000. The Italian exhibition, a collection of Italian art masterpieces valued at $150,000,000, was viewed by 4,300, bringing the total attendance since the exhibit opened on Nov. 17 to approximately 150,000.

Church Collection Given to Finnish Relief Fund

The collection at New Year's services in the Lake View Lutheran church, Kenmore avenue and Roscoe street, was turned over to the Finnish relief fund by the Rev. O. L. Gresten, the pastor. The church is the oldest Norwegian Lutheran church in Chicago. Its building also is being used by the Finnish Lutheran congregation of Chicago.

Miriam Wood to Direct Raymond Foundation

Miss Miriam Wood, of Park Ridge, it was announced yesterday, has been appointed chief of staff of the James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Foundation for public school and children's lectures at the Field Museum. She succeeds Miss Margaret M. Cornell, who retired Sunday. Miss Wood has been a member of the foundation staff since 1929.

Horace J. Meacham Dies in Decatur at Age of 86

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 1 [Special].—Horace Justin Meacham, 86 years old, former agent for the Pacific Express company and later an employé of the Wabash railroad, died in his home here today. He leaves two sons, Maj. Carl Meacham of the United States army reserve and Harry Meacham of Baltimore, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Al Hoff of St. Joe.

BANDIT GETS $8.

Louis Manusos, a cab driver, told Austin police he was robbed of $8 by a man who stopped his cab at Potomac and Karlov avenues.

SUN CARNIVAL CHEERED ALONG FIVE MILE FRONT

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Thousands of visitors from the southwest massed along a 5 mile line of march today and cheered the fifth annual Sun Carnival parade in which was depicted a pageant of the Americas.

Miss Kathryn Jones, daughter of Gov. Bob Jones of Arizona, was grand marshal.

The freedom of peoples to live and laugh, work and play, and worship was the theme of the spectacle in which 1,500 persons took part. Fifty-four floats told the story of the Americas and 33 bands played.

The parade heralded the New Mexico Cuarto Centennial celebration which in May will open in a series of 16 pageants celebrating the coming of the Spanish explorer, Coronado, to the southwest.

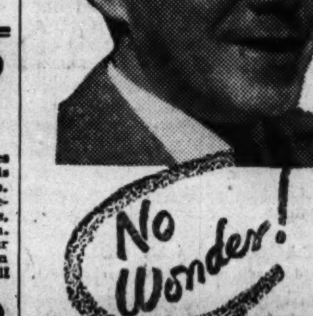
Widow of Actor Famed for Role of 'De Lawd' Dies

Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, widow of Richard B. Harrison, De Lawd of Marc Connelly's famous play, "The Green Pastures," died yesterday in her home at 5546 Indiana avenue. She was 65 years old. A daughter, Marian, survives. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in St. Edmund's Episcopal church, 5831 Indiana avenue, where thousands came in 1935 to mourn the death of her husband.

ITCH of ECZEMA
There is quick, effective relief in the active medication of comforting Resinol. Aids faster healing.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

HEADACHE?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR—TABLETS—NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666

HOW

"My wife's cough was so bad she couldn't sleep. I gave her REM and we were surprised how quickly it relieved her."
Mr. Samuel Schneider
96-11 Springfield Blvd.,
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No Wonder!
So many users tell us how quickly REM brought them relief! And there's good reason! REM is thorough, for coughs resulting from colds, because it works *two* ways . . . in the throat and also internally. REM is much more than just a "tickle-stopper"- it's a real cough medicine.

DEATH NOTICES
are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BELLGRAU—Leon Bellgrau.
Four years have passed since Death's sad day
When one beloved was called away.
God took him home—that was His will.
Within our hearts he lives still.
FRANCES BELLGRAU AND CHILDREN.

EGGERS—Della Eggers. In fond memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING CHILDREN.

KELLMAN—Celia Kellman. In memory of our departed wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today.
JAKE KELLMAN AND FAMILY.

STANLEY—Walter Stanley. In fond memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
"One year has passed since death's sad day
When one beloved was called away;
God took him home, that was his will.
Within our hearts he lives still."
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER,
ANNA AND RUTH STANLEY.

ADLER—Fanny Greenebaum Adler, mother of Rose Adler Zeisler, sister of Laurence F. Greenebaum. Funeral at convenience of family.

BAILEY—Mollie I. Bailey, nee Grey, wife of Thomas J., mother of Mrs. William Braun and Leroy, grandmother of Carol Jean, Thomas, and Richard. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m., at chapel, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Oakridge. Maywood 100.

BARRETT—Mary Barrett, new Foy, beloved wife of the late Edward J., loving aunt of William McGuiness, Mary McMurrough, and Ann Haskill. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3636 N. Paulina st., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

BARTZ—Arthur E. Bartz, beloved husband of the late Katherine, son of the late Albert Sr. and Matilda, brother of Albert H. Jr., and Edward S. Bartz, and Mrs. May Schuette of Desplaines, Ill. Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5454 Chicago avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of Chicago Photo Engravers union, No. 5, I. P. E. U. of N. A.

BENESH—Frances Benesh, beloved wife of Louis W., fond mother of Mrs. Rose Kops, Frances, Mary, Ann, Agnes, Emil, and George Benesh. Services Thursday, 12 noon, at parlors, corner of Dorchester and 67th street. Interment local.

BEUTHIN—William Beuthin of 1131 Wenonah avenue, Oak Park, husband of the late Mary, fond father of Frank, Fred, Elsie Will, and Carl, father-in-law of Bertha, Clara, Beatrice Beuthin, and Fred Will, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 2132 W. 21st street. Services Thursday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania. Canal 2659.

BRANT—Henry A. Brant, beloved husband of Anna M., nee Ternes; fond father of Margaret Ann and the late Harry C. Brant. Funeral from late residence, 7759 S. Carpenter street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Auburn Park council, K. of C.

BRYAN—Fred M. Bryan, of Ludington, Mich., formerly of Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1, 1940, husband of Jennie E. Bryan, father of Malcolm and Fred Bryan, brother of Mrs. Nell Keene and John Bryan. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at son's residence in Chenoa, Ill. Burial at Mount Auburn, Berwyn, Ill.

BUDDIG—Lena Marie Buddig, nee Heiden, Jan. 1, 1940, beloved wife of John C. Buddig, fond mother of Carl J. Buddig, Mrs. Louise M. Fischer, Mrs. Gertrude H. Schulze, Mrs. Elinor M. Rogers, and Mrs. Florence E. Mable. Funeral services at her late home, 8058 S. Sangamon street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. For information call Fairfax 2900.

CAPLAN—Jekuthiel David Caplan, age 72 years, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Chicago, Dec. 31, 1939, beloved husband of Libbie Rachel, devoted father of Sera Gertz, Anna Stine, Samuel, Frances Gertz, Bertha Fuhrer Arkin, Mildred Bergson, and Salem; 10 grandchildren. Funeral in Los Angeles Tuesday. Miami, Fla., papers please copy.

CESARIO—Dominica Cesario, beloved wife of Eugene, dear mother of Rose, Mrs. Ann Seavone, Mrs. Josephine Bookler, Louise, Joseph, and Helen. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 124 N. 16th avenue, Melrose Park, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHIAPPE—Guiditta Chiappe, nee Tariera, of 832 S. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late John B. Chiappe, beloved mother of Della, Mrs. Emilia Schneider, Andrew L., Jean, and Mrs. Victoria Whitcomb. At chapel, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment family lot. Montevideo, South America, papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

CHMURA—John Chmura, 8116 Brandon avenue, dear brother of Adam John Chmura, Josephine Paulauski, Victoria Gjesfield. Funeral Thursday from late residence to St. Michael's church, 10 a. m., to Holy Cross cemetery.

COLEMAN—Arthur L. Coleman, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Barnes, uncle of Mrs. Florence Heidemann. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

CRAMER—Rose Cramer, nee Smitka; late of 2320 S. Trumbull avenue, wife of Raymond, mother of Raymond Jr. and Ruth, daughter of Anna Smitka, sister of Mae Janota, Anna McCarthy, Bessie, and Joseph. Funeral Wednesday at 11 a. m. at funeral home, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information Cicero 243.

CUNAG—John J. Cunag, beloved husband of Amelia, fond father of Helen Castanes, Mateina, Mary, Gus, George and Peter Cunag. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from parlors, corner of Dorchester and 67th street, to St. Constantine's church, 6105 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Evergreen.

CUNNINGHAM—James F. Cunningham of 6829 S. Bishop street, beloved husband of Mary Malone Cunningham, fond father of Officer John J., James and Thomas, brother of Patrick. Funeral from chapel, 5516 S. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, 10 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DAILEY—Johanna O'Connell Dailey, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Hannah Casparson, Mary T., Margaret Gannon, Bess von Albade, and the late Catherine and William. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, corner Dorchester and 67th street, to St. Cyril's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

DANIELS—William E. Daniels, Jan. 1, 1940, age 74 years, of 550 Surf street, formerly of Mount Carmel, Ill., husband of Olive, father of William D. and Dorothy Paul. At chapel, 2701 N. Clark street. Funeral services Thursday, 10 a. m. Burial private.

DUCCI—Lena Ducci, Dec. 30, suddenly, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Theresa and John Ducci, sister of Mary Montori, Louis, Adolph, and Joseph Rinaldi. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 708 N. Wells street, at Huron, to Church of the Assumption. Member of Santa Maria society. Interment St. Joseph's. Please omit flowers. Superior 0095.

EARLY—Delia Early, formerly of 2849 Emerald avenue, beloved sister of the late Kate and Barthiey Early, fond aunt of John Early and Mrs. John O'Brien, and the late Mary Ann Doyle. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 W. Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ELLIOTT—Barbara Ann Elliott, age 20 months, loving daughter of James J. and Louise Elliott, nee Diener; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Diener and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Elliott Sr., great-granddaughter of Mrs. Edward J. Elliott. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, until Wednesday noon. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2:30 p. m., at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Ridgeland and Erie streets, Oak Park. Interment Concordia.

ELLMORE—Grace Craig Ellmore of 653 N. Central avenue, passed away Dec. 30 at Ottawa, Ill., dearly beloved mother of Marion Ellmore, sister of Mrs. Blanche Brydon, aunt of Mrs. Clorise Ingle, Mrs. Marcelle Vail, Russell John and James Edward Brydon. Services Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Mason City, Ill. [Mason City papers please copy.]

FINGERHUTH—George Fingerhuth, 1114 S. Crescent, Park Ridge, beloved husband of Helen, nee Kalter. Remains at funeral home, 2938 Lincoln avenue, until Thursday noon. Masonic services Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill chapel. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of Community lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Triangle conclave, No. 50, True Kindred, and Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

FRANZAK—Walter Franzak, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Marie Lehnert and Eleanor Mills, son of Lottie, brother of Stanley. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3656 Belmont avenue, to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Interment St. Adalberts.

FRIEDLAND — Frank R. Friedland, 1351 Thorndale avenue, Dec. 31, 1939, beloved husband of Sophie A. Friedland. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. M. Interment Bear Lake, Mich.

FULTON—Teresa Fulton, nee Liddy, beloved wife of the late John R., dear mother of Robert, Mary, Bernice Gramse, Gertrude, John, and Raymond, sister of Mary McDonell, Josephine Benedict, Joseph V., and Frank R. Liddy. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 6528 Bosworth avenue, to St. Ignatius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GALVIN—See Weston notice.

GIBSON—Thomas Benton Gibson of Wilmette, Ill., beloved husband of Gertrude Stanbery Gibson, father of James, Thomas, and William. Funeral Thursday, 4:30 p. m., at Wilmette Presbyterian church.

GITZEN—Mathias Gitzen, Jan. 1, 1940, of 6243 Ingleside avenue, husband of the late Christina Gitzen, nee Leuwer; beloved father of Fred T. Gitzen, grandfather of Jeanne Gitzen. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, at 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church, 65th and Maryland avenue. Interment at St. Mary's. For information call Fair. 2900.

GROCHALL—Paul Grochall, beloved son of August and Ernestine, loving brother of John, Julia, Emil, Lucille, William, and Clara. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3814 W. 26th street, to St. Casimir's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Military services conducted by Rudolph Tordy post, No. 2165, Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States. Information, Canal 0285.

GROSS—Henriette Gross, beloved wife of the late Leopold, fond mother of Louis L. Gross and Augusta Wittenberg. Services 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street. Interment private.

HARRISON—George E. Harrison, Dec. 30, 1939, at Rochester, N. Y., husband of the late Ernestine Harrison, nee Delaware; beloved father of Delaware Harrison and Mrs. Harriett H. Smith, brother of Mary Harrison. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue, the Rev. Walter Bihler officiating, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment at Graceland. Lying at rest in Christ church chapel from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday. For information call Fairfax 2900.

HEALD—Sara Hughes Heald, widow of James H. Heald, at her home in River Forest, mother of James H. Jr., Eugene H., Thomas E., William B., Robert P., H. Leslie Heald, Elizabeth H. Farson, and Dorothy H. Jones. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the home of Thomas E. Heald, 734 Bonnie Brae, River Forest. Burial Graceland cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HOLBEN—Mina Leil Holben of 4056 N. Richmond street, Dec. 30, 1939, beloved wife of Glenn Holben, dear mother of Laura Caroline. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Elkhart, Ind.

HURDLEBRINK—Johanna Hurdlebrink, wife of Louis, mother of the late Walter, sister of Richard Rudow. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

JACKSON—Jennie Jackson, beloved sister of Theresa and Mrs. Millie Lieberthal, daughter of the late Leopold and Hanna Jackson. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m.

JOHNSON—Peter E. Johnson, Jan. 1, 1940, of 521 N. Leclaire avenue, son of the late Jorgen and Elise Johnson, fond brother of John, Inga A. Garfield, James, and J. Evald Johnson. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin, until noon Thursday. Services Thursday 2:30 p. m. at Moreland Lutheran church, corner Huron and Lotus. Burial Forest Home.

JOHNSTON—Alice Croake Johnston, beloved wife of John and mother of Mrs. C. W. Williamson, sister of Mrs. A. McGee, Mrs. Agnes McNeill, and Richard Croake, grandmother of Mary Jane and Robert. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 10:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson-blvd. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

KENNEDY—John J. Kennedy of 7142 S. Seeley avenue. Beloved husband of Della [nee McNicholas], fond father of Della May and Martin Joseph. Dear brother of Agnes Browne, Michael, James, Richard, Patrick, and the late Rev. Martin Kennedy. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6840 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Justin Martyr's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Grove 1220.

KIAUP—Walter Kiaup, Dec. 31, 1939, of 4539 S. Washtenaw avenue, dearly beloved son of Adam and the late Martha Kiaup, devoted brother of Ella and Albert Kiaup, and Ida Franz. Funeral Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Martini Evangelical Lutheran church, 51st street and Marshfield avenue. Burial Bethania cemetery. Republic 0078.

KOLINSKI—Roch Kolinski, Dec. 31, late of 2847 Farrell street, beloved husband of Stella, fond father of John, Walter, and Anna, father-in-law of Stella, Mary, and James Spiewak. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, 1940, from chapel at 2819 Archer avenue to St. Barbara's church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Resurrection.

KORDISH—Elizabeth Kordish, Jan. 1, wife of the late Andrew, loving mother of Rose and Frank. At residence, 2027 W. Cermak road. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Stephen church, 22d place and Wolcott avenue. Burial Resurrection cemetery.

KRASNOW—Abraham Krasnow of 1971 Evergreen avenue, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Ben of Los Angeles, Cal., Rose Grossman, Nathan, Jack, Morris, and Peter, sixteen grandchildren. Funeral services today, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 1971 Evergreen avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LARSON—Arild S. Larson of 6447 N. Seeley avenue, Jan. 1, 1940, beloved husband of Elin Larson, father of Viola A. Twomey and Margaret Weldon, brother of Erik Larson, also one brother and two sisters in Sweden. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. Burial private.

LE GOFF—Montgomery L. Le Goff, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Elliott, Bessie, Montgomery and Helen Le Goff, brother of Mrs. Jeanne Le Goff Waterman and Robert E. Le Goff. Funeral at residence, 5322 Glenwood avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LEITER—Pauline Leiter, age 62, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Robert, Edward, Martin, and William, sister of Minnie Rockman and Sophie Levin. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3140 Lawrence avenue, to Jewish Waldheim, Forest Park.

LEWIS—Ernest R. Lewis, Dec. 31, of 532 N. Pine avenue, brother of Mrs. Arthur Kirk of Oak Park, Howard Lewis of Chicago, uncle of Mrs. Cora Krusinger, great-uncle of Edith Mae Krusinger, and cousin of Mrs. Whitney Nothstine. Services Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-16 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Woodlawn.

LOEFFLER—Edward H. Loeffler, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Magrini; father of Joan and Edward, brother of Walter, Alice, Gertrude, and Helen. Services Wednesday, 10 a. m., St. Mary's church, Riverside. At rest in funeral home, 2944 S. Harlem avenue, Riverside.

LOOBEY—Philip Maurice Loobey, beloved husband of Marguerite Warnesson Loobey, fond father of Jules. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 4151 N. Keeler avenue, to St. Edward's church and All Saints' cemetery. Member of Tonti council K. of C. and St. James branch Western Catholic union.

LUBLINER—Sade Lubliner, nee Meyer, beloved wife of Daniel, dear mother of Goodwin and Patricia Eloise, fond sister of Daniel, Janet Weiss, Abe, and Edward. Funeral services Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Burial O. B. A., Waldheim.

LUNDBERG—John Carl Lundberg, Jan. 1, 1940, at Lake Geneva, Wis. Beloved husband of the late Mary Dear, father of Mrs. W. F. Gainty, Edward, Fred, Albert, and Mrs. M. J. Slater. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Burial Mount Olive.

McCLURE—Franklin M. McClure, 1422 E. Marquette road, Dec. 29, 1939, beloved husband of Elizabeth McClure, father of Earl McClure, brother of William B. of Rockwell City, Ia., and James Aldis McClure of Long Beach, Cal. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Woods.

McELLIN—John McEllin of 1041 Loyola avenue, beloved husband of the late Kathryn, nee Kane; father of Mary Maloney, Loretta Murphy, Edward, Sister Raphael S. P., and the late Dorothy Holmes, brother of Sister Agnes Antonio, C. S. J., and the late Elizabeth Foley. Member of Retired Firemen's association. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon avenue, to St. Ignatius church and Mount Carmel cemetery.

MENICUCY—Basil Menicucy, 6400 Ellis avenue, Jan. 1, 1940, husband of Hazel Menicucy, brother of John Menicucci. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's.

NORTON—Eugene Norton, beloved husband of Katherine O'Donnell Norton. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2157 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

REARDON—Sergt. George Reardon [retired], fond husband of the late Cecilia, nee Byrne; loving father of Mrs. George Scanlon, Mrs. Richard Keeban, and the late Eugene, Frances, and George. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ROSSI—Mildred Rossi, nee Valentine, of 1422 Lexington street, beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Bobby and baby Mildred, daughter of Carmelia and the late Michael Valentine, sister of Tessie Montague, Frances d'Ambrosia, Rose Carbonari, George, and Marie Hogan. Funeral notice later. Mon. 1559 or Hay. 8592.

SAMPSON—Gena Sampson, nee Forrest, beloved wife of the late Thomas, dear mother of Clara Hohenadel, George T., Stella Nelson, and Ruth, sister of Annie Cullen and Pauline Runden, grandmother of four grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 6833-35 Fullerton avenue. Services Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

SCHERER—John M. Scherer, beloved husband of Anna, nee Preib, fond father of John Jr., William, and Elizabeth Keenan, brother of William. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1314 S. Grove avenue, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Call Berwyn 904.

SCHEUER—Joseph Scheuer, beloved husband of the late Augusta, dear father of Frank J. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2938 Lincoln avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church.

SCHLIFKE—Bernard Schlifke of 7555 Luella avenue, beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Louis J., Abe, and Irwin, two grandchildren, brother of William. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road, to Bendiner cemetery. For information call Brunswick 5900.

SCHNEIDER—Louis Schneider, Dec. 30, 1939, of 2668 Orchard street, beloved husband of Rose. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

SCHOESSLING—See Wengierski notice.

SCHULTZ—Marie Schultz, late of 2617 S. Troy street, beloved mother of Marie, Bertha, Josephine, Edward, and stepson Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1:30 p. m., at chapel at 4230 W. 26th street. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. For information call Rockwell 2022.

SCHWEIM—Anna Schweim, 1022 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, mother of Fred, Herman, George, and John Vos, Mrs. D. J. Schoon and Joe Wolthuis and Mrs. Anna De Boer. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home.

SENGENBERGER — Fred Sengenberger of 2932 N. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of Isabelle, dear father of Laura Jensen, Effie Remig, Elmer, Fritzie Wright, Opal Christensen, and the late Muriel De Lance. Services Wednesday, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Cremation Acacia Park.

SEREIK—John Sereik, beloved husband of Barbara, fond father of John Jr., Julian, Anthony, and Anna. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, 8:30, from chapel, 3319 S. Lituanica, to Nativity church, 37th and S. Union. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery.

SMITH—Frank E. Smith, husband of the late Della, nee Allie; fond father of Blanche; beloved son of Margaret E. and the late George A. Smith, brother of John V., George F., Raymond J., Harold E. and Mrs. Gertrude Cafferata. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 929 W. Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 692 W. Belmont avenue. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

STOCK—Frederick C. Stock of 3111 Diversey avenue, beloved husband of Hattie, nee Wolff; fond father of Claire and Elmer, dear brother of Jessie Burghardt and the late Gustav J. Stock. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Waldheim.

STROM—Ernst A. Strom, Dec. 31, formerly of 4306 N. Whipple, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bradshaw Strom, father of Mrs. Emil Ferslew, Mrs. Oscar Olson, William, Mrs. Ralph Hull, and Arvid Strom, nine grandchildren. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland.

STUART—Fannie Conroy Stuart of 708 E. 90th street, beloved wife of the late William Stuart, loving mother of Mrs. Frances Walsh, Willard, and Lester Stuart, sister of Mrs. Dora Allen, Mrs. Sadie Yant, and Mrs. Margaret Mattison. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 8619 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Joachim's church. Interment St. Mary's.

VALENTINE—See Mildred Rossi notice.

VOS—See Schweim notice.

WARNESSON—See Loobey notice.

WATSON—Susan Runyon Watson, widow of William J. Watson of Chicago, Ill., Sunday, Dec. 31, 1939. Funeral at her home, Long Hill road, Millington, N. J., Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 11 a. m.

WEIL—Marie Hill Weil, beloved wife of Meyer, fond sister of Emma Lange, Rose Marks, Lottie Hill, Martin Hill, and the late Regina Bresler and Sarah Blumenthal. Funeral notice later.

WENGIERSKI—Mary Wengierski, late of 4614 N. Leclaire avenue, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Catherine Zerner and Jewell Schoessling. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church.

WESTDYKE—Paul Westdyke, beloved husband of Esther, dear brother of Peter, John, Mrs. William Jones, and Mrs. Charles Glaeser. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

WESTON—Agnes Weston, nee Galvin; at Stockton, Cal., wife of Dumont, mother of Jeanne, Jack, Gary, and Michael, daughter of Michael and Mary Galvin, sister of Mae, Chris, Joseph, Michael, Genevieve, Maurice, Mrs. Edith Brennan, and Mrs. Marcella Glennon. Funeral at residence, 6937 Calumet avenue, Thursday, 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet. Remains at home, Wednesday evening. Pul. 0372.

WILLIS—Frederic C. Willis, Dec. 29, 1939, at his home, 322 Warwick road, Kenilworth, Ill., husband of Mattie Lynn Willis, father of Lynn Willis. Funeral services 11 a. m. Tuesday, at Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth. Interment at Graceland cemetery, private.

WILSON—Robert A. Wilson, age 61, Dec. 31, of 5427 Blackstone avenue, beloved husband of Lillian. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

WINTER—Mrs. Anna Winter, formerly of 2418 N. Halsted street, fond mother of Kurt Rosenbaum, sister of Mrs. Regina Dalbor and Rudolph Rosenbaum. Funeral from chapel, 3413 Lincoln avenue. Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 11 a. m., to Acacia Park.

WOLTHUIS—See Schweim notice.

Commerce

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Finance

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940. *** 23

Elections and War Expected to Shape 1940 Business Trend

BANKING PROFIT OF CONTINENTAL HIGHEST IN U. S.

Chicago Institution Earns 16½ Million.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.
[Financial Editor.]

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company earned $16,526,000 in 1939, Walter J. Cummings, chairman, announced yesterday. The earnings, it was indicated, exceeded that of any other bank in the United States. In the preceding year the bank's profit totaled $15,565,518.

Walter J. Cummings.

Other Chicago banks yesterday reported larger earnings for 1939 in year-end statements to stockholders. These included the Northern Trust company, Harris Trust and Savings bank, and the City National Bank and Trust company. The First National bank had reported earlier an increase in profits for the year.

Deposits Set Chicago Record.

The Continental's statement disclosed that deposits at the year-end reached a total of $1,324,095,000, the highest ever reported by a Chicago bank.

In addition to its earnings from banking operation and profits on the sale of securities the Continental bank realized $2,118,153 from recovery of values on assets previously charged off. This sum was not included in earnings, but was added to a general reserve for contingencies. The addition raised the total of the fund to $16,048,151, which Chairman Cummings said was a "free" general reserve.

The 1939 earnings were equal to $10.58 a share on the 1,500,000 shares of outstanding common stock after paying dividends on the preferred stock. This compared with $9.86 per common share in 1938. The last of the bank's preferred stock was retired Dec. 1.

Largest Profit for Third Year.

It was the third year in which the bank's profits have surpassed those of other large banks of the country, several of which have assets in excess of those of the Continental.

The increase in earnings over 1938 resulted entirely from larger profits realized on the sale of securities. Net profit of $6,882,388 was realized on securities sold as compared with $4,540,321 from that source in the preceding year.

Earnings from banking operations were smaller than in 1938. The net earnings from operations totaled $9,645,622, compared with $11,025,196 in the preceding year. The decline, Chairman Cummings said, resulted from lower average interest rates prevailing in 1939.

Deposits Gain 66½ Millions.

The new high level of deposits [$1,324,095,000] reached on Dec. 30 was a gain of $66,539,159 over a year earlier.

The following tabulation shows a comparison of the capital accounts:

	Dec. 30, 1939.	Dec. 31, 1938.
Common stock	$50,000,000	$50,000,000
Preferred stock	none	25,000,000
Surplus	30,000,000	20,000,000
Undivided profits	15,086,348	13,711,537
Reserve for contingencies	16,048,151	13,929,997

Chairman Cummings reviewed the operations of the bank since the recapitalization of 1933. Net earnings in the six years since the recapitalization have amounted to $103,883,348.

"These earnings," Cummings said, "have enable us to retire the preferred stock, to charge off items not provided for at the time of recapitalization, to increase surplus and undivided profits $32,235,712, to capitalize $25,000,000 of earnings and distribute the equivalent par amount of common stock in stock dividends. In the six year period deposits have increased from $629,944,034 to $1,324,095,000."

HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS

The Harris Trust and Savings bank reported 1939 net earnings of $1,235,128, equal to $20.55 a share, against 1938 earnings of $1,083,840, or $18.06 a share. The year's earnings were de-

[Continued on page 30, column 1.]

Time Retires Old Leaders, Brings On New

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Time wrote a varied chronicle around the names of numerous leading business men in 1939. Success, defeat, riches, bankruptcy, hopeful beginnings of youth on the way up and the yielding by others marked for retirement or death went into the record in the year's unfolding of individual destinies.

With all its vagaries, the chronicle conformed to the homely American philosophy that the humblest may rise to the top. Farm boys and office boys made good once more, becoming corporation presidents after arduous years, in keeping with a tradition which men scoff at—and live by.

Death Takes Its Toll.

Death thinned the front rank of names long familiar: Charles M. Schwab, Henry L. Doherty, Carl R. Gray, Barron G. Collier, Samuel T. Bledsoe, Charles R. Walgreen, Sir Henri Deterding, Murry Guggenheim, James Simpson, Carl Laemmle, H. G. Dalton, Anthony Fokker, and others.

Voluntary resignations and retirements removed from high posts in business such names as Gerard Swope, Owen D. Young, Robert H. Cabell, H. E. Manville, Lessing J. Rosenwald, Edgar S. Bloom, John P. Oleson, and Fred W. Sargent. Some of these leaders gave up big jobs because of ill health or advanced age, and some put down their executive burdens while still in full vigor.

New Leaders Brought Forth.

Into these or other vacancies went: Gen. Robert E. Wood as chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., after retirement of Rosenwald; Thomas J. Carney, replacing Wood as Sears' president; George A. Eastwood, new president of Armour & Co., after retirement of Cabell; Edmund W. Wakelee, elected president of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, one of the nation's largest utilities.

Charles R. Walgreen Jr., new president of Walgreen company, drug store chain, succeeding his father, who became chairman and later died; Edward J. Engel, who became president of the Santa Fe railroad after Bledsoe's death; Francis J. Gavin, Great Northern railroad president after death of W. P. Kenney; Charles E. Denney, named president of the Northern Pacific railroad in place of Charles Donnelly, who died; Thomas B. Freeman, new president of Butler Brothers, succeeding Frank S. Cunningham, who became chairman.

Freeman Heads Edison.

Charles Y. Freeman, who became chairman of Commonwealth Edison company after the death of Simpson; Clarence G. Stoll, farmer's son who became president of Western Electric company as successor to Bloom, retired; Philip D. Reed, replacing Young as chairman of General Electric company upon Young's retirement; and Charles E. Wilson, General Electric president in place of Swope, who retired with Young. Manville became chairman of Johns-Manville corporation, then resigned later in the year after 49 years with the company his family founded.

Oleson is chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Chicago. After 53 years with the bank, he told the directors he will not be a candidate for reelection at the forthcoming annual meeting.

Others Among the Dead.

No successor to Schwab as chairman of Bethlehem Steel corporation has been chosen. Gray had retired to the vice chairmanship of the Union Pacific railroad in 1937, when he gave up the presidency.

Collier was the advertising executive who developed street car advertising. Deterding Dutch oil man, was known as the "Rockefeller of Europe." Guggenheim was a member of the copper mining family. Laemmle was a pioneer movie producer.

Doherty, president of Cities Service company, had been in the utility business for 57 years. Dalton was chairman of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and a veteran in the steel industry. Fokker, builder of planes for Germany in the world war, who later transferred his business and citizenship to America, was the first to make a million in aviation.

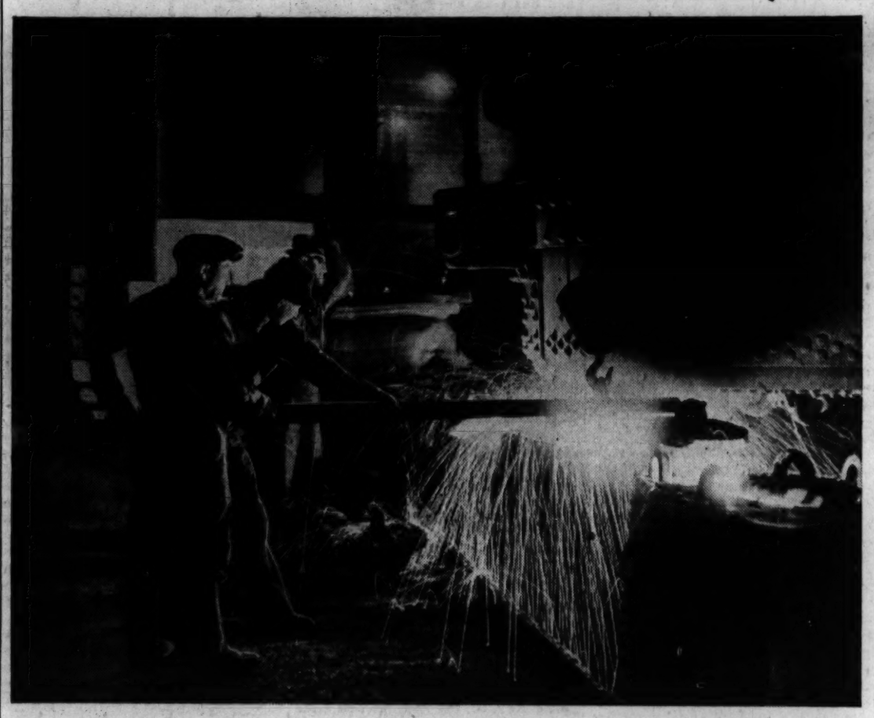
Bendix Adjudged Bankrupt.

Bankruptcy actions involved Vincent Bendix, developer of the self-starter for automobiles and head of Bendix Aviation corporation, and Edward A. Dato, onetime business associate of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

John R. Thompson Jr. was displaced by Paul Moore as president of John R. Thompson company, national restaurant chain, after differences developed among stockholders.

A widely known former broker, Stephen Paine, became entangled in an investment trust looting scandal because he arranged loans that allegedly enabled others to get control of the trusts' portfolio. Paine was convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Chicago Makes Steel for a Nation's Needs



A step in the process by which iron ore from the Lake Superior district is converted into steel from which new automobiles and thousands of other products are made, this view shows molten metal being poured into molded forms. Photo was made at the South works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation.

Many Records Are Toppled in Business Year

Accomplishments in industry in 1939 included the following:

Electric power production was the highest in history.

Steel output reached a new monthly tonnage peak in November.

More passenger automobiles were in use than ever before.

Air transport systems flew more miles and carried more passengers and more air express packages than in any previous year.

Rayon consumption broke all records.

The tobacco crop was the largest in history.

The nation's freight trains set a new average speed record.

America Garners Gold.

The United States piled up the largest gold hoard ever seen.

Canned fruit exports soared to a new peak.

Mail order houses reported the heaviest autumn sales in history.

Bank deposits climbed to new heights.

Chase National bank of New York became the world's largest bank.

More shoes were produced than ever before.

Motor fuel output established a record.

Telephone Record Set.

The Bell telephone system reported its hookup was the most extensive in history.

United States government bonds reached new record high prices.

Plastics production and consumption attained new high levels.

Consumption of chemicals in the final 1939 quarter was the fastest for any three months on record.

Camera enthusiasts used more miles of film than they ever did before.

INVEST MILLIONS AS CHICAGO AREA FACTORIES GROW

Chicago area industrial expansion in 1939 involved a total investment of $32,964,434 for new factory space, according to the annual report of the industrial department of the Chicago Association of Commerce. This included expansion by existing enterprises and the entry of new companies into the area.

The association reported that 176 companies expanded their plants, 104 manufacturing companies increased their space thru leases and 53 purchased new properties.

TRIBUNE'S INVESTORS' GUIDE ANSWERS 14,000 LETTERS IN LAST YEAR

The Investors' Guide department answered more than 14,000 inquiries about investments, securities and insurance during 1939. These questions from investors increased the total volume of mail received since the department was started in June, 1914, to 444,240 letters.

The war in Europe and business improvement at home dominated the interests of investors last year, the mailbag of the department revealed. The letters reflected the fears and disappointments of investors in the falling markets of March and early April, and the more hopeful optimism of the business revival in the late summer and early fall.

Letters in the last quarter showed abandonment of the chase for elusive war profits current in September. The interest was more in the basic performance of industrial corporations, especially of railroads, electric utilities, steel companies and the expanding aircraft industry.

Truck Industry Terms 1939 Its Most Profitable Year

Last year was the most profitable year in the history of the trucking industry, according to Ted V. Rodgers, president of the American Trucking association. "The increase in business generally gives promise that we may expect top truck loadings thru the spring months," Rodgers said.

Facilities for Financing

MEDIUM-SIZED CORPORATIONS

■ During the past years, we have successfully completed financings for a number of corporations by the flotation of common and preferred stock issues through a nation-wide group of representative investment securities houses.

■ Financial facilities of this character are no doubt required in this period of expanding business by a number of established growing corporations.

■ From corporations that have not as yet reached their full stature, but could be stimulated and strengthened with additional capital of approximately $500,000 to $2,000,000, we invite confidential inquiries from principals without obligation or cost.

FLOYD D. CERF CO.

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Exclusively Wholesalers and Underwriters of Investment Securities

120 South La Salle St., Chicago

12.1 Per Cent Rail Freight Rise Predicted

Shippers estimate that they will require a total of 5,123,227 freight cars to handle their business in the first quarter of 1940, the 13 shippers' advisory boards reported yesterday. This is an increase of 12.1 per cent over the 4,570,472 actually loaded in the first quarter of 1939.

The gain for the area served by the midwest shippers' advisory board, in which Chicago is located, is estimated at 12.9 per cent. In only one area—that served by the southwest board—is a decline predicted and that decline is only 0.2 per cent.

Gains in All Commodities.

The shippers predicted that there will be increases in all the 29 commodities which are used in forming their estimates. Among those showing the largest increases are:

Cotton, 73.8 per cent; iron and steel, 45.3; ore and concentrates, 40.8; machinery and boilers, 24.8; agricultural implements and vehicles, other

[Continued on page 25, column 3.]

ROARING STEEL MILLS PACE '39 INDUSTRIAL RISE

Promise to Retain Lead This Year.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Steel set the pace for the big 1939 recovery. As 1940 opens it promises to hold its place far out in front of the industrial procession. All business and industry looks to steel—the nation's No. 1 heavy industry—for signs of what's ahead.

When ore and scrap are pouring into huge blast furnaces and giant machines roar in the steel mills, it means business generally is good. That is the situation as 1939 takes its place in history.

Floods of orders to the steel companies late in the summer touched off one of the sharpest business and industrial upturns in history. Mills were swamped, even tho they operated at virtually full capacity.

Quarter's Operations to Be High.

Backlogs of orders remain sufficiently large to keep the mills going at a high rate thru the first quarter of this year.

Altho business had been showing improvement early in the summer, it surged forward when the war sent steel users rushing to the mills with orders. Consumers were fearful the war might interfere with deliveries and that prices might rise. Since many consumers had been operating on a hand to mouth basis for years, their inventories were low.

Auguring well for the immediate future of their business, steel men assert the orders they are now receiving are highly diversified, with many types of industries buying instead of just a few. Also favorable is the fact that few purchasers appear to be building up excessive inventories which would have to be reduced later.

Good News for Stockholders.

For the army of steel corporation stockholders all the news is good news now. It is estimated that the industry as a whole had profits of $51,416,398 for the first nine months of 1939, whereas in the corresponding 1938 period there was an aggregate loss of $21,769,600. Profits in the last quarter of 1939 are expected to exceed $30,000,000.

The moderate upturn in steel production early in 1939 was caused principally by unexpectedly large purchases of rails, freight cars, and other railway equipment.

When 1939 opened the steel mills were running at about 52 per cent of theoretical capacity. This, however

[Continued on page 26, column 4.]

Plan Direct Air Service to New England

Steps toward creating the first direct link by air between Chicago and New England were announced yesterday by W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, the leading air system of the country maintaining headquarters in Chicago.

The company's application to the Civil Aeronautics authority at Washington, D. C., for permission to operate the direct service was hailed by Chicago aviation leaders as strong support for the city's position as the aviation hub of the United States.

Asks Permit for Service.

Patterson disclosed United Air Lines has filed formal application with the government agency for authority to fly passengers, mail, and express between Boston, Mass., Hartford, Conn., and Cleveland, O., and from the latter point direct to Chicago.

United's initial service would provide two transcontinental flights daily from Boston on a direct east and west route plus a third schedule to Cleveland and Chicago, which is the air hub from which radiate eight lines to many cities east and west.

At present, passengers traveling by air between Chicago and Boston are routed thru New York City, since there is no direct Chicago-New England air service. United's plan would cut the Chicago-Boston trip by air to 5 hours and 10 minutes, and reduce the flight to 902 miles.

Boston Lacks Chicago Route.

Boston is the only important eastern seaboard city now without direct air service to Chicago. Travelers from New England who now transfer at New York have a choice of air lines for continuance of their flights westward.

Some of these flights are routed south of Chicago en route to the west coast. United would bring passengers thru this city.

United's plan for direct Chicago to Boston service is expected to strengthen the city's position in pushing for direct flights to connect with trans-Atlantic planes on the eastern seaboard.

RISE PREDICTED BY LEADERS IN ADMINISTRATION

New Deal May Try Compromise Tactics

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Business generally can expect to fare better in 1940 than it did last year, but it will be affected by two unusual influences—the national elections and the wars of Europe, administrative officials and other observers predicted today. These opinions were culled thru a series of interviews with top officials in the treasury, federal reserve system, Securities and Exchange commission, banking agencies, department of agriculture, and others.

They agreed that the first year of this new decade will be a "political year" and that congress will have one eye on the ballot box during the new session of congress which convenes Wednesday. The entire house and one-third of the senate must confront the voters in the fall elections. The administration might be expected to be more compromising than previously, it was said.

Business May Get "Breaks."

Business will be given the "breaks" in so far as they will contribute to recovery and make the public think that times are better, observers said. Government economists predict that there will not be as great an improvement in business in the first quarter as in the latter half of 1939 and that there probably

[Continued on page 26, column 6.]

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PROGRESS OF AIR TRANSPORT LINES BEST ON RECORD

Safety Increases, Profits Higher in 1939.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

The air transportation industry in 1939 made the most remarkable advances in its 12 year history.

For the first time every operator of the 19 foreign and domestic lines has an opportunity to make a profit. All but one of the smaller lines are practically assured of making a small profit.

The industry continued the trend of 1938 by carrying more passengers,

Paul E. Richter (left) and W. A. Patterson, air line executives. Their companies and others report progress in 1939.

mail, and express each month during the year than at any time during similar periods in the past.

Winter Lull Fails to Develop.

And for the first time air travel has been unaffected—up to the present, at least—by the arrival of the winter season. Operators thruout the United States are maintaining schedules at summer frequencies.

The future of the industry appears even brighter than at the beginning of 1939. The safety record of flying nearly 600,000,000 passenger miles without injury to a single person still is being extended.

The year 1940 also will usher into service on the nation's domestic lines a new and ever safer type of airliner —the four-motored substratosphere ship. Transcontinental and Western Air—the line that got the jump on the industry by ordering the first DC-2s—will begin flying five Boeing 307 Stratoliners within the next five months.

United Orders DC-4s.

Meanwhile United Air Lines has ordered 10 Douglas "production type" DC-4 airliners for delivery in 1941. United's order probably will be followed soon by similar purchases by American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, and possibly the Royal Dutch Airlines, K. L. M.

Estimates of profits earned by the airlines are subject to year-end adjustments for insurance, depreciation, etc. Nevertheless it is safe to predict that American Airlines will lead the list of profit makers with earnings of about $1,000,000.

Eastern Airlines probably will be second with earnings of about $750,000.

United will be No. 3 of the "big four," with probable earnings of about $350,000. Despite this relatively poor showing, United is in a strong position. W. A. Patterson, president of United, has arranged the purchase of Western Air Express at a cost of about $700,000, and this deal is now being reviewed by the Civil Aeronautics authority.

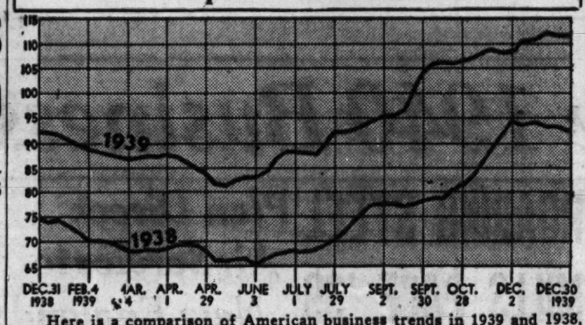
T. W. A. Sets Record.

T. W. A. probably will have a struggle to break even, despite the fact that the company carried nearly 150,000 passengers during the year. Paul E. Richter, executive vice president, said the line flew nearly 100,000,000 passenger miles, an all time record for the company, during 1939.

T. W. A.'s position in 1940, in addition to being strengthened by the use of strato liners, may also be aided by a proposal now before the CAA for the purchase of Marquette Air Lines.

Of the smaller air lines the majority also flourished. Northwest Airlines, Braniff Airways, Chicago & Southern Airlines, and Pennsylvania Central Airlines all brought their equipment up to the standards of the big four during the year by buying DC-3 air liners.

Index Depicts Business Course



Here is a comparison of American business trends in 1939 and 1938, as reflected in the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity. The index is adjusted to make allowance for seasonal variations.

THAT TAX MAN'S HERE AGAIN; 1940 DATES COMPILED

The 1940 tax calendar prepared by the industrial department of the Chicago Association of Commerce lists 41 taxes or reports to be filed on 23 different days of 1940.

Special taxes, fees, and licenses applying only to specific businesses are not listed. The table follows:

JANUARY.

JAN. 1—All motor vehicles must have city and state licenses.

JAN. 15—Illinois retailers' occupation [sales] tax return and payment for December, 1939.

JAN. 31—Illinois unemployment compensation tax for 1939. This tax amounts to 2.7 per cent of the pay roll for the last quarter of 1939. [Form UC-3.]

Federal unemployment compensation tax for 1939. This tax amounts to 3 per cent of the 1939 pay roll, less state tax payment of 2.7 per cent. Tax may be paid quarterly. [Form 940.]

File employer's application for termination of coverage report. For employers who had eight employés, including officers, in 20 weeks during 1938, but less than six in 1939. [UC-1C.]

Federal old age benefit tax for October to December, 1939. [Form SS-1A.]

FEBRUARY.

FEB. 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for January.

Annual federal information return showing summary of dividend payments of $100 or more to any person, and income payments of $1,000 or more to a single person or $2,500 or more to a married person. [Calendar, not fiscal year, report. Forms 1096 and 1099.]

FEB. 28—Illinois domestic and foreign corporation annual franchise tax report. Based on preceding calendar year.

MARCH.

MARCH 1—First instalment of 1939 real estate taxes becomes delinquent and subject to 1 per cent per month penalty thereafter.

Personal property tax for 1939 becomes delinquent and subject to 1 per cent per month penalty.

MARCH 15—File return for federal income tax withheld at source [form 1013]. Payment of tax on or before June 15.

Federal income tax [calendar year basis]. Full payment of first quarterly instalment. Corporations [form 1120 or 1120A]; partnerships [1065] and individuals [1040 or 1040A].

Illinois sales tax return and payment for February.

APRIL.

APRIL 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for March.

APRIL 30—Illinois unemployment compensation tax for first quarter of 1940 [form UC-3].

Quarterly tax and information return for federal old age benefit for first three months of 1940 [form SS-1A].

Second quarterly instalment on 1939 federal unemployment compensation tax.

MAY.

MAY 1—File Illinois capital stock tax return.

MAY 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for April.

JUNE.

JUNE 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for May.

Second quarterly instalment on federal income tax.

Payment of federal income tax withheld at source.

JULY.

JULY 1—Illinois domestic and foreign corporation franchise tax for year July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, using status as of last fiscal year as basis for computing tax.

JULY 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for June.

JULY 31—Federal capital stock tax for fiscal year ending June 30, 1940 [form 707].

Third quarterly instalment on 1939 federal unemployment compensation tax.

Second quarterly federal old age benefit tax return and summary [form SS-1A].

Illinois unemployment compensation tax for second quarter of 1940.

AUGUST.

AUG. 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for July.

SEPTEMBER.

SEPT. 1—Second instalment of 1939 real estate taxes becomes delinquent and subject to penalty of 1 per cent per month.

SEPT. 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for August.

Third quarterly instalment on federal income tax.

OCTOBER.

OCT. 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for September.

OCT. 31—Third quarterly federal old age benefit tax return and summary [form SS-1A].

Fourth quarterly instalment on 1939 federal unemployment compensation tax.

Illinois unemployment compensation tax for third quarter of 1940.

NOVEMBER.

NOV. 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for October.

DECEMBER.

DEC. 15—Fourth quarterly instalment on federal income tax. Illinois sales tax return and payment for November.

DEC. 31—Obtain city and state vehicle licenses for 1941.

Storekeepers and other business men may deduct sales tax paid from income tax computations, if tax has been included in gross sales of tangible personal property at retail.

The Illinois unemployment compensation act as amended last year provides that employers who had six employés, including officers, in 20 weeks during 1939 are liable for contributions this year.

INDUSTRIAL GAINS TRACED IN RISING INDEX NUMBERS

American business trends in 1939, as recorded by indices of industrial activity, departed from the customary seasonal pattern.

A failure to expand in the spring months, a rapid upturn in the usually slack period of late July and August, and a faster than normal September-November climb to the highest levels in a decade—all these variations in business marked 1939 as a nonconformist year.

The upward sweep of the business chart curve in the last three weeks of September and the first week of October was one seldom exceeded in steepness.

The Associated Press industrial index, which covers automobile production, steel mill activity, cotton textile manufacturing, electric power production, residential building and railroad freight loadings for each week and is adjusted for seasonal variations, provides a typical illustration of the year's trends. It is based on the 1929-'30 average as 100.

INSURANCE FIRMS READY TO RESIST FEDERAL INROAD

Wagner Annuity Scheme Viewed as Threat.

BY LLOYD NORMAN.

The insurance industry begins 1940 prepared to resist attempts to subject it to federal control or competition. Several developments last year served to put the industry on guard.

W. T. Grant tells of declining investment yield.

Raising the threat of government regulation and competition were [1] a proposal by Senator Robert F. Wagner that the post-office sell annuities providing benefits of not more than $100 a month at a cost 30 per cent below that of private companies; [2] the investigation of insurance firms by the congressional monopoly committee, and [3] the interest of the committee in a scheme to sell $250 burial policies thru a government agency.

Scheme Viewed as a Threat.

Altho there has been no legislation to place the insurance business under federal control or to put the government in the insurance business, the various spokesmen for the industry have said that the threat is implied in the Wagner annuity scheme and the monopoly investigation into industrial insurance costs.

Insurance men have contended that the federal government cannot provide insurance protection at costs lower than already provided by private companies. They assert that the hidden costs of government policies would be paid by taxpayers.

The protest against federal supervision came also from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, representing heads of state insurance departments. Spokesmen for this group denounced efforts to supplant state supervision by centralized federal control.

Money Policy Criticized.

The administration's easy money policy was described as a more subtle form of federal competition. Insurance men have been among the severest critics of the government policy of keeping interest rates low. W. T. Grant, president of the American Life convention, estimated that the declining investment yield on savings caused a loss of more than 400 million dollars a year to 65 million policyholders.

If there were adverse effects from the government antitrust investigation of insurance companies in 1939, the records of the industry for the year do not reveal them. Americans at the end of last year held the largest amount of life insurance in history—$113,800,000,000—according to an estimate by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. This compared with $111,055,000,000 in outstanding policies at the end of 1938.

Total life insurance written in 1939 increased to $12,600,000,000 from $12,289,000,000 in 1938, it was estimated.

Cut Commercial Vehicle Insurance Rate in New York

New York, Jan. 1 [Special].—Reductions of rates on bodily injury and property damage insurance for owners of commercial vehicles in most sections in New York state were announced today by Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent. He said the cuts will total $1,025,000 in 1940. They average about 9 per cent.

LEVINGER TO MANAGE WESTERN ELECTRIC'S HAWTHORNE WORKS

David Levinger will become manager of the Western Electric company's big Hawthorne works on Jan. 10, it was announced yesterday. He began his service with the company on March 21, 1910, and has been assistant manager of the telephone manufacturing works since last March.

David Levinger.

Levinger, who has been a director of the company since 1931, will fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Charles Leslie Rice as vice president and Hawthorne works manager.

During the next several days Rice will be the guest at several luncheons and dinners being given by the Union League club and by employé and supervisory groups of the company which he has served for 38 years. Rice is a former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and has been active in many civic undertakings.

FEDERAL SAVING LOAN GETS MORE PRIVATE CAPITAL

Increase Is More than 50 Pct. in 11 Months.

Private capital invested in federal savings and loan associations in Chicago and Cook county increased more than 50 per cent in the 11 months ended Nov. 30, the Savings and Loan Council of Illinois reported yesterday. Abel De Haan, president of the council, issued the report.

Cook county has 50 of these privately organized mutual associations. De Haan said at the end of November the amount of funds invested in the institutions by persons who are members had risen to $34,895,305, from $22,009,907 11 months earlier.

Use Mostly Private Capital.

These funds—called private share capital—constitute most of the association's capital, but some additional capital is derived from investments on the same basis by the Home Owners Loan corporation and the federal treasury. The associations also are empowered to borrow money from the home loan bank system to lend on mortgages.

Most of the associations' funds are invested in home mortgages, but a small percentage may, under the law, be invested in mortgages on certain types of commercial property. In lending on home mortgages to enable individuals to buy, build or repair homes, the associations invest in a field which is considered unadapted to the needs of banks.

Members May Withdraw Funds.

The associations permit their members to withdraw investments in cash, but reserve the right to require advance notice, if directors consider such notice advisable.

Investing members receive dividends twice a year equivalent in most cases to an annual return of 3 to 4 per cent.

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REALTY MARKET TERMED BEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

Review of '39 Shows Gain in Buying, Building.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago's 1939 real estate market was the best in several years, with a slow but substantial improvement made in nearly every branch of the business.

More building, increased investment buying, firmer rental conditions, higher occupancy in apartment and office space, fewer foreclosures, and more general optimism among brokers developed during the year. All these comprise a foundation for a still better realty market during 1940, brokers declare.

Home building, in both multiple unit structures and in single family residences, was probably the most conspicuous and active development of the year.

Suburbs Lead Home Building.

Most of the construction of homes has been in the suburbs, which easily outdistanced Chicago in that type of building. Real estate men say residential building is going on outside the Chicago limits on a scale which the average Chicagoan does not realize.

In a few of the outlying neighborhoods of Chicago there also has been lively home building. This is noticeable especially in Beverly Hills, Sauganash and Edgebrook.

After several years of almost complete inactivity, construction is under way on several big privately financed apartment projects. The largest of these is the three and a half million dollar Chatham Park development at Cottage Grove and 83d street, where work is being rushed at a rate never before seen in a federal housing project.

$850,000 Building Completed.

The $1,500,000 Marine Drive apartments on the north side are practically completed and partly occupied. The $850,000 Wolcott apartments, on Wolcott between Ainslie and Argyle, were completed during the year.

Ground was recently broken for another big multiple unit project, the $745,000 River Forest Garden apartments. Another large suburban apartment project, the Isabella, in Evanston, with a reported investment of $600,000, was completed.

Labor troubles bogged down work for some time on the Chicago Housing authority federal housing project for colored families on the south side. Construction is now reported to be at normal with completion set for late in 1940.

AMERICAN COMPANIES' DIVIDENDS IN 11 MOS. SET AT 2.9 BILLIONS

Directors of American corporations declared a total of $2,969,794,000 in dividends in the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, 1939, according to the New York Journal of Commerce. It said that in the corresponding 1938 period dividends of $2,718,959,000 were ordered.

In the full year 1938 American investors received a total of $2,807,205,000 in dividend payments. Altho the December, 1939, total was unavailable, observers marked it as a record month for the year because of large extra and year-end payments.

Dividends paid by major Canadian corporations, however, did not equal the record total of 1938. A total of $282,774,237 was paid Canadian shareholders in 1939, according to Hugh Mackay & Co., Montreal brokerage firm, against $313,108,335 in 1938.

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RAILS EXPECT FURTHER GAIN; PREPARE FOR IT

Declare More Traffic Would Be Big Aid.

Railroads begin 1940 with the prospect that the year will bring further improvement in their finances, physical properties, and services. Freight tonnage in the first quarter is expected to exceed that of the first three months of 1939. Carriers are purchasing new equipment and rehabilitating their properties to handle the prospective increases in traffic.

Rail executives declare that more traffic will solve their more pressing problems. The upturn in traffic that started last summer resulted in a heavy freight movement thru most of the autumn. Altho there was a seasonal decline in December, the number of cars handled in the first quarter of this year is expected to run substantially ahead of last year.

Volume Fell in December.

It is estimated that when the railroads as a whole are handling about 750,000 freight cars a week they are

W. M. Jeffers (left), president of Union Pacific, and J. J. Pelley, president of Association of American Railroads.

making a small profit. The autumn freight rush reached a peak of 861,000 cars—a nine year top—in October, but thru December the volume again fell below 700,000.

Railroad equipment manufacturers begin 1940 with substantial orders for equipment on their books. Production of 500 light weight freight cars is under way at the Michigan City plant of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company for the Pere Marquette, Nickle Plate, and Wheeling and Lake Erie railroads. The use of lighter weight freight cars is one of the ways by which the railroads hope to get on a more profitable basis. The light weight cars permit the roads to haul greater pay loads with less motive power than is required for standard equipment.

Big Annual Savings.

The new cars make possible a weight saving of 4½ tons per car. It is estimated that the per year cost of hauling one ton is $18. With the installation of 35,000 new freight cars annually to replace old equipment, which it is estimated the roads should do, the annual savings by use of this number of lighter weight cars would be $2,835,000.

One of the largest passenger car orders on the books for delivery during 1940 is that of the Pullman company. Pullman is having built in the Chicago shops of Pullman-Standard 100 light weight streamlined cars of which 50 will be assigned for use on the New York Central and 50 for use on the Pennsylvania. Delivery is to be from May to July.

W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, describes what the trains of tomorrow will be.

Trains of Tomorrow.

"Passenger trains of tomorrow will show additional advancement in air conditioning, further development in light conditioning, more improvement in riding qualities, greater reduction in train noises, and the application of new refinements in appointments and comfort facilities," he says.

"Freight trains of tomorrow will incorporate new discoveries in design and materials, will have better riding qualities resulting in greater protection of commodities being transported, will operate at higher average speeds with heavier pay loads over improved track structures."

Figures for 1939.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, gives some preliminary statistics on 1939 operations. It is expected the roads will show aggregate net income—after provision for bond interest and fixed charges—of $95,000,000, compared with a net deficit of $123,471,074 in 1938.

The roads purchased some 51,000 new freight cars in 1939. During the year they placed in service 94 new steam locomotives and 216 Diesel and Diesel-electric locomotives.

Gross revenues totaled about $4,020,000,000, an increase of 12.7 per cent over 1938. Operating expenses approximated $2,929,000,000, an increase of 7.4 per cent. Freight car loadings totaled about 34,100,000 cars.

Streamliners Boost Business

Railroads have taken long strides toward winning patronage back to the rails by offering increased speed and comfort. Here is one of the latest of many streamliners—the Chicago and North Western's "400," which went into service last September between Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul, pulling out of Chicago. The "400" is a Chicago product. Its coaches were manufactured by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company and its Diesel-electric locomotive by the Electro-Motive corporation.

1940 SHOWDOWN IS FORECAST FOR TRACTION TANGLE

BY LAURENCE BURD.

Chicago's 13 year traction tangle will be brought to a showdown in 1940, in the opinion of transit experts. According to their predictions, either the pending plans for unifying the surface lines and the elevated lines will be carried out or the whole idea of a merger will be abandoned and the lines will be reorganized separately. Both systems are in reorganization proceedings in the federal court.

A plan for merging the two systems, including a proposed distribution of securities in a new unified company, was accepted early in 1939 by all securities holders groups of the present companies. But the merger plan is dependent upon one further step—the obtaining by representatives of the proposed company of a franchise from the city. Franchise negotiations between the lines and the city began last May, but the two groups are still in disagreement.

What Plan Provides.

Merger plans call for a franchise grant to one system, consisting of the surface and elevated lines, which subsequently would acquire outright the bus company—thus putting all Chicago transit facilities under one management.

It is proposed that the unified company also operate the 8 mile subway system now being built by the city and that it spend $100,000,000 for modernizing and extending the transit lines. On these provisions the city and the companies are agreed.

Two main obstacles appear, however, to stand in the way of a settlement. The first is disagreement on rates of fare to be charged by the new company, and the second is how enough cash will be raised to finance the proposed plan.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson has emphasized that unless the lines can obtain a unified franchise from the city within a few weeks he will order separate reorganizations of the two systems. The street car lines have been in receivership since 1926 and the elevated went into bankruptcy proceedings in 1932.

City Demands 7 Cent Fare.

The city has insisted thruout eight months of negotiations that the new company should start business with a 7 cent street car fare—the present rate—and has suggested that the company be bound by the franchise to keep this rate for three years. The lines contend that they need an 8 cent fare to support the new system and that they have a right to petition to the local transit [rate making] commission for the increase at any time.

To carry out the $100,000,000 improvement program the only funds immediately available are $30,000,000 in cash held by the surface lines. Tentative plans call for borrowing about $48,000,000 for new cars and buses, pledging the equipment as security under the equipment trust plan. The remaining cash needed, amounting to about $20,000,000, is still unaccounted for.

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12.1 PER CENT RAIL FREIGHT TRAFFIC RISE PREDICTED

About 5,123,227 Cars Needed in Quarter.

[Continued from page 23, column 5.]

than automobiles, 21.4; automobiles, trucks, and parts, 18.8; paper, paper board, and prepared roofing, 15.6; grain, 11.9; lime and plaster, 11.7; chemicals and explosives, 10.4; gravel, sand, and stone, 10.2; lumber and forest products, 9.8; coal and coke, 9.4, and cottonseed and products, except oil, 9.

Comparative Figures.

Actual loadings in the first quarter of 1939, estimated loadings for the first quarter of 1940, and the percentages of increase follow:

Commodity—	Carloadings—Actual 1939.	Estim. 1940.	Estim. increase. Pct.
Grain, all	198,165	222,114	11.9
Flour, meal, and other mill products	189,801	200,555	5.7
Hay, straw, and alfalfa	13,480	14,667	8.8
Cotton	27,235	47,347	73.8
Cotton seed and products, except oil	14,133	15,398	9.0
Citrus fruits	47,195	47,385	.4
Other fresh fruits	34,130	35,009	2.6
Potatoes	55,672	58,505	5.1
Other fresh vegetables	71,559	73,662	2.9
Live stock	141,233	143,995	2.0
Poultry and dairy products	24,080	25,544	6.1
Coal and coke	1,728,870	1,889,244	9.4
Ore and concentrates	95,222	134,039	40.8
Gravel, sand and stone	161,787	178,299	10.2
Salt	23,968	24,545	2.4
Lumber and forest products	346,968	381,091	9.8
Petroleum and petroleum prods.	455,507	473,459	3.9
Sugar, sirup and molasses	34,096	34,964	2.5
Iron and steel	307,914	447,293	45.3
Machinery and boilers	21,875	26,931	24.8
Cement	83,682	88,971	6.4
Brick and clay products	48,305	51,877	7.4
Lime and plaster	28,917	32,296	11.7
Agric. implements & vehicles, other than autos	21,294	25,855	21.4
Autos, trucks and parts	162,690	193,238	18.8
Fertilizers, all kinds	84,045	88,614	5.4
Paper, paperbd., & prepared roofing	82,139	94,937	15.6
Chemical and explosives	23,191	25,596	10.4
Canned goods—all canned food products (includes catsup, jams, jellies, olives, pickles, preserves, etc.)	45,351	47,797	5.4
Total	4,570,472	5,123,227	12.1

The estimates made by the shippers' advisory boards are rated among the best of the business barometers.

The percentages of increases of the 12 boards that predict gains are as follows: New England, 5.7; Atlantic states, 10.5; Alleghany, 18.9; Ohio valley, 11.7; southeast, 11.6; Great Lakes, 21.8; central western, 2.4; midwest, 12.9; northwest, 28; trans-Missouri-Kansas, 4.9; Pacific coast, 12, and Pacific northwest, 6.8.

CHICAGO UPTURN IN 1939 IS ONE OF BEST ON RECORD

Chicago experienced one of the sharpest business upturns in its history during the first 11 months of 1939, according to a survey issued yesterday by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The gains extended to all but three of the city's key lines of business—real estate transactions, street car passenger traffic, and live stock processing. In each of these, however, advances were shown in the closing months of the year.

Backed by a campaign chest of nearly $500,000 and with additional directing personnel, the association enters 1940 determined to hold the gains recorded last year and to add new accomplishments, officials said. Added stimulus will be given to fulfilment of the Greater Chicago plan of the association. New industries, increased pay rolls, expanded domestic and foreign trade, and a heavy convention schedule are among the association's goals for the new year.

Propose Civic Festival.

Establishment of a civic festival or sports event similar to the New Orleans Mardi Gras or the Pasadena tournament of roses is one of the major points in the plan.

One of the most significant advances cited by the association in its 11 month survey consisted of a jump of 67 million dollars in new building contracts awarded in Cook county, compared with the corresponding period of the preceding year. Building permits increased 22 million dollars at the same time.

Between Jan. 1 and Dec. 1 freight loadings were up more than 300,000 cars from the corresponding 1938 level. The total of 1,874,866 compared with 1,542,630 in the first 11 months of 1938. Postal receipts rose $2,993,255 to $51,844,404. Pig iron production in the Chicago steel mill area increased by 2,210,000 tons.

Store Sales Increase.

Department store sales and factory pay rolls showed an 11 month average well ahead of 1938. The association's department store sales index climbed to 80.0 at the end of November, compared with 77.5 as of Nov. 30, 1938.

Bank clearings were $808,217,341 higher. Registration of new automobiles showed a gain of 29,069.

Real estate transactions showed the only pronounced backward step. While the number of sales increased by 629, values involved dropped more than 23 million dollars.

NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE ESTATE OF THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY TEN YEAR SECURED 3½% CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS DUE JULY 1, 1947.

The First National Bank of Chicago, Trustee under Trust Indenture dated as of July 1, 1937, under which said Certificates are issued, hereby invites written proposals for the sale to it on or before January 31, 1940 of as many of said Certificates as will exhaust the sum of $239,968.62 now on deposit in the sinking fund.

Offers will be received until 4 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time, January 18, 1940. Offers should be addressed to The First National Bank of Chicago, Trust Department, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. All offers must specify the numbers of the Certificates and the price (not exceeding par and accrued interest) at which the Certificates are offered. All offers shall be subject to acceptance of a portion thereof unless otherwise expressed. If certificates are tendered at different prices, a separate tender at each price should be filed.

Do not send Certificates with your offer. Owners of Certificates whose proposals are accepted will be notified after January 18, 1940, and instructed to send their Certificates for payment.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, as Trustee.
By Robert L. Grinnell, Vice President.

4% ON SAVINGS
CURRENT RATE
All Accounts Insured up to $5,000 by an agency of the Federal Government.
Write for the Facts
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BABCOCK, RUSHTON & CO.
135 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois
MINNEAPOLIS — NEW YORK — DES MOINES
The Partnership of BABCOCK, RUSHTON & CO. has been dissolved as of the close of business on December 30, 1939.

GOODBODY & CO.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES
115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK — 135 SO. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO

We wish to announce that

ORVILLE E. BABCOCK — EDWIN G. COLWELL
JOSEPH A. RUSHTON — PHILIP F. HEINTZ
GEORGE A. ROBINSON — MARTIN J. MURRAY

have this day been admitted to general partnership and will be resident in our Chicago office, with the exception of Mr. Colwell, who will be resident in our New York office.

The following, all of whom were associated with Babcock, Rushton & Co., have become associated with us in our Chicago office

James A. Abell — David Gordon
Adolph B. Babcock — James B. Harden
George B. Benson — James E. Hitchcock
Irving Block — John F. Kares, Jr.
Wm. B. Cafferata — Theodore E. Lundborg
Warren E. Danley — J. Emmet Morissy
Samuel Fleishman — Henri P. Pulver

The Chicago, Des Moines and Minneapolis offices of Babcock, Rushton & Co. will be continued by us under the same management and with the same personnel.

January 2, 1940 — CHICAGO TELEPHONE: CENTRAL 8900

WE regret to announce the retirement from our firm of Mr. John C. Pitcher and Mr. Malcolm R. McAdoo, as of December 30, 1939.

LAMSON BROS. & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1874
CHICAGO — NEW YORK

New Issues · 1939

In which Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. participated as an original underwriter

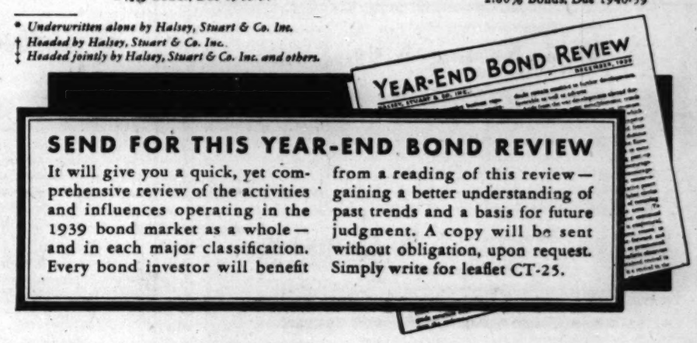
A LIST of 104 bond, note, and debenture issues with which Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. was identified during 1939 *as one of the original underwriters* is presented here. Underwriting interest in the 26 corporation issues with which this organization was so identified ranged from 2.5% to 50%. Of the 78 municipal issues originating in 23 states, 42 issues were underwritten alone by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.; 30 issues were underwritten by groups headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. In aggregate principal amount (more than 800 million dollars) the 104 issues represent over one-third of all corporate and long-term municipal bond financing publicly offered in the United States during the year.

Amount of Issue		Underwriting Interest
$14,750,000	CENTRAL ILLINOIS ELECTRIC AND GAS CO. First Mortgage 3¾% Bonds, Due June 1, 1964	$1,500,000
3,000,000	CENTRAL ILLINOIS ELECTRIC AND GAS CO. 3%, 3½% & 4% Serial Deb., Due Dec. 1, 1939 to June 1, 1949	310,000
4,100,000	CENTRAL OHIO LIGHT & POWER COMPANY First Mortgage 4% Bonds, Series C, Due August 1, 1964	1,050,000
25,000,000	CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY. First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 3¾%, Due August 1, 1969	1,500,000
7,000,000	CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY. Serial Debentures 1½% to 3%, Due August 15, 1940-46	420,000
†24,000,000	COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY. Convertible Debentures, 3½% Series, Due July 1, 1958	2,640,000
6,600,000	COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 4% Series, Due March 1, 1964	1,200,000
52,500,000	GATINEAU POWER COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 3¾%, Series A, Due April 1, 1969	2,310,000
27,300,000	GULF STATES UTILITIES COMPANY First Mortgage and Ref. Bonds, Series D, 3½%, Due May1, 1969	1,000,000
‡14,250,000	IOWA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 3¾% Series, Due August 1, 1969	1,400,000
26,500,000	KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY, THE First Mortgage Bonds, 3½% Series, Due July 1, 1969	2,400,000
13,000,000	NEW YORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS CORP. First Mortgage Bonds, 3¾%, Due May 1, 1964	1,300,000
†45,000,000	NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 3¾%, Due August 1, 1969	5,850,000
17,000,000	OKLAHOMA NATURAL GAS COMPANY. First Mortgage Bonds, Series B, 3¾%, Due August 1, 1953	1,275,000
95,000,000	PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 3½% Series, Due August 1, 1969	4,615,000
28,500,000	PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY 4½% Debentures, Due August 1, 1974	1,385,000
†40,000,000	PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF COLORADO. First Mortgage Bonds, 3½% Series, Due December 1, 1964	9,500,000
†12,500,000	PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF COLORADO. 4% Sinking Fund Debentures, Due December 1, 1949	5,250,000
†38,000,000	PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF INDIANA First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 4%, Due September 1, 1969	4,750,000
†10,000,000	PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF INDIANA Serial Debentures, 3⅞%, Due serially-Sept. 1, 1940 to Sept. 1, 1949	1,250,000
6,750,000	SOUTHWESTERN LIGHT & POWER COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 3¾%, Due December 1, 1969	1,360,000
‡ 7,000,000	TERMINAL RAILROAD ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS Ref. and Imp. Mortgage 3⅜% Bonds, Series B, Due July 1, 1974	2,000,000
40,000,000	TEXAS CORPORATION, THE 3% Debentures, Due April 1, 1959	1,000,000
† 2,000,000	UNION JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN 2½% Farm Loan Bonds, Due December 1, 1944; Opt. 1941	1,000,000
22,000,000	WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY, THE First Mortgage Bonds, 3½% Series, Due June 1, 1964	900,000
18,000,000	WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 3¾%, Due May 1, 1969	1,500,000

†$2,246,000	ALBANY, N. Y., CITY OF 1.70% Bonds, Due 1940-79	*$ 22,496	HERKIMER, N. Y., VILLAGE OF 2.90% Bonds, Due 1940-44
† 6,000,000	ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., 2¼% Bonds, Due 1940-69	* 1,114,000	HUDSON COUNTY, N. J. 2¾% Bonds, Due 1940-59
* 140,000	ALTOONA, PA., S. D., CITY OF 2½% Bonds, Due 1941-50	* 250,000	INDIANAPOLIS, IND., CITY OF BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS 2¼% Bonds, Due 1941-61
* 85,000	AMES, IOWA, CITY OF 2% Bonds, Due 1939-54	* 68,000	ITHACA, N. Y., CITY OF 1.60% Bonds, Due 1940-52
†13,000,000	BOSTON, MASS., CITY OF 0.40%, 0.48% & 0.64% Temp. Loan Notes, Due Nov. 3 and 6, 1939 and June 21, 1940 (Three Issues)	* 1,093,000	JERSEY CITY, N. J., CITY OF 3¾% Bonds, Due 1940-64
* 5,000,000	BOSTON, MASS., CITY OF 0.55% Temp. Loan Notes, Due Dec. 20, 1939	* 108,000	KENOSHA, WIS., CITY OF 2½% Bonds, Due 1952
† 161,000	BRUNSWICK, MD., TOWN OF 3.20% Bonds, Due 1941-79	† 3,000,000	LOUISIANA, STATE OF 1¾% & 2% Bonds, Series CC, Due 1942-44
* 273,000	BUTLER, PA., CITY OF 2% Bonds, Due 1940-53	* 114,000	LYNBROOK, N. Y., VILLAGE OF 3% Bonds, Due 1940-51
† 3,000,000	CALIFORNIA, STATE OF, VETERAN'S WELFARE 2¾% Bonds, Due 1940-54	* 117,000	MADISON, WIS., CITY OF 2% Bonds, Due 1945-54
† 465,000	CAMBRIDGE, MASS., CITY OF 1½% Bonds, Due 1940-49	* 100,000	MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP, PA., S. D. 2% Bonds, Due 1940-49
* 200,000	CHICOPEE, MASS., CITY OF 1¾% Bonds, Due 1940-59	* 150,000	MINEOLA, N. Y., VILLAGE OF 2.30% Bonds, Due 1940-49
† 500,000	CRANSTON, R. I., CITY OF 2½% Bonds, Due 1942-71	† 3,235,000	MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., CITY OF 1.70% Bonds, Due 1940-49
* 275,000	DANBURY, CONN., TOWN OF 1½% Bonds, Due 1940-49	† 5,000,000	MISSISSIPPI, STATE OF 2¾% & 3% Bonds, Due 1955-59
‡ 3,999,000	DETROIT, MICH., CITY OF 3¾% & 4% Bonds, Due 1941-62	* 370,000	MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J. 2½% Bonds, Due 1940-57
‡ 6,922,000	DETROIT, MICH., CITY OF 3½% & 3¾% Bonds, Due 1940-62		
* 240,000	HAMMOND, IND., SANITARY DIST. 2¾% Bonds, Due 1941-70		
* 50,000	HAMMOND, IND., CITY OF 2% Bonds, Due 1945-54		
* 325,000	HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., TOWN OF U. F. S. D. No. 12 2.30% Bonds, Due 1940-69		
* 220,000	HENRICO COUNTY, VA., SANITARY DISTRICT No. 1 2.30% Bonds, Due 1941-63; Opt. 1949		

† $1,500,000	MONTANA, STATE OF 1¼% Bonds, Due 1949; Opt. 1944	† 1,433,000	TENNESSEE, STATE OF 1¾% & 2½% Bonds, Due 1950,55
† 322,000	MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. 2½% Bonds, Due 1943-64	† 660,000	TROY, N. Y., CITY OF 1.80% Bonds, Due 1940-69
† 2,700,000	NASSAU COUNTY, N. Y. 2.20% Bonds, Due 1940-59	* 227,000	UNION COUNTY, N. J. 2.10% Bonds, Due 1940-69
* 447,000	NEW BEDFORD, MASS., CITY OF 1¼% Bonds, Due 1940-49	* 56,000	VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., VILLAGE OF 1½% Bonds, Due 1940-44
* 229,000	NEW BEDFORD, MASS., CITY OF 2½% Bonds, Due 1940-49	* 57,000	WALLINGFORD, VT., TOWN OF 1¾% Bonds, Due 1940-51
† 3,686,020	NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, CITY OF 2¾% & 3¼% Bonds, Due 1940-48, 51; Opt.	* 105,000	WALTHAM, MASS., CITY OF 2% Bonds, Due 1940-49
† 916,000	NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., CITY OF 1.90% Bonds, Due 1940-49	* 120,000	WEST ALLIS, WIS. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1945-59
35,000,000	NEW YORK, N. Y., CITY OF 2¼%-4% Bonds, Due 1940-79 2¾% Corporate Stock, Due 1969	† 500,000	WEST VIRGINIA, STATE OF 2¾% & 4% Bonds, Due 1940-64
30,000,000	NEW YORK, N. Y., CITY OF 2½% & 3¼% Serial Bonds, Due 1940-69	* 250,000	WILKES-BARRE, PA., CITY OF 2¼% Bonds, Due 1944-57
40,800,000	NEW YORK, N. Y., CITY OF 3¼% Bonds, Due 1940-79 & 3% Corporate Stock, Due 1979	* 130,000	WOODBURY COUNTY, IOWA 0.75% Bonds, Due 1940
35,700,000	NEW YORK, N. Y., CITY OF 2½% & 3% Bonds, Due 1940-79	* 350,000	WRIGHT COUNTY, IOWA 1¼% Bonds, Due 1940-46
† 490,000	NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., CITY OF 1.20% Bonds, Due 1940-49	† 1,075,000	YONKERS, N. Y., CITY OF 2.80% Bonds, Due 1940-59
* 35,000	NORWOOD, PA., BOROUGH OF 2½% Bonds, Due 1942-52		
† 1,125,000	OKLAHOMA, STATE OF 1¼% Treasury Notes, Due May 1, 1939		
* 212,000	OKLAHOMA, STATE OF 2% & 2¼% Bonds, Due 1940-54		
* 235,000	ORANGE, N. J., CITY OF 3% Bonds, Due 1940-64		
† 6,150,000	PITTSBURGH, PA., CITY OF 1.80% Bonds, Due 1940-59		
* 267,000	POLK COUNTY, IOWA 1½% Bonds, Due 1946-48		
* 276,000	POLK COUNTY, IOWA 1¼% Bonds, Due 1945-49		
* 120,000	PORTLAND, MAINE, CITY OF 2¼% Bonds, Due 1940-54		
* 425,000	RINGGOLD COUNTY, IOWA 1¼% Bonds, Due 1948-49; Opt. 1944		
† 621,000	ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MINN. 1% Bonds, Due 1941-44		
† 275,000	ST. PAUL, MINN., CITY OF 1.70% Bonds, Due 1940-49		
† 275,000	ST. PAUL, MINN., CITY OF 2% Bonds, Due 1940-49		
* 252,000	SCOTT COUNTY, IOWA 2¼% Bonds, Due 1945-54		
* 100,000	SOMERVILLE, MASS., CITY OF 1¼% Bonds, Due 1940-49		
† 1,750,000	SOUTH CAROLINA, STATE OF 1¼% Certificates of Indebtedness, Due 1941-50		
† 156,000	SPARTANBURG COUNTY, S. C. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1947-57		
* 100,000	STONINGTON, CONN., TOWN OF 1¼% Bonds, Due 1940-59		
† 690,000	SUFFOLK COUNTY, N. Y. 1.60% Bonds, Due 1940-53		
* 64,500	TAUNTON, MASS., CITY OF 2% Bonds, Due 1940-49		

* *Underwritten alone by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.*
† *Headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.*
‡ *Headed jointly by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. and others.*



SEND FOR THIS YEAR-END BOND REVIEW

It will give you a quick, yet comprehensive review of the activities and influences operating in the 1939 bond market as a whole—and in each major classification. Every bond investor will benefit from a reading of this review—gaining a better understanding of past trends and a basis for future judgment. A copy will be sent without obligation, upon request. Simply write for leaflet CT-25.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.

201 South La Salle Street, Chicago

CHICAGO, NEW YORK AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

1940 WHEAT CROP MAY FALL SHORT OF NORMAL NEED

War, Drouth Send Prices Up Late in 1939.

The total United States wheat crop this year may be only 600,000,000 bushels, about 100,000,000 bushels less than normal requirements, grain men estimated as they turned the 1939 grain trade over to statisticians and historians.

Cash wheat prices at Chicago, meanwhile, had almost doubled the low levels of 1939 and were hovering around $1.12 per bushel. In midyear cash wheat could be purchased for 59 cents a bushel. Other grains also swept upward in the latter half of the year, and December prices in many cases were the highest in two years.

Wheat Gains 30¾ to 35 Cents.

Wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade at the end of the year were 30¾ to 35 cents higher than a year ago. The May future finished at $1.04¼, the highest yearly close since 1936.

Corn futures were 4¾ to 5¾ cents higher; oats gained 4½ to 9¾ cents, and rye was 24¼ to 28¾ cents higher.

Soy beans were 35¼ to 37¾ cents higher than a year ago, despite a record breaking crop.

Two big factors lay behind the startling advance in grain values—the drouth and the war. Autumn in the great plains states, where the largest part of the nation's wheat is grown, brought the severest fall drouth in history.

Much of Wheat Destroyed.

The drouth destroyed much of the wheat which was planted for the 1940 harvest, causing winter wheat crop estimates to sink almost to record low points. In addition, the drouth menaces the spring crop, which will need moisture when it is planted. Rain has fallen at scattered points, but a large moisture deficiency remains.

The opening of hostilities in Europe sent grains soaring in September, and futures prices were restrained only by daily fluctuation limits. However, the war influence waned as it became apparent that European nations would not immediately require large supplies of American grain. Moderate purchases late in the year aided the December price advance but crop news remained the prime market factor.

The current wheat price in the United States, for example is considered to be far above a parity with prices asked by Canada and Argentina, two other big exporters.

World Supply May Dwindle.

There was some fear that higher American prices might bring in a flood of Canadian wheat, on which the premium had narrowed considerably. But grain men were more interested in Argentina, where a crop only half as large as last year's seemed to indicate the record world supplies of wheat would be scaled down during coming months.

An export subsidy ranging as high as 35 cents a bushel was withdrawn by the department of agriculture late in the season following development of the drouth in the west.

Farmers pledged more than 165,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested last fall for government loans at about 61 cents a bushel, and it is estimated 250,000,000 bushels of corn will be sealed in cribs as security for loans at 57 cents a bushel. In the case of the latter grain the figure compares with 257,000,000 bushels of corn sealed in the preceding year, of which more than 100,000,000 bushels were believed to have been turned over to the government when farmers defaulted. The rest was resealed.

Per Acre Yield Sets Record.

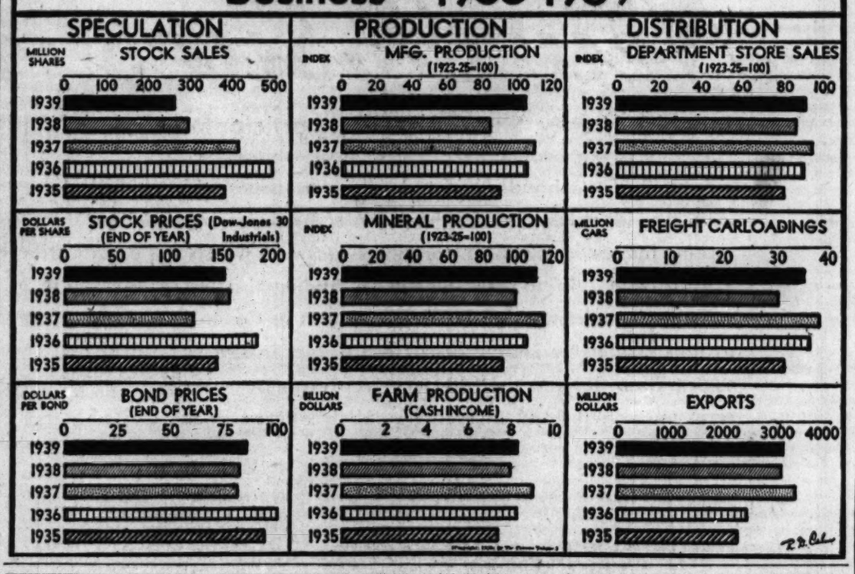
Curtailment of the acreage planted to corn has not resulted in any marked decline in production, official estimates on the 1939 harvest indicated. The yield per acre, offsetting smaller plantings, was at a new all-time high mark in the five leading commercial corn states, and ranged as high as 52 bushels. Extensive use of hybrid corn accounted for the big yields, experts said.

At no time last year did cash corn in the open market rise to a price equivalent to the government loan level of 57 cents a bushel on the farm, altho a top of 71 cents a bushel for white corn was recorded on the Chicago Board of Trade. The low for cash corn at Chicago was 40 cents in 1939.

The first half of the year probably established a record for slack trading activity in the Chicago market, center of the world's grain trade.

A slight spurt on a "crop scare" in May advanced prices somewhat, but they quickly sank to lower levels than before. After the boom in September, two months of quiet trading were recorded. Then again, in December, prices moved upward sharply on crop and war news.

A Statistical Summary of the Nation's Business—1935-1939



War Dominates Commodities Late in Year; Prices Pushed Up

BY MORRIS GREEN.

One major influence—the war—dominated commodity markets during 1939 and boosted prices an average of 20 per cent. The war still rules the markets. And, depending on the direction of the war in 1940, commodity traders have ventured to predict the movement of prices this year.

If the war ends suddenly, say the traders, prices probably will go down, and if it goes on, draining the supplies of belligerent nations and forcing them to turn to America for raw materials and finished products, prices may go up. Other factors might change the course of the markets, they add quickly, knowing that any such prediction is a gamble.

History Provides Clews.

Commodity prices have soared to abnormal heights during every long war period in United States history, and in no case have attained comparable levels during peacetime. In the world war it took a year, or until 1915, for many staples to begin the upward move. When it came, however, it was abrupt, and carried prices to a level not reached since the revolutionary war.

Using prices in 1910-1914 as 100, the Commodity Research bureau found the average commodity price at the peak of the world war boom was above 220. Prices topped 180 in the war of 1812, and nearly reached 190 in the civil war. The highest peacetime level was about 145 in the last decade of the 18th century.

There were few important developments in the commodity markets in the early part of 1939.

Prices Spurt in September.

With September came the war, and the major part of the 20 per cent increase in prices took place during the first few days of that month. On a single day, Sept. 5, when the markets reopened after Labor day to find the German-Polish conflict spreading to include Britain and France, prices might have made a more sensational rise than actually occurred had not trading rules restricted daily market fluctuations.

Copper, sugar, cottonseed oil, silk, cocoa, and rubber futures all soared the permissible limits immediately and could not be purchased at all. Cash prices climbed two and three times as much as futures, and some cash commodities were not for sale at any price. Traders termed the markets the wildest ever seen, altho in some markets there actually was very little trading because no one was willing to sell.

In the days immediately following, many staples continued to hit the roof. Then gradually those commodities not directly affected by the war dropped out of the advance. Sugar crashed almost as spectacularly on Sept. 12, after President Roosevelt lifted the marketing quotas, as it had spurted during the preceding week. Lifting of the quotas permitted the dealers to sell about 500,000 tons of stored refined sugar to grocers whose shelves were swept bare by panicky housewives fearing world war prices.

After a few weeks, when the markets had adjusted themselves to the war, prices of commodities weakened slightly and sank below the peaks reached on the boom. A record business had been done by many producers and sellers of cash commodities, however.

Comparative Figures.

The following table compares the prices of several major commodities at the end of 1938, just before the war began last Sept. 1, at the peak of the war boom movement, and at the end of 1939:

	Cash price on— Dec. 31, 1938.	Aug. 31, 1939.	*War boom peak.	Dec. 29, 1939.
Copper, lb.	$ .11¼	$ .10¼	$ .12¼	$ .12½
Lead, lb.	.0470	.0490	.0535	.0535
Ref. sug., lb.	.0435	.0435	.0575	.0470
Rubber, lb.	.1638	.1662	.1914	.1910
Silk, lb.	1.84½	2.58	4.38	4.32½
Tin, lb.	.4665	.49	.75	.49½
Wool, lb.	.85	.86½	1.31	1.15½
Zinc, lb.	.0450	.0475	.0650	.06

*Date varies for different commodities. All prices are New York, except lead and zinc at East St. Louis.

As the table indicates, the decline which set in during late September and lasted until December did not reduce prices anywhere near the lows of the first half of the year. In mid-spring quotations on several commodities had even neared the depression low points of 1932 and 1933.

During the first half of December, another buying wave pushed prices upward again. It was less spectacular, but more consistent, than the September buying. Silk climbed across the $4 per pound mark without looking back and more than doubled its 1939 low by reaching a new nine year peak. Most staples, however, failed to reach again their September highs.

Cuban Agreement Made.

In mid-December the upward movement again was halted. Sugar markets, for three months blown by conflicting winds from Washington, responded with a yawn to the announcement of a Cuban agreement restoring marketing quotas. Traders had desired restoration of the quotas to avoid a flood of imports.

The sole exception to the 1939 advance among important commodities was coffee. Here, too, the war was the primary reason—for warring nations buy coffee sparingly and conserve foreign exchange credit for essential war needs such as copper and oil.

The following table gives the 1939 closing prices and the 1939, 1938, and 10 year ranges of principal commodities:

	Close 12-30, 1939.	12-31, 1938.	1939 High.	1939 Low.	1938 High.	1938 Low.	1928-'37 High.	1928-'37 Low.
Wheat, cash, bu.	$1.07⅛	$ .70	$1.12	$ .59	$1.16	$ .59½	$2.15	$ .44⅝
Corn, cash, bu.	.58	.53	.71	.40	.62⅜	.40	1.41	.22
Oats, cash, bu.	.42¼	.32⅝	.43½	.26	.36¼	.21	.78	.15⅛
Rye, cash, bu.	.77	.52	.77	.42	.83⅝	.41⅛	1.39½	.30
Barley, cash, bu.	.59	.49	.66	.30	.93	.30	1.50	.21
Soy beans, cash, bu.	1.20½	.83¼	1.28½	.80	1.04½	.67⅛	.....	.....
Lard, cash, lb.	.0600	.0662	.0825	.0500	.0905	.0655	.1715	.0357
Cotton, lb.	.1074	.0832	.1130	.0737	.0941	.0738	.2507	.0492
Butter, lb.	.2760	.26½	.2830	.2100	.32	.22⅜	.36½	.14½
Eggs, doz.	.1380	.21¾	.20¼	.13¾	.25½	.15	.37	.12½
Cocoa, lb.	.0585	.0461	.0695	.0390	.1265	.0401	.1570	.0313
Cottonseed oil, lb.	.0720	.0757	.0892	.0509	.0996	.0686	.1209	.0319
Coffee, Rio, lb.	.0420	.0426	.0477	.0378	.0483	.0378	.1850	.0390
Sugar, lb.	.0193	.0197	.0302	.0174	.0238	.0174	.0341	.0052
Rubber, lb.	.1875	.1628	.2200	.1498	.1747	.1043	.2820	.0224
Hides, lb.	.1560	.1218	.1667	.0940	.1596	.0793	.2060	.0315
Silk, lb.	4.15½	1.77	4.44	1.60½	1.85	1.39	5.27	1.10
Wool, lb.	.9960	.8280	1.25	.7310	.8530	.7250	1.23	.57
Copper, lb.	.1108	.0952	.1290	.0878	.1075	.0707	.1865	.0375
Lead, St. L., lb.	.0535	.0470	.0535	.0460	.0495	.0385	.0760	.0259
Zinc, St. L., lb.	.0600	.0450	.0650	.0450	.0505	.0400	.0750	.0253
Silver, dom., oz.	.70⅝	.6464	.7062	.6464	.7757	.6464	.81	.24¼

Range of prices on commodities other than those specified as "cash" represents the high and low levels at which any future delivery sold during the above years.

ROARING STEEL MILLS SET FAST INDUSTRIAL PACE

Promise to Retain Lead This Year.

[Continued from page 23, column 6.]

represented a substantial gain over the low rate at which they were operated during much of 1938.

Operating Rates Tabulated.

The approximate operating rates in percentages of capacity during the first week of each month of 1939 follow:

Jan.	52.5	*July	40
Feb.	53.5	Aug.	60
March	55.5	*Sept.	59
April	54.5	Oct.	87.5
May	49	Nov.	93
June	52	Dec.	94

*Holiday included.

Altho the war caused the sharp autumn gain in operations, steel company executives declare that little of their business is going to fill war needs. However, some business is created by orders for airplanes and engines and tool machines which are being purchased by the empires in quantity.

Steel company executives believe the war gives them an opportunity to get a foothold in Latin American markets formerly dominated by the European nations.

Prices Altered but Little.

Altho labor costs and raw material prices have risen, the industry announced late in 1939 that it would make but few changes in prices for delivery during the first quarter of 1940. A few increases were made. Steel scrap, one of the principal raw materials, sold as high as $24 a ton.

Steel ingot production in 1939 is placed at 46,800,000 tons compared with an early estimate of 40,000,000 tons. The average number of persons now employed in the industry is 545,000 compared with 482,000 in 1929.

As one of the world's largest steel making centers the Chicago area has felt the effect of the industry's expansion in all lines of trade.

Many Firms in This Area.

Steel companies carrying on extensive operations in the Chicago area include Carnegie-Illinois [United States Steel subsidiary]; Inland Steel; Youngstown Sheet & Tube; Republic Steel and Wisconsin Steel [controled by International Harvester].

The Gary and South works of Carnegie-Illinois are the largest steel mills in the country. In normal times about 53,000 persons are employed in Chicago area mills.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Altho the number of animals slaughtered over the entire country in 1939 was the largest in five years, the volume handled in the Chicago stockyards was smaller than in 1938 and second smallest since 1884. The following table shows the comparative receipts and shipments for 1938 and 1939:

Receipts.	1939	1938	Decrease.
Cattle	1,817,401	1,884,553	67,152
Calves	313,059	325,143	12,084
Hogs	4,268,456	4,188,055	80,401*
Sheep	2,508,182	2,563,807	55,625
Horses	8,301	8,866	565
Total	8,915,399	8,970,424	55,025
Shipments.			
Cattle	563,150	577,763	14,613
Calves	25,270	42,755	17,485
Hogs	471,094	524,732	53,638
Sheep	490,492	499,622	9,130
Horses	5,852	7,338	1,486
Total	1,555,858	1,652,210	96,352

*Increase.

STOCK RAISERS, MEAT PACKERS GAIN CONFIDENCE

Position Termed Soundest in Recent Years.

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

The deflation of meat and live stock prices that started late in 1937 and continued thru all of 1938, as a result of consumer resistance to high prices, was less pronounced in 1939. Prices held, however, to a level that kept meat moving freely into retail channnels as meat production increased.

Most leaders in the trade agree that the live stock raising and meat packing industries as a whole are entering the new year in the soundest position in recent years, as a result of the readjustment of prices and increased production.

The largest meat output for any recent year is expected in 1940. Nearly all packers reported profits on their 1939 operations, as against losses in the preceding year when large inventories were moved out of cold storage on breaking markets.

Feed Supply Ample.

Farmers are supplied with sufficient feed to fatten up the large number of animals they are carrying into 1940. This is said to assure packers of a large supply from farms. This heavier production will keep the per unit labor cost low for farmers and packers alike. It is said packers may face a problem in finding an outlet for this great meat tonnage at a price level that will return farmers a profit, especially in the case of pork and lard, but the task of moving the supply is expected to be made easier by broad domestic demand, war orders and high quality of meats.

Leaders in the industry predict that the country will consume possibly 10 per cent more meat this year than in 1939, when the per-capita consumption was the second highest since 1929. The greatest increase is expected to be in pork and lard, which showed the greatest gain in 1939. Meat experts say meat will continue to sell within the reach of the average family budget.

Prices Below 1937 Level.

Production of live stock and meats has climbed steadily since 1937, while prices as a whole have declined. Present estimates are that prices in 1940 will be little different than in 1939, averaging possibly a bit lower than last year during the next six months, but higher in the last half of 1940.

It was estimated that more than 67 million hogs were butchered last year, the largest total since 1934. This was an increase of over 8 million head, or 14 per cent compared with 1938.

Government corn loans are recognized as a possible check on pork and lard production. Students of the packing business say that the record breaking upswing in hog raising may find the agricultural adjustment administration program a stumbling block, particularly at times when farmers find hogs returning less for the grain than they can get from the government, which was the case late in the year. The control of pork puroduction is believed to be the ultimate goal of the AAA in advancing loans on corn.

Live Costs Compared.

Packers paid more in 1939 than in 1938 for cattle and lambs, and less for hogs. The 1939 steer price at $9.80 was up 3 per cent. Hogs averaged $6.60, off 19 per cent, while lambs at $9.25 were up 9 per cent.

With the exception of hogs, all meat animals at the beginning of the new year are making substantial profits for farmers. Hog raising is on the line between profit and loss, returning about the market price for the grain used as feed.

Hog raisers say they are now doing little better than changing dollar for dollar by feeding the grain to hogs instead of selling it or sealing it on government loans.

LIVE STOCK PRICES

Fluctuation of prices for most cattle and lambs in 1939 were smaller than during 1938. Hogs showed a wider price range.

The following table gives range of prices paid for various meat animals and the months in which the high and low prices were reached for the last two years:

1939.	Low	mo.	High	mo.
Hogs	Aug.	$3.80	to $9.40	Sept.
Beef steers	Aug.	6.10	to 14.00	A.-M.
Cows, heifers	Aug.	4.85	to 12.25	Jan.
Lambs	Oct.	4.50	to 11.00	June
1938.				
Hogs	Aug.	$6.00	to $10.25	July
Beef steers, Jan.-Feb.		5.75	to 13.65	Dec.
Cows, heifers, F.&Sept.		4.75	to 12.00	S.-O.
Lambs	Apr.-May	3.00	to 11.00	June

ELECTIONS, WAR TO SHAPE TRADE TRENDS FOR 1940

New Deal Is Expected to Woo Business.

[Continued from page 23, column 8.]

will be a turndown of moderate proportions from recent high levels.

This will be due to an accumulation of inventories, they said, but by the end of the quarter a rise is expected to begin, continuing thru the year. In no event is the federal reserve index on industrial production expected to go below 115 or 120 per cent, they say. The latest estimate for November showed it at 124 per cent of the 1923-'25 average.

The trend shown in spring elections may have a decided effect, depending on whether the direction is to the right or the left. A cessation of hostilities in Europe might bring a temporary halt to the business uptrend, altho war orders have not been very heavy, it was said.

More War Orders Possible.

On the other hand, any determined drive in the spring by either Germany or the empires might cause sufficient loss of man power to make them more reliant upon American supplies.

Because it is a political year, even treasury officials are doubtful about getting increased taxes. The best available opinion is that there will be much talk about taxes but not much done. Nor can much economy in government be expected despite the advance talk of drastic slashing in departmental appropriations under the 1941 budget.

The administration is expected to seek an increase in the debt limit above the 45 billion dollar limit set by law. No specific amount is expected to be recommended. The administration could dangle the following alternatives before congress: [1] new and larger taxes; [2] use of the 1 billion 200 million dollars of gold in the stabilization fund; [3] monetize silver holdings, and [4] reduce the general fund balance, which now amounts to about 1 billion 800 million.

May Continue Debt Policy.

The treasury also can be expected to continue its policy of evading the public debt limitation by having government agencies issue their own obligations. Such contingent liabilities of the treasury now amount to more than 5 billion dollars in addition to the direct public debt of close to 42 billions.

The administration could get along without raising the debt limit by using those extraordinary measures. As previously indicated, the budget will remain unbalanced. More emphasis is expected to be placed on national defense expenditures and less on relief, public works, etc., altho national defense money could be used for many purposes. There has been an inkling that President Roosevelt may offer a separate budget for national defense, just as he has contended that public works had no place in the regular budget. This would serve to split the spending ledger and make it appear less.

View on Sales Taxes.

Some treasury officials say that sales taxes are the only good source of revenue that remain, but they are a consumer tax, which is likely to meet strong opposition. The department of agriculture will try hard to enact its certificate plan for financing parity payments. This would force processors to give farmers parity payments and pass the burden to consumers. Most observers are doubtful that it can be enacted. Secretary Wallace also wishes to push soil conservation. Rising farm prices may obviate the need of parity payments. Also the short winter wheat crop may force the administration to lift restrictions on spring planting.

Some relief from labor legislation appears certain. Widespread opposition to the operations of the National Labor Relations board, it is believed, will force either a board shakeup or amendment of the act.

Treaties to Get Lashing.

The administration's reciprocal trade treaties will be subjected to a lashing, as congress must consider extension of the President's authority to negotiate such treaties. This authority expires on June 12. But extension of the act is expected, altho not in its present form. At least senate approval of each treaty will be required, it is believed.

The Securities and Exchange commission will have only one major legislative request, according to present plans. That will consist of recommendations early in the session for regulation of investment trusts and investing companies.

GRAIN FUTURES TRADING IN 1939 AT 20 YEAR LOW

Half of 1937 Volume; but Soy Beans Set Peak.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain future transactions on the Chicago Board of Trade in 1939 were the smallest in more than 20 years. They totaled about half a billion bushels less than in 1938, and were only half of the volume recorded in 1937.

The total of trades during the year was slightly more than 7 billion bushels, and 15 per cent of this business was done in December. The 1938 total had been the previous low mark.

Soy Beans Trade Sets Record.

Despite last year's small total volume, a record amount of soy bean future trades was handled. The board reported transactions of 79,938,000 bushels. A total of 23,478,000 bushels of bean futures was sold in 1938 and 27,318,000 bushels in 1937. Trading in the beans started in October, 1936.

Active trading in futures in 1940 is predicted by board members. They base the forecast on the war in Europe and the prospect of a short domestic wheat crop this summer. The crop is expected to be below normal domestic needs.

Comparative Figures.

Sales of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade for the last 10 years, as reported by the Commodity Exchange administration, follow [last six ciphers omitted]:

	Wheat.	Corn.	All grain.
1939	5,023	1,444	7,057
1938	5,683	1,495	7,497
1937	10,889	2,546	14,680
1936	7,343	1,996	10,455
1935	7,063	2,219	10,175
1934	7,500	3,193	12,084
1933	10,354	3,609	15,597
1932	8,078	1,497	10,006
1931	6,925	3,880	11,503
1930	12,449	4,352	18,147

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Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company

4% Debentures due 1966

NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION FOR SINKING FUND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as provided in ARTICLE THREE, Section 2, of the Trust Agreement dated December 1, 1936 between OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY and J. HENRY SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY, (now SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY), as Trustee, that $475,000, aggregate principal amount of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company 4% Debentures due 1966 bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn by lot by the said Trustee for redemption as provided in said ARTICLE THREE:

DEFINITIVE COUPON BONDS OF $1,000. PRINCIPAL AMOUNT, EACH BEARING THE DISTINGUISHING PREFIX "M":

1	463	1332	2138	2806	3612	4251	4928	5559	6234	6735	7194	7782	8220	8831
28	476	1348	2139	2820	3651	4257	4977	5569	6235	6785	7197	7795	8254	8834
31	491	1356	2190	2855	3667	4259	4978	5579	6239	6806	7207	7811	8272	8863
32	523	1400	2258	2877	3691	4273	5004	5638	6247	6840	7241	7809	8295	8898
34	549	1435	2270	2881	3726	4278	5007	5700	6263	6869	7314	7844	8303	8908
45	608	1454	2279	2938	3733	4300	5013	5809	6268	6882	7318	7857	8310	8943
60	612	1477	2319	3030	3748	4301	5017	5816	6315	6896	7322	7917	8314	8958
62	613	1499	2320	3061	3789	4392	5073	5836	6341	6894	7355	7947	8369	8976
68	627	1500	2333	3076	3801	4395	5077	5838	6342	6903	7367	7948	8389	9003
72	638	1501	2347	3093	3878	4408	5204	5867	6353	6909	7369	7963	8406	9013
77	649	1526	2352	3115	3899	4412	5214	5868	6361	6929	7374	7985	8423	9021
78	660	1539	2354	3128	3900	4516	5226	5872	6377	6934	7501	7977	8429	9040
92	673	1573	2355	3154	3904	4524	5239	5922	6385	6938	7503	7978	8431	9051
118	701	1581	2362	3165	3906	4542	5240	5924	6386	6961	7529	8006	8539	9069
182	703	1677	2393	3168	3926	4614	5250	5925	6391	6968	7546	8008	8572	9111
184	728	1688	2399	3208	3940	4632	5325	5992	6422	6987	7588	8028	8585	9169
192	754	1699	2442	3224	3946	4634	5338	5993	6427	6973	7591	8041	8587	9212
193	881	1737	2465	3243	3961	4651	5345	6012	6485	6990	7598	8043	8629	9216
201	906	1785	2527	3277	3979	4652	5352	6043	6489	7091	7602	8049	8630	9230
204	917	1793	2533	3309	4030	4655	5363	6071	6512	6993	7637	8104	8706	9242
258	951	1798	2536	3333	4045	4672	5432	6089	6528	6995	7664	8109	8718	9263
305	986	1849	2539	3340	4049	4683	5439	6093	6529	7000	7679	8113	8719	9267
311	993	1848	2569	3351	4079	4690	5450	6104	6539	7042	7700	8136	8754	9282
324	997	1932	2602	3399	4080	4697	5451	6112	6577	7049	7701	8142	8785	9375
338	998	1936	2637	3419	4105	4716	5454	6130	6586	7067	7716	8145	8787	9381
349	1070	1942	2644	3422	4123	4741	5470	6142	6593	7071	7718	8148	8799	9391
404	1118	1962	2706	3435	4133	4767	5478	6145	6602	7087	7745	8161	8801	9469
406	1133	1968	2728	3514	4184	4825	5501	6151	6622	7093	7766	8163	8804	
411	1192	1970	2738	3518	4186	4883	5519	6154	6628	7126	7782	8181	8826	
413	1214	2063	2739	3517	4194	4884	5530	6163	6682	7135	7792	8183	8829	
439	1301	2107	2747	3561	4175	4888	5532	6177	6684	7147	7778	8186	8826	
440	1331	2123	2776	3601	4184	4916	5553	6192	6702	7177	7780	8192	8827	

Debentures so drawn for redemption will be paid on or after February 1, 1940 at the office of Schroder Trust Company, Trustee, 46 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, or, at the election of the holders of such Debentures, at the office of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, 115 West Monroe Street, in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois, at their principal amount together with a premium of 2 per cent, of their principal amount and interest accrued to the date of redemption upon surrender of said Debentures with all unmatured coupons attached.

All such Debentures registered as to principal must be accompanied by proper instruments of transfer or assignment thereof executed in blank.

After January 31, 1940, the above-enumerated Debentures will cease to bear interest, the coupons thereof maturing after that date will be void, and said Debentures and coupons will cease to be entitled to the benefits of said Trust Agreement.

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
By SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

Dated: New York, December 26, 1939.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT

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JANUARY 1, 1940

We announce that the firm of
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CLARENCE G. NOVOTNY, President
ALGERNON W. BROWN, Treasurer
JOSEPH E. HOWLAND, Secretary

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Incorporated
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FRANK S. BENNETT, Vice President
FRED'K. F. JOHNSON, Vice President
JOSEPH E. HOWLAND, Secretary

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January 2, 1940

WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 30, 1939

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Other Banks		$63,543,587.93
Call Loans		2,120,000.00
U. S. Government Obligations		24,215,368.39
State, County and Municipal Securities		4,753,976.44
Other Investment Securities		4,280,261.20
Loans and Discounts		17,595,790.01
Real Estate and Fixtures		186,250.93
Other Real Estate		98,930.00
Other Assets		166,666.22
		$116,960,831.12

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 4,000,000.00	
Surplus	10,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	2,254,776.38	$16,254,776.38
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		198,007.08
Dividend Payable		240,000.00
Demand Deposits	96,708,859.47	
Savings Deposits	3,165,177.74	
Special Time Deposits	387,477.64	100,261,514.85
Other Liabilities		6,532.81
		$116,960,831.12

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Close, Dec.30, Net

Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	1939.	chge.
A					
Acme Wire..	3,375	24¼	14⅞	22¼	—
AeroSupMf A	1,300	22	18⅝	22	— ¼
Do B	94,300	6	2⅜	3	— 3
Ainsworth ..	45,400	⅜	⅛	⅜	— ⅛
Air Assoc ..	24,500	11	6½	10⅝	— 2⅝
Air Prod....	2,100	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Air Investors	36,800	2⅜	1	2⅛	— ⅜
Do cv pfd.	4,000	19½	13½	19½	— ⅜
Do war'....	11,600	⅞	⅛	⅜	— ⅛
Ala Gt Sou..	4,875	89¼	61⅞	77½	+17½
AlaPwr $7 pf	13,390	101¾	71	100¾	+28
Do $6 pfd..	8,380	91¾	62½	90¼	+27¾
Allen&Fisher..	3,900	2½	1¼	2¼	— ⅛
Alliance Inv.	8,350	1¼	⅝	1	— ⅜
AlliedInt inv	2,400	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,400	10	4	4	— 6⅝
Allied Prod ..	3,250	12	7¼	10⅝	+ 2¼
Do A	1,475	21	14	20	+ 1
Alum Co Am.	141,200	147	90	141	+12½
Do pfd.....	22,850	117¾	110½	114½	+ 4½
Alum Goods.	10,400	17⅜	14	17¾	+ 2½
Alum Ind ..	7,050	10	3	8	— 4⅛
Alum Ltd ..	99,260	141	86	96	—43
Do pfd	8,560	111½	94	107	— 1½
Am Beverage	22,200	21	11¾	11¾	— ⅝
Am Book	2,250	60½	40¾	42	—17
AmBoxBoard.	32,000	9⅜	5	6⅞	— ⅜
AmCapital A	1,600	2¾	1⅜	2½	— ⅛
Do B	10,700	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	4,500	23	15	20½	— 3⅛
Do pr pfd..	1,050	75	64⅜	72¾	+ 4⅜
Am Centrif.	125,200	2⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅜
AmCitPaLA..	15,875	35½	27	31¼	+ 2⅜
Do A ww..	24,200	34⅛	25½	29	+ 2
Do B	60,175	2⅜	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅜
Am Cyan A...	720	34	22	33	+ 6
Do B	499,800	35⅜	18⅜	33⅜	+ 5⅜
AmEPP war.	30,900	1⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
AmFork&Hoe	18,900	15	8½	12¾	+ 1⅜
AmGas&El ..	469,900	40⅜	29⅜	38½	+ 5⅜
Do pfd	31,675	116	110¾	113⅜	— 1⅜
Am Gen	50,700	6	3⅛	3⅞	— ⅜
Do $2 pfd..	8,725	29	24	25¾	+ 1⅛
Do $2.50 p	1,025	33	27	30½	+ 3¼
AmHardRub.	6,400	15	6⅜	12¾	+ 2
Am Inv Ltd..	1,325	42	26½	41¾	+15½
AmLaunMch.	22,300	18	15¾	15⅝	— 1⅜
AmLight&T ..	105,100	18	13	15⅜	— 1⅝
Do pfd	4,800	29	25¼	28½	+ 1⅝
Am Mfg	12,625	28	20½	20½	+ 4½
Do pfd	120	70	54	70	+ 5
AmMarcaibo.	15,070	1¼	⅛	¼	— ⅛
Am Meter....	20,400	33	20¼	31	+ 2
Am Pneum..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
AmPot-Chem.	7,325	99	53	86½	+28½
Am Republics	127,600	11¾	5½	7¾	— 1½
Am Seal-Kap	27,800	7	4⅜	5½	— ⅜
Am Superp..	320,000	1	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd	10,250	80¼	67	73	+ 6
Do pfd	106,800	27	13	15	+ 5
AmThread pf	25,100	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ¼
Amuse Parks	13,400	3¼	1⅜	1⅜	— 1
Ang-White..	13,400	3¼	1⅜	1⅜	— 1
ApexElecMfg	15,800	1¼	⅝	1⅛	— ⅛
AppalElP pf	4,790	114⅜	107	114	+ 4½
ArcturRadT	45,500	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Ark Nat Gas	97,500	3⅜	1⅛	2⅜	— 1⅛
Do A	383,400	3¾	2	2⅛	— ⅝
Do pfd	81,600	7⅞	5⅜	7⅜	— 1⅛
Ark P&L pfd.	37,700	104½	78¼	93⅜	+ 8¾
Art Met Wks	19,200	8	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
AshidOil&R ..	90,700	5⅝	3	4⅛	— ⅝
AssoBrewCan	25	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Assoc Gas A..	18,700	10	5⅜	7¼	— 1⅛
Assoc G & E..	32,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do A	299,100	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	82,200	11⅞	4⅛	5½	— 3⅜
Do war....	106,600	⅞	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Ln	2,000	4¼	2½	3⅝	— 1⅜
Cable El Pr..	8,300	1	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Do vtc	24,900	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Calamba Sug	19,700	25	15½	17¼	— 2⅞
Camden Fire..	25	22	22	22	— ¼
Can C&F pfd	3,025	33¾	19½	21	—12½
Can Col Airw	81,100	8⅝	4⅜	6⅜	— ⅝
Can In Alc A	10,100	4	1⅝	2¾	— ⅜
Do B	1,500	3	1⅝	2¾	— ⅜
Can Marconi.	228,600	1⅜	⅝	⅞	— ⅛
Cap City Pr..	5,625	9½	4¼	9½	+ 2
Carib Syn....	117,500	1⅝	⅞	1⅛	— ⅛
Carman A	1,400	24½	10⅝	24	+ 8
Do B	5,700	5⅝	3½	5¼	— 1¼
Carnation	17,000	39¾	24½	38½	+14¼
Carnegie Met	71,900	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
CaroP&LS6pfd	1,390	92½	75	93	+16
Do $7 pfd..	4,010	102	85	100	+12½
Carrier Corp.	217,600	21½	8¾	13⅝	— 6½
Carter J W..	8,200	7⅜	5⅝	7⅛	— ⅜
Casco Prod ..	14,600	15⅝	9	10	— 5
Castle A M..	1,650	28	17	21	— 2
Catalin Am ..	90,200	4⅜	2½	2⅝	— 1⅜
Celan Plc pfd	18,860	112⅜	76	107½	+17½
Celluloid	11,200	6⅜	3	3⅜	— ¼
Do pfd	4,700	27¼	17	20½	— 4½
Do 1st pfd	2,250	71	48	71	+16
C & S W Ut.	91,400	1⅞	⅜	⅜	— 1⅛
CenE G & E.	19,700	15	13½	14⅝	— 1⅛
CenMP 7 pfd	430	114¼	90	105	+16½
CenOhio Sil.	20,500	11	6¼	8	+ ⅝
CenP&L pfd..	5,925	112	85	109	+17
Cen St El....	153,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do 6% pfd.	15,850	5	2¼	2½	— ⅛
Do 7% pfd.	8,725	14	7	7½	— 2½
Do cv pfd ..	1,925	5⅜	2	2½	— 1⅜
Do cv pfd N	4,650	4⅝	2	2½	— 1⅝
Ch M W St.	7,800	7⅜	3¼	3¾	— 2⅝
Charis	4,850	7⅜	5⅜	6¾	— 1¼
Cher-Burrell.	1,275	15	12	12¾	— 2¼
Chesebrough.	5,900	130	108¾	109	—19
Chi Fi Shaft..	25,500	79	60	72	+ 2
Chi Riv & M	12,600	10¾	5¾	9¼	+ 2
Chief C Mng..	26,400	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Childs pfd....	17,800	58	20⅜	23⅝	—35½
Cities Serv....	283,000	9¼	4¼	4¾	— 2⅞
Do pfd	207,900	66	43¼	57⅛	— 6½
Do pfd B....	24,400	6¼	3⅛	5⅜	+ 1¼
Do pfd BB..	3,010	62⅜	37	58	+ 7⅛
CSP&L $7 pfd	9,360	112	55	93½	+32
Do $6 pfd..	5,580	108	53½	104	+43
Cl & S Home	4,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
City Auto Stpg	40,300	6¼	4⅛	6	+ 1⅜
Clark Control	3,700	20¾	15⅛	16¼	— ⅝
ClaudeN Lts.	83,800	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Clayton & L.	3,700	5¼	1⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
Cleve El Illu	21,480	44¼	34½	43¼	+ 7½
Cleve Tract ..	54,600	6⅜	3¾	4⅜	— ⅝
Clinch Coal..	5,400	5	1¼	2	— ⅜
Club Al Uts..	37,200	3¼	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅜
Cockshutt Pl	1,100	8¼	5	7⅜	— ⅜
Cohn & Ros ..	4,500	9⅜	7⅛	9	+ 2½
Colon Develop	85,900	4	1⅜	1⅜	— 1⅜
Do cv pfd. ..	7,100	4⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— 1⅜
ColF&I war..	77,700	9⅜	4	6¼	+ ⅞
ColtsPF Arms	43,850	96½	70	82	—11⅜
ColumG&E pf	10,950	74⅜	55½	64	+10
Colum O & E	283,000	4⅜	1⅜	2¼	— 1⅜
Colum Pict..	175	14	7¼	8	— 8
ComwAS war	368,500	⅞	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Comwith Dis.	8,875	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
CompP&L 1 pf	26,100	45	26	42¾	+12½
Com Pub Svc	32,550	35	23	34¾	+ 6½
Comm WatSv	12,700	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
CompoShM vt	14,500	17⅜	13½	17¼	+ 2⅝
ConsG&C pfd	25	37	37	37	— 1
Cons Biscuit.	11,900	6½	2⅝	2⅝	— 3¼
ConsG&E Bal	58,050	84¾	71	81¾	+ 9¾
Do pfd B..	1,980	121¼	111	117¾	.....

Close, Dec.30, Net

Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	1939.	chge.
Cons Gas Ut.	51,000	1⅝	1⅛	1	+ ⅛
Cons Mng&S	18,500	60	35½	37¾	—21½
Cons Ret Strs	26,000	6	2⅜	3	— 3
Do pfd	490	98	86	96	— 4
Cons Royalty	13,300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cons Sil Cor	123,300	8⅝	3	5¼	— 1⅜
Cont Oil Del	4,075	106	84	95	+12⅜
Cont Oil Mex	8,000	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Cont Roll&St	58,400	13⅛	4⅜	6⅝	— 2⅜
Cook Pat&V..	7,800	11	8½	9¾	— 2¼
Cooper - Bess	81,300	13⅜	4¼	8¾	— ⅜
Do pr pfd..	6,800	27½	15½	25¾	— 8⅜
Copper Range	36,900	8⅜	3⅝	4⅜	— ⅛
Copperwd St.	80,300	18⅜	10¼	16⅝	....
Cornue G Mi	24,500	1⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Corro de Rey	18,400	3¼	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	3,820	90	70	70	— 5
Cosden Petro.	178,100	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	22,280	13	4	4	— 2⅜
Courtlauds ..	4,900	7⅝	4½	7¼	— 2⅜
Creole Pet ..	264,100	28	16⅜	22¼	— 1⅛
Crock-W Elec	66,800	9¼	4⅜	5⅜	— 2
Croft Brewng	73,000	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Crowley Milk	2,000	3	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅜
Crown C Pet..	27,100	3	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅜
CrownCentl A	12,900	11	6	7¾	— ⅜
Crown Drug..	46,000	1¼	⅝	1	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,925	18	14	17¾	— 2⅛
CrystOil Ref	3,300	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,100	11	7	10¾	— ⅜
Cuban Tob....	5,300	4½	2½	2¾	— 1⅜
CuncoPres pf	1,400	111½	107⅜	110⅝	— 2½
Curtis Ltg ..	250	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Mfg..	950	8½	6	6¾	+ ½

D

Darby Pet ..	23,700	7¾	3⅝	4¼	— 3
Davenp Hos.	7,000	18½	14½	17	+ 2
Dayton Rub.	56,650	19⅜	9	15½	+ 2⅜
Do A	5,310	30⅜	23½	29¼	+ 4½
Decca Record.	129,300	8½	5	7½	+ ⅜
Dejay Stre ..	10,700	6¾	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Derby Oil ..	25,700	2⅝	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅜
Do pfd	175	45½	35½	41	— 2⅛
Det Gask&Mf	6,000	12	7	10⅜	+ 2⅝
Det G&M pf	3,300	17½	13⅜	17½	+ 2⅛
Det Gray Ir.	32,400	2	1	1⅝	— ⅛
Det Mich Stv	10,300	2¼	1	1⅝	— ⅛
Det Pap Prd	10,600	2¾	1	1⅝	— ⅛
Det Stl Prod	16,900	31⅛	17	21⅛	—10¼
De Vilbiss ..	200	29⅜	22½	25⅝	+ 1⅜
Do pfd	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
Diamond Shoe	6,675	31	14	29½	+16¼
Distill Liq ..	800	1⅛	⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Dist Co Ltd..	1,900	21⅛	12⅜	12¾	— 8⅛
Divco TwTrk	87,800	8¼	3⅜	7¾	+ ⅜
Dobeckmun ..	5,900	9¼	4	4⅛	— 3
Domin Bridge	370	80	65	76	— 4
Domin Sti&C.	20,300	14⅜	8	11⅛	— 1
Dom Tar&Ch.	200	5¼	5	5¼	— 9⅛
Dom Textile..	40	64	60	62	— 2
Draper Corp..	3,115	63	62	76	+10
Driver-Harris.	13,400	33½	10	29¼	+10⅜
Do pfd....	80	110	105¼	110	— ¼
Dubilier Cond	29,150	1⅞	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
Duke Power..	3,850	79	61¼	76	+ 8¼
Durh Hos B..	5,000	2	⅝	⅝	— ⅜
Duro-Test ..	58,300	5⅜	2½	2⅝	— 1⅝
Duval TexSul	21,900	9¼	5	6½	— ⅝

E

Eagle Pich Ld	202,300	14⅜	7¼	11⅜	— 3
East Gas & F	39,400	5⅜	1	3	— 1¼
Do 6% pfd 79	800	25⅜	6	19	+ 6½
Do pr pfd..	52,050	48⅜	16	43	+18¼
East Mailiron	3,050	12	5½	9	— ⅝
East Sta Corp	30,400	1⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd B..	6,550	24	10¼	17¾	— 1⅜
EasyWshM B	47,300	4¼	2¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Econ Gro Str	5,450	19	14⅝	16	+ 3⅝
Ekco Elec..	70,700	2	1	1⅜	— ⅜
El Bnd&Sh.2	713,800	12⅜	6⅜	7⅝	— 3⅜
Do pfd....	110,300	72⅜	59	66¾	+ 2¾
Do $5 pfd..	35,700	65	50⅝	59½	+ 1⅜
ElP&L2d p A	6,850	29¼	18½	25¾	+ 8⅜
Electrograph.	8,500	14⅜	10	14	+ 3⅝
Electrol vtc.	28,300	2¾	⅝	1⅜	— ⅝
Elgin N Wat.	5,575	25⅜	18½	24½	+ 4⅜
EmpDisEl pf	1,750	21	15⅜	20	+ 3⅜
EmpG&F $ p	14,050	75	54½	71½	+ 8½
Do 7½ pfd	26,025	74⅛	52	69	+ 3
Do 6½% pf	2,040	74	55	73	+ 9¼
Do 6% pfd..	8,610	73¾	51½	71¼	+ 9¾
Empire Pow..	2,450	27¼	21½	27	+ 5
Emsco D&Eq	17,000	13	6	10¼	+ ⅛
Equity Corp.	204,200	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do $3 pfd.	12,275	30	23⅜	23⅜	....
Esquire Inc..	80,200	8⅝	3¾	4¼	— ⅛
Eureka PipeL	2,850	23	15⅝	23	+ 6

F

Fairchild Av.	245,000	16	9¼	10½	+ ⅛
Falstaff Brew	17,500	8⅝	6¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fanny Farm..	16,450	24⅜	18½	23⅜	+ 2½
Fansteel Met.	56,300	14⅝	4¼	12¼	+ 8⅛
Fedders Mfg ..	10,500	8½	5	6	— ⅜
Fed Comp&W	25	35	35	33	+ 1
Fiat Rct.....	1,100	11½	7	9	— 1
Fidelio Brew.	98,100	7	3	7	— 1⅜
Fire Ass Phil.	4,580	71	56	67⅜	— 3⅝
Fish Rub.....	428,700	15⅜	6¾	15¼	+10⅜
Do pfd....	21,100	108	71	108	+36
FlaP&L $7 pf	26,175	111½	80½	96½	+30¼
FordMCan A	125,600	23	10¾	16⅜	— 5⅛
Do B.....	4,000	23	16	17½	— 4⅜
Ford M Fran	1,500	2	1	1⅜	— ⅜
For Mot Std	70,400	4⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— 1⅜
For P Brew..	4,500	15	10½	12¾	— 3¼
Froeds G&M..	17,300	15½	6⅝	10⅛	— 3
Do pfd....	17,550	19	17	17⅞	— 1⅛
Fruehauf Tra.	106,500	30	13	27⅛	— 2⅜
Fuller Co A..	2,675	26	15	19½	+ 3½
Fuller Sft ww	4,400	3	2	2⅜	— ⅛
Do 4½ pfd	2,375	43	34	39½	+ 4⅜

G

Gamewell pf.	140	85½	83	85¾	+ 5¼
Gatineau Pw	2,000	16	12⅝	15	+ 3
Do pfd....	200	20	16	19⅝	+ 2½
Gen Alloys..	23,300	2⅜	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Gen El Ltd..	14,000	19	12	14⅜	— 3⅛
Gen Firepfg..	27,700	14⅜	11	14½	— 8½
GenG-E pf B	680	66	42½	51	+ 8½
Gen Invest..	24,800	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd....	410	55	49	55	+ 2
Do war....	26,000	1-32	1-32	1-64	—1-64
Gen Ohio Pr	1,450	80	62¾	79½	+14¾
Gen Ptub $ pf	2,710	52	33	37¾	— 8½
Gen Shave ..	31,600	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	5,620	82	62	73½	+ 4
Gen Tel pfd..	7,000	52½	46½	51¾	+ ⅝
Gen TR ser A	1,930	105	95¼	105	+ 5
Gen W G & E	2,000	9¼	4	8¼	+ 2¼
Do pfd	3,025	39	31	37½	+ 6⅜
Geor P $6 pf	15,000	99½	79¼	98	+20⅜
Do $5 pfd..	330	85½	65	85½	+21⅝
Gilbert C ..	9,200	7	3⅜	4	— ⅝
Do pfd	1,640	45	28	45	+13
Gilchrist	2,600	6	4	5	— 2
Glad McBean	200	5	4	5	— 2
Gl Alden Co.	321,800	10	3⅜	7	— 2⅜
Godch Sug A	8,450	33	21½	25	+ 3
Do B.....	21,400	16	5½	8¼	— ⅜
Do pfd....	520	102	91	101	+ 4
Goldfield Con	57,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Gorh Inc A..	3,700	2⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝
Do pfd	3,900	18⅜	13½	15½	— 2⅜
Gorh Mfg	12,800	27	18½	25	+ 4
Grand Rap ...	8,500	8¼	5	6	— 1¼
Gray Mfg	42,500	8¼	5	7	— 1¼
Gt A&P nv..	29,400	69½	109½	109¼	+40
Do 1st pfd..	4,375	133½	124¾	135¼	+ 6
Do nonvap..	11,650	45	33	44	+ 5¼
Greent T pf	45,900	11¼	4⅛	8¾	— 1⅝
Groc Str Pr.	15,500	2¾	1⅝	2	— ⅝
Grum A Eng.	212,900	22½	12	16	— 6
Guard Inv ..	9,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	251,600	45⅛	29¾	38½	— ⅞
Gulf St Util					
5½% pfd..	2,010	109½	95¾	109	+16¼
Do 6% pfd..	3,080	112¾	103¾	112	+10⅜
Gypsum L&Al	775	5	4	5	— 2

H

Hall Lamp	70	6¼	5½	5¾	....
Haloid	3,600	15	8½	14½	— 6¼
Hartford El..	525	69¼	61	68	+ 6¼
Hartman Tob	4,300	2⅝	⅜	1⅝	....
Harvard Br..	34,800	1¼	⅜	1	— ⅜
Hat Cor AmB	15,900	9¼	4	6¼	+ 2¼
Havner Fur pf	10	23	23	23	— 2
Hazeltine	20,300	36	21	29	— ⅛
Hearn D Stra	21,500	5¼	2	2⅜	— 2¼
Do pfd	6,600	22½	11⅜	17	— 4⅜
Hecla Min	165,100	9⅝	5½	6⅝	— 2⅜
Helena Rub..	8,000	5⅞	3⅜	4⅜	— 1⅝
Do A	4,500	9	6⅜	8⅛	— 1⅜
Heller W E..	5,000	9¼	6⅜	8½	— ⅝
Do pfd ww	1,800	28¾	23¾	26½	+ 1⅜
Do pfd xw..	1,050	26½	24	24	+ 2½
Hewitt Rub..	16,200	15⅜	7	12⅜	+ 2¼
Heyden Chem	18,000	68	30	68	+28
Hires A	2,000	50⅜	43	50⅜	— 4¼
Hoe R Co A..	18,900	10¼	3⅜	8¾	+ ⅝
Holling Gold.	42,000	15½	9	11¼	— 3⅜
Holophane ..	15,200	15½	9½	13	— 1
Holt F A....	600	8	7¾	7¾	— 1¼
Horder's Inc..	275	12½	11¾	12	— 4
Hormel & Co	850	31	23¾	29¾	+ 5¾
Horn A C....	1,000	3	2	2½	....
Horn&H pf ..	17,000	39¼	31	33⅜	— 3⅜
Do 5% pfd..	650	112⅜	108¼	110	— 3⅜
Hubbell H ..	3,200	14½	9½	14½	+ 3¼
Humble Oil..	182,900	71	52½	65⅝	— 4
Hummel-R F.	52,200	5⅜	2⅜	5¼	+ 1⅜
Husam-Ligon.	900	12	9½	11	— 1
Huyler's Del.	5,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	800	9	6½	6½	+ ½
Hydro El Sec	6,100	9¼	5¼	7	+ 1⅛
Hygrade Fd..	32,600	3¼	1¼	2¼	+ ⅜
Hygrade Sylv	5,550	31	20	28¼	+ 4½

I

Ill Iowa Pow	59,200	4½	2¼	3½	— ⅜
Do ctf.....	83,500	6¼	3⅛	5	— ⅝
Do pfd	118,100	25	14⅜	23¾	+ 4⅜
Illum Shrs A.	725	59	51⅝	59	+ 3
Imp Chm Ind	2,610	7⅞	5¾	6	— 1½
Imp Oil Ltd.	166,500	17	11⅛	11⅜	— 5¼
Do reg	18,900	16⅞	11¼	11⅜	— 5¼
Imp Tb Brit.	16,120	32	19	23½	— 8⅛
Imp Tb Can..	25,100	16⅞	10¼	12⅜	— 3⅝
Ind Ter Ill A	7,200	2	⅝	⅝	— ⅜
Do B	5,200	2¼	⅝	⅝	— ⅜
Ind Pipe L..	11,400	7¼	5	5¼	— 1
Ind$vc6%pfd	1,780	15½	5½	15	+ 3¼
Indpls Gas..	1,680	17	5¼	14⅝	+ 2¼
Indpls P&Lpfd	4,540	112¾	100½	111	— 2
Indus Fin vtc	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	2,475	13½	8½	9¾	— ⅜
Ins Co N Am	57,900	73⅜	59	70⅜	+ 4⅜
Int Cig Mch.	12,000	24¼	20¼	21¾	— 2¼
IntHyd-El pfd	52,700	21⅜	12	13½	— 5½
Do war	2,400	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Int Indust ..	68,500	4⅜	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅜
Int Met Ind A	625	11⅜	4½	11¼	+ 3¾
Int P&P war.	22,300	4¼	1⅝	2⅜	— 1⅛
Internat Pet.	268,000	27⅛	17	17⅜	—10¾
Do reg	10,700	27	17⅛	17⅜	— 9
Inter Prod ..	28,500	6	2½	5	+ 1⅝
Inter S RazB	6,900	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Inter Util A.	6,900	10	6¾	8½	+ 1⅛
Do B	48,000	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	6,000	20	11	17½	+ 3⅜
Do pr pfd..	4,600	39½	32	33	+ 2
Do war new	700	3-32	1-32	1-32	— 1

Close, Dec.30, Net

Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	1939.	chge.
Inter Visamn	36,800	4⅛	2¼	3¼	— ⅜
Inters Home..	76,700	8	4¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
Inters HsMls	5,600	14⅝	10	10⅝	—15⅝

DOMINANT NOTE IN STOCK TRADE IS UNCERTAINTY

War and Election Factors in 1940 Outlook.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 1.—The dominant note in the annual flow of ideas and guesses as to what the new year holds for the stock market is uncertainty. Two major factors lend to this uncertainty. First, in Wall street opinion, is what turns the war in Europe will take and what the result will be in the American economy. The other is the presidential election.

The generally drifting character of the market during the last three months has been attributed by some observers in large part to failure of foreign orders—both from neutral and belligerent nations—to materialize in the quantities that had been expected.

Prices Dip After War Boom.

A second factor in the somewhat lower trend in stock prices since the brief but frenzied war boom spurt in September has been predictions of a reaction in domestic business in the early part of this year.

Few observers, however, expect any sharp business reaction to plague the market.

Tradition dating from the nineteenth century has it that presidential election years bring poor business. This was based on the tariff being a major issue, with a halt in business activity entirely possible. However, only three of the ten election years during the last 40 years have found business bad. These were 1908, 1920, and 1932—when there were other factors than politics to be blamed.

The stock market's year 1939 was distinguished principally by Wall street's almost complete absorption with affairs in Europe. One other feature, if it can be termed that, was that volume of trading was the smallest since 1923. Only 262,015,799 shares were traded, compared with 297,385,659 last year.

The Tribune's average of 50 representative stocks moved in the comparatively small range of 30 points, and prices ended remarkably near the level at which they said good-by to 1938. The average closed at 110, compared with 108.51 Dec. 31, 1938.

After drifting generally lower for two months, the market rose modestly on new reports that the government wished to coöperate with business. This mild show of life was snuffed out abruptly with the Nazi grab of Czecho-Slovakia.

Improvement in steel operations and the congressional tax revision program were given major credit, in the absence of European developments of note, for a recovery in prices during the latter half of May. But weakness set in again late in June, as the German demand for Danzig appeared to be nearing a head.

Domestic Affairs Suppliant War.

It was only in July, when congress broke out in full rebellion against major items in President Roosevelt's program, that European affairs were shoved backstage. The market ran up more than 10 points as the administration's $800,000,000 housing bill was killed and the $2,800,000,000 spend-lend proposal cut in half.

Stock prices then turned highly erratic in August on European news. With the actual arrival of war, however, stocks boomed.

The market moved in an exceptionally narrow range during October, with generally dull trading continuing thru the rest of the year.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

	1939.	1938.
Advances	494	884
Declines	680	285
Unchanged	50	61
Total	1,224	1,330

25 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS.
[Traded during year ended Dec. 30, 1939.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
U S Steel	5,240,000	52¾	41½	66⅛	— 3
Gen Motors	4,645,200	56¾	36⅜	54½	+4½
Loft	4,241,900	21¾	6	18⅛	+ 9⅞
Curt-Wright	4,154,300	13¼	4¼	10⅜	+ 3
Chrysler	3,826,200	94⅝	53⅜	80½	+ 6½
N Y Central	3,659,600	23¼	11¾	18⅛	— 3¾
U S Rubber	3,579,500	52⅜	31½	40¼	—11⅝
Rep Steel	3,386,000	28½	13⅞	22¾	— 1⅝
Anaconda	2,947,700	40	20⅝	29¾	— 5⅜
Bethlehem Steel	2,936,600	50½	30⅝	44¾	— 2¼
Am Tel & Tel	2,559,700	160¼	150¼	157¼	+2 3⅜
Sears Roebuck	2,411,900	44⅝	31	40⅝	— 3¼
Gen Elec	2,335,800	44⅝	31	40⅝	— 3¼
Col G & E	2,085,800	9	5¼	6¼	— ⅝
Cons Edis	2,036,600	35	27	30⅝	— ⅝
Kennecott	2,015,300	46½	28	37⅛	— 6½
Radio	1,983,800	8¾	5	5⅝	— 2⅝
Yellow Trk	1,919,000	21¾	11¾	18¼	— 2¼
Penn R R	1,889,100	27¾	15	23⅝	— ⅝
Cwlth & Sou	1,853,000	3½	1½	1¼	— ⅝
Aviat Corp	1,852,200	9¾	3½	7	— 1½
No Am Co	1,794,200	26⅝	18⅝	22¾	— ¼
Int Nickel	1,793,100	55¾	35	36⅝	—19½
Mont Ward	1,754,200	57¾	40½	52¾	+ 3⅝
Am R E S S	1,712,000	18⅝	8½	10¼	— 7¼
Cont Motors	[These stocks accounted for 68,496,900 shares, or 26 per cent of the aggregate sales.]	8¼	1⅝	3⅛	+ ⅝

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE TELLS PLANS FOR 1940

1939 Is Termed Fair Year as Trading Expands.

BY FRANK TOOLEY.

Continued improvement of facilities, higher trading volume on the basis of an expected extension of the general business upturn, and new listings constitute the aims of the Chicago Stock exchange for the new year.

Last year was a fair one for the exchange. Volume of trading, measured in dollar value, increased 72 per cent over the 1938 level. Share volume stepped up 12.5 per cent. Officials declared this showing, on the basis of latest figures of the Securities and Exchange commission, contrasted with a gain of 2.3 per cent in dollar value and a decrease of 9 per cent in share volume on all exchanges.

Administrative Changes Made.

While trading showed improvement, officials still were able to effect administrative and technical changes designed to broaden the scope of the Chicago exchange. These changes, extending a reorganization program started in 1938, included the election of the first salaried president, new listings led by United States Steel shares, an advertising campaign, and perfection and expansion of the exchange's odd lot system.

War in Europe brought a turnover of 136,000 shares on Sept. 5, the largest volume for any day since Oct. 20, 1937. September trading totaled 1,265,000 shares. This was more than double the volume for August or for the corresponding month of 1938. For all of 1939 trading amounted to 8,386,000 shares, exclusive of 904,050 rights, against 7,707,000 shares and 3,240,000 rights in 1938.

Dollar Volume Near 1937.

Dollar volume last year made a fairly close approach to the 1937 level. With September again proving the big month, the exchange had sales amounting to $163,919,115 during the first 11 months of the year. This compared with $111,139,230 the year before and $190,000,000 in 1937.

YEARLY RANGE OF CHICAGO STOCKS

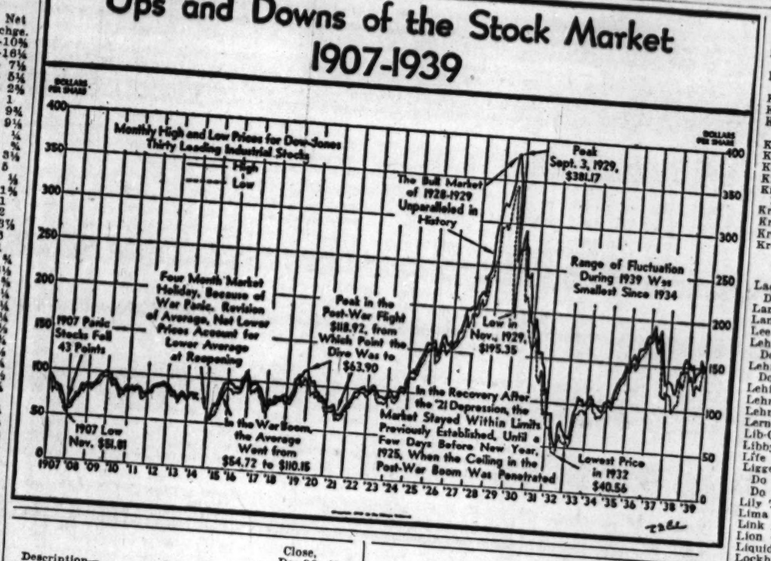
	Yearly sales.	High.	Low.	Close, Dec.30, 1939.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab	17,660	71¼	54	68½	—10½
Do pfd	400	144½	120	142½	+22¾
Acme Steel	1,750	54	31½	49	+ 8
Adams Mfg	3,280	9½	8	9¼	+ 1⅛
Adams Oil & Gas	9,000	3¾	3¼	3¾	— ⅛
Adams Roy	21,000	3¾	1½	3	+ ⅛
Advance Alum	15,750	13⅝	7	12¾	— 5½
Allied Lab	16,700	19	11	18⅛	+ 7
Allied Prod	6,850	11⅝	5	10⅝	+ 2½
Allis-Chalmers Mfg	3,560	21	16	20	— ⅛
Allorfer Bros pfd	2,150	45½	31⅞	38½	— 8½
Am Pub Service pfd	570	21⅝	18	21¾	— ⅛
American Tel & Tel	8,060	98	50	94½	+33½
Armour & Co	2,600	170⅝	150¼	157¼	+23⅜
Are Equip	13,600	8⅝	3¾	5⅝	— ⅝
Asbestos Mfg	30,150	15⅛	7⅝	15	+ 6
Assoc Invest	29,750	1¼	½	¾	
Athey Truss Wheel	3,520	38	30	37	+ 2
Auburn Auto	7,000	7½	2⅝	5¼	+ 1½
Autom Prod	400	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Autom Wash	1,250	4¼	1⅜	2	— ⅜
Aviation Corp	4,830	¾	⅜	⅝	
Avis & Trans	63,850	9⅝	3¼	7⅛	— 1⅛
Backstay-Welt	132,500	4¼	1⅜	3¾	— ½
Barber Pf Co	2,140	7¾	4⅜	5⅝	— ½
Barlow & Seelig A	1,950	16¼	13	16¼	+ 3
Bastian-Blessing	8,800	10⅝	7¼	9	— ⅝
Belden Mfg	20,500	19½	10	17½	+ 2¼
Belmont Radio	16,950	12⅝	6½	9¼	+ 2½
Bendix Aviation	17,950	6¼	4	4¾	+ 1⅜
Berghoff Brew	157,850	33½	16⅜	30½	+ ⅝
Binks Mfg	64,750	10⅝	7⅜	8⅝	— ⅝
Bliss & Laughlin	3,100	5¼	2⅜	3⅜	— 1½
Borg-Warner	39,050	36⅛	13½	22¾	+ 3
Brach & Sons	85,950	32	19⅝	25½	+ 3
Brown F & W	4,270	23	17	21½	+ 4½
Do "A" pfd	8,950	7¼	4	4¼	—2⅜
Bruce E L	3,400	25¾	17	17	— 5
Bunte Bros	29,900	17⅜	7	17	— 5
Burd Piston Ring	980	13	9	12¼	+ 4¼
Butler Bros	11,550	3⅞	2	2⅝	— ¼
Do pfd	102,300	7	2	2⅝	— ¼
Campbell Wyant	12,500	23½	18⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
Castle A M	800	16⅜	11⅝	16⅛	+ 2
Cen Cold Storage	11,800	26	16	16	— 3½
Cen Ill Pub Srv pfd	2,370	15	11½	12	— 3½
Cen Ill Sec	38,940	82¾	64⅝	82¼	+14⅛
Do pfd	21,100	¾	⅜	¾	— ⅛
Cen & S W Ut	15,750	8	4	4	— ⅝
Do $7 pfd	201,150	1⅛	⅝	⅝	— 1⅛
Do $7 pfd ctf	11,840	71½	45	70	—22½
Cen Sta P & L pfd	4,480	113⅜	100	113⅜	+12⅜
Chain Belt	7,350	7¾	2½	3⅝	+ 1
Cherry-Burrell	7,500	20¼	15	20¼	+ 4½
Chi City & Con Ry	3,800	15⅝	11½	13	— 2¼
Chi & N W	50	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Do pfd	16,800	1¼	⅜	⅝	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	301,950	29¾	19	29¾	+ 8
Chi El Mfg A	30,220	38½	30½	34½	— ½
Chi Flex Shaft	40	14½	12¼	12¼	— 4¾
Chi Ry pt ctf "1"	20,950	78½	61¼	72	+ 2
Do "2"	820	¼	¼	¼	
Chicago Towel	140	40	40	40	
Do pfd	890	73½	65	70	+ ½
Chicago Yellow Cab	600	112	107½	108	— 3
Chicago Corp	7,300	9½	5	8¼	— ⅛
Cities Service	16,850	9¾	5⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝
Club Aluminum	26,400	9¾	4½	4⅝	— 3
Coleman L & S	14,750	4¼	2¼	4⅜	— 3
Commonwealth Edison	1,410	35	18½	33	+14½
Compressed Ind Gas	882,900	32¼	25⅝	32¼	+ 4
Con Biscuit	18,300	16⅛	9	12⅝	— 2½
Cons Oil	14,850	6¾	3	3	— 3
Consumers Co A	35,600	6¾	3	3	— 3
Do B	1,370	2⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅝
Do pfd	3,240	1¼	⅝	1¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	3,560	7⅜	3½	4⅞	— ⅝
Cont Steel	5,550	16½	9½	16¼	+ ⅜
Do pfd	1,300	31	21½	29	+ 2⅝
Crane Co	750	110	103⅝	108	+ 8
Cudahy Packing pfd	8,400	37	17	23¼	—15½
Cunningham D Stores	4,350	73	48	61	+ 5½
Curtis Light	16,970	19¼	12¼	18½	+ 3½
Dayton Rubber	1,740	4¼	1	2	+ ⅛
Do A	18,800	19⅝	7	19⅜	+ 3⅝
Decker & Cohn	1,460	30¾	23	27	+ 2
Do pfd	5,750	3¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
Deep Rock Oil pfd	100	38	30	30	—15
Deere & Co	820	23¾	8	8	— 3½
De Mets pfd	16,850	25⅝	10¼	23⅝	+ 3½
Dexter Co	310	19¼	9½	9¾	— ½
Diamond T Motor	2,900	5⅝	4	5	
Dixie-Vortex	4,500	10⅜	5½	8⅜	— ⅝
Do A	7,700	13¾	9¼	11⅜	— ⅝
Dodge Mfg	3,650	35¾	30	34	— ½
Eddy Paper	9,900	14½	7	12	+ 3½
Electric Household	5,250	19¼	14¼	15½	+ 1¼
Elgin National Watch	52,920	4¼	2⅝	3⅜	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	22,700	25⅝	17½	24	+ 4
Fitz Simons & Co	850	28¾	25	39	— 1
Four Wheel Drive Auto	6,800	14⅞	10¼	10⅝	— 2⅛
Fox P Brewing	15,500	8½	3	4	+ ⅝
Fuller Mfg	13,700	15	10	13	— 1
Gardner-Denver	86,850	4¾	2	4	+ 2
Do pfd	15,750	17⅝	11⅝	16	+ 2
Gen Am Trans	750	65	59	63	+13
Gen Candy A	1,800	60⅜	46	55	
General Finance	2,200	11⅜	10	10¾	— 1
Gen Foods	25,100	3¼	1⅞	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	2,250	47⅝	38½	46⅞	+ 7½
General Outdoor Advertising	85,900	56⅝	37¼	54¾	+ 3⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	900	6	4¼	4¼	— 2¼
Godchaux Sugar A	4,150	7⅝	5⅝	6⅝	
Do B	60	30	30	30	—
Goldblatt	20	16	16	16	+ 2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	8,300	13¼	10	11½	— ⅛
Gossard H W	11,300	37¾	22½	23⅜	—15½
Great Lakes Dredge	22,150	13⅜	9	12¾	— ⅝
Hall Printing	90,650	27⅛	18⅜	27	+ 8½
Hamilton Mfg A	39,500	18½	8½	18⅜	+ 6⅝
Harnischfeger	2,700	8¾	4¾	8⅝	+ 4¼
Heileman G Brew	3,570	8¼	4¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Hein-Wer Mot P	41,650	10	4⅜	8¼	+ 3¾
Heller prf ww	6,900	9¾	7	8⅝	+ ⅛
Hibbard Spencer Bartlett	20	27	27	27	—
Hordern	4,130	40	32	39	+ 7
Hormel & Co	3,790	13¼	10¼	10¼	+ 2
Houd-Her B	1,600	31	25½	26⅜	— ⅝
Hubbell H Inc	25,750	17¾	8½	16⅝	+ 7⅝
Hupp Motors	4,450	14⅜	9¼	14½	+ 3⅜
Illinois Brick	33,980	2	¾	1⅝	— ⅛
Illinois Central R R	24,250	6¼	3	4	— 2⅛
Do pfd	23,150	20½	10	12¾	— 7½
Ind Pneu Tool	30	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅞
Indiana Steel	8,800	4	2¼	2½	— 1½
Int Harvester	11,750	58¾	16	24	+ 1½
Int Nickel	550	39½	16	38⅝	+ 5
Int Paper & Pow	1,900	7⅝	4⅜	6⅛	+ ⅝
Do $6 pfd	590	6¾	2¼	3⅜	— ⅝
Do $7 pfd	880	5¼	2¼	3⅜	— ⅝
Jarvis W B	3,400	19	14	16½	—10
Jefferson Elec	60,100	18	10¼	16¼	— ⅛
	4,650	22	13⅝	18½	— 2¼

	Yearly sales.	High.	Low.	Close, Dec.30, 1939.	Net chge.
Joslyn Mfg & Sup	4,350	50⅝	36	48	+ 7
Kalamazoo Stove & F	50	10⅝	5½	8	— ⅛
Katz Drug	28,000	6	3½	5⅝	— 1⅜
Kellogg Switch	47,250	9	5	8½	— 1⅜
Ken-Rad T & L	1,060	101	74	100	+20
Ky Ut Jr cum pfd	5,800	5¼	4¼	4¾	— ⅜
Ky Ut 6% pfd	10,340	45½	29	44	+14⅜
Kerlyn Oil A	2,470	101¼	69¾	100	+28½
Kingsbury Brew	13,550	4	2¾	2¾	— ⅝
La Salle Extension	18,950	⅞	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Leath & Co	9,150	2½	1½	1⅝	— ⅜
Do pfd	13,150	3¼	2	2¼	— ¼
Le Roi Co	1,350	27	22	26	+ 5
Libby-McNeil & Libby	4,150	10¼	6	7	— ⅛
Lincoln Printing	13,000	5½	4	6¾	+ ⅝
Do pfd	13,000	5½	2	2½	— 2⅝
Lindsay Lt	2,110	32½	21¼	25	— 4½
Do pfd	4,250	45	31	41	+ 2½
Lion Oil Ref	590	10	7	9	+ 1
Liquid Carb	8,100	20	9⅝	12	— 7⅛
Loudon Packing	650	19	14½	14½	— 4½
Lynch Corp	14,750	3¾	1	1½	— ¼
Mapes Cons	1,400	33½	25	25	— 8½
Marshall Field	1,220	27	19	26	+ 5¾
McCord Rad A	261,450	17⅞	9⅝	14¼	+ 2½
McQuay-Norris	6,850	10	5	7	— 3
McWilliams Dredg	1,620	39½	25	39½	+12⅜
Merch & Mfrs A	1,100	16½	7⅜	7⅜	— 9
Do pfd	44,410	5¾	3	3¾	— 1¼
Mickelberry's Food	4,550	30½	25	29	+ 2
Mid West Corp	54,350	4¼	2¼	2¾	— ½
Midland Unit	477,050	10¼	5½	7⅞	— 2
Do pfd	31,050	¾	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Do 7% pl	38,350	5½	1¾	2½	— 1⅛
Do 6% pfd	49,980	7⅝	3	4¼	— ⅝
Do 7% pfd	30,910	7⅝	3	4¼	— ⅝
Miller & Hart pfd	11,330	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Minn Brew	5,670	1¼	¾	¾	— ⅛
Modine	6,480	5¾	2	4	+ 1⅛
Monroe Chem	8,050	12⅜	7¼	10¾	+ 3
Do pfd	3,900	22	16	20	— 2
Montgomery Ward	1,700	2⅝	1¼	2	— ⅜
Do A	220	45	40¾	41	
Mount Sin Pow pfd	21,950	7½	4⅛	5¾	— 1⅜
Musk Moto Spec A	690	171	140	162½	+ 7½
	5,320	74	41¾	74	+28½
Nachman-Spring	2,500	23½	14	21	+ 5⅞
National Battery pfd	2,250	11	6	10¾	+ 2⅝
National Bond & Investment	5,490	37½	30¼	37½	+ 2⅝
Nat Pres Cooker	2,600	16	11⅜	15	+ ⅛
Nat Rep Inv pfd	1,400	6¾	4	5	— ⅛
Nat-Stand	3,970				
Noblitt-Sparks	13,600	27	16	27	+ 9
Nor Am Cer	59,310	35	16¼	31½	+ 6
Nor Ill Finance	28,750	5¼	2	3⅜	+ 1⅛
Nor Paper Mills	5,600	12⅜	10	10⅜	— 1⅝
Nor'west Bancorp	760	7⅛	6	7⅛	
Nor'west Eng	58,210	11	6½	10¼	+ 2½
Nor'west Ut pf	6,930	20¼	14	16¾	+ 1½
Do 7% pfd	4,070	67	40½	65	+24
Nunn-Bush Shoe	7,650	26½	11	19¼	+ 4¾
Okla Gas & El pfd	220	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	50	112	100	112	+ 7
Ontario Mfg	950	19½	13¾	13¾	— 3⅜
Oshkosh B'Gosh	1,100	14¾	11½	12½	— 3⅜
Do pfd	700	10	6	8	
Parker Pen	650	31	27½	29¾	+ 3¼
Peabody Coal B	3,050	15⅝	11¾	12	— 2½
Do pfd	17,700	1¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Penn El Sw A	530	41	30	40	+10
Penn Gas & El	5,250	18	12½	15	
Penn R R	4,950	5¾	1⅝	1⅝	— 2⅝
Peoples Gas Light & Coke	16,500	27⅝	15¼	23¾	— ⅛
Perfect Circle	5,000	44	31¼	38⅝	— ⅛
Pictorial P Pack	3,090	29	24	28½	— ⅛
Pines Winter	3,750	5	3⅝	4½	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	61,600	2	¾	1	— ⅛
Potter Co	2,250	16⅜	8⅝	10¾	— 4⅝
Pressed Steel Car	6,500	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Do 2d pfd	43,900	16⅜	6¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Process Corp	50	23¼	23¼	23¼	—⅝
Quaker Oats	1,600	1	¾	¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	11,610	125	108⅜	119½	+ 2½
Rath Packing	3,750	157	138⅝	152¼	+ 2½
Raytheon Mfg	3,150	47	27	47	+20⅝
Do pfd	6,800	2	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Reliance Manufacturing	3,650	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Rollins-Hos	2,630	14½	8¾	11½	+ ⅛
Ross Gear & Tool	75,500	2¼	1	1½	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	220	19½	18	18	— 1¾
St L Nat Stk Yds	542	46⅜	31¾	41⅜	—
Sangamon El	940	76	65	76	
Schwitzer Cumm	11,250	32¾	22⅜	26½	+ 3½
Sears Roebuck	18,000	12	8	12	+ 3½
Serrick Corp B	13,700	85⅝	63⅜	84	+10¾
Signode Steel	8,950	3	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	4,620	19⅜	8	16½	+ 1
Sivyer Steel Cast	2,360	32	22¼	29⅝	+ 3⅜
South Bend L Wks	2,730	1¼	¾	¾	— ⅛
South Colo Pow A	19,950	24	16¾	22⅜	+ 3⅜
So'west G & E pfd	380	2	2	2	— ⅛
So'west L & P pfd	1,820	110¼	102½	108	+ 3½
Spiegel Inc	460	9⅝	8⅝	9	+ 7
Std Dredg	20,450	16⅝	8½	10⅝	— 5⅜
Do pfd	33,050	2⅜	1	1⅜	— ⅝
Std Gas & Elec	13,150	13½	9	12	— ⅛
Std Oil Ind	1,000	37¾	25	29½	+12⅜
Stein A & Co	24,600	29⅜	23½	26¾	— 1⅜
Sterling Brew	2,560	13¼	10¾	12	
Stewart-Warn	5,500	2⅞	1½	1½	— ⅛
Storkline Furn	29,700	12⅞	6⅜	8¾	— 4⅛
Sunstrand M Tool	2,950	7⅝	3¾	7	+ 1
Swift & Co	32,950	17¼	7	15½	+ 7¼
Swift Int	96,850	25	17	22	+ 3⅜
Thompson J R	34,800	37⅜	24⅞	32	+ 4⅝
Trane Co	11,050	4¾	2⅝	4¼	+ ⅜
Union Carside	13,500	16½	11⅜	14⅛	— ⅝
Unit Air Lines	3,970	93½	72	87⅝	— ⅛
United Gas	16,600	16⅝	11⅜	16⅛	+ 3¼
U S Gypsum	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	
U S Steel	800	100	78	87	—22½
Do pfd	32,000	79¾	63½	66	— ⅝
Utah Radio	100	117⅝	116½	117⅜	
Util & Ind	53,400	2⅜	1¼	1⅞	— ⅛
Do pfd	16,600	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Viking Pump	26,300	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅜
Do pfd	510	18½	15¼	18½	+ 2¼
Wahl Co	220	40½	38¾	40¾	+ 2⅜
Walgreen	21,550	21	14	20¾	+ 5⅝
Warne Pump	44,600	23¼	15½	20⅝	+ 1⅝
West Un Tel	150	25	23½	25	— ⅜
Westingh El & M	6,250	35½	17	26½	+ 4
Wiebold Stra	750	117	90	115¾	— 2¼
Do pfd	4,450	10	6	8¼	— 2¾
Will Oil-O-Mat	390	9¼	8¾	9¼	— ⅛
Wisc Bankshares	4,850	91	80¼	91	+15
Woodall Indust	52,950	2⅜	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Wrigley W Jr	13,450	5¾	3¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Yates-Amer Mach	3,300	8¾	5	5½	— 2
Zenith Rad	4,550	2¾	1¼	2½	+ ⅛
	164,250	22¼	12	16	— 4

Sales, Jan. 1 to date, 8,420,000; year ago, 7,870,900.

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK STOCKS

Ups and Downs of the Stock Market 1907-1939



	Yearly sales.	High.	Low.	Close, Dec.30, 1939.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab	52,600	71⅛	53	68¼	+10⅝
Do pfd	2,540	149½	120	140	+16⅛
Acme Steel	1,392	49½	33½	42⅝	+ 7⅛
Adams Express	34,600	36½	31½	48¼	+ 5⅛
Adams-Millis	276,900	11½	6½	8⅛	— 2⅜
Addressograph	16,400	25	19	22	+ 1
Air Reduction	57,700	27½	15⅞	17⅞	— 9⅛
Air-Way El Appl	281,000	68	45¼	56⅝	— 9⅛
Ala & Vicks	41,700	1¼	¾	¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	30	68⅝	68	68⅝	— ⅝
Albany & Susq	13,000	117	130	130	+ 5
Alleghany Corp	377,300	2	⅝	1	— ⅛
Do pfd xw	61,600	18	4½	11¼	— 1⅜
Do pfd $30 ww	415,200	20½	5⅝	13⅜	— 1⅜
Do pfd $40 ww	70,200	18½	4½	11	— 2
Do pr pfd	46,500	23¼	8	21¼	— 2
Allegheny-Lud Stl	424,800	28¾	14	21¾	— 3⅛
Alleg & West	100	69	52	69	+41
Allen Industries	41,300	11¾	6¾	9¼	— ⅝
Allied Chem & Dye	158,000	200½	151½	176⅛	—16½
Allied Kid	23,800	14⅞	10	15	— ⅝
Allied Mills	130,200	15½	9¼	12¾	— 1⅝
Allied Stores	669,500	11⅜	6	8¾	— 2⅛
Do pfd	26,400	71	54½	68⅝	+ 7½
Allis-Ch Mfg	553,600	48⅝	28	40¼	— 7½
Alpha P Cem	40,800	29⅞	12¾	15	— 4⅝
Amal Leather	100,200	3⅝	1¼	2¼	— 1⅛
Do pfd	10,100	21	12	15¼	— 1⅛
Amerada Corp	93 300	74½	50	54½	—15½
Am Ag Ch Del	87,000	24½	16	20⅝	— 2⅜
Am Airlines	185,300	47	16⅜	45½	+25
Am Bank Note	141,800	17⅜	9⅜	10¾	— 7¼
Am Bosch	8,740	60	40½	49¼	—10⅝
Am Brake Shoe	113,300	8	3½	5¾	—

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. GOVERNMENT LOANS.

[Quoted in thirty-seconds.]

Treasury—	Close Dec.30, High.	Low.	1939.	Net chge.
2¾s '43-'40 Je	105.8	101.24	102.18	— 2.14
3¾s '43-'40 reg	104.30	103	103	— 2.18
3¾s '43-'41 Mch	106.27	103.15	104.24	— 2.3
3¾s '43-'41Mch r	105.24	104.13	104.13	— 2.24
3¼s '41 reg	107.12	103.28	105.9	— 2.1
3¾s '47-'43	107.7	105.6	105.6	— 1.31
3¾s '47-'43 reg	111.10	106.16	109.20	— .13
3¼s '45-'43	110.27	106.26	109.10	— .21
3¼s '45-'43 reg	111.9	106.16	109.30	+ .2
3¼s '46-'44	111.5	106.31	109.10	— .15
3¼s '46-'44 reg	111.27	106.12	110.10	+ .12
4s '54-'44	111.2	108.7	110.10	+ .21
4s '54-'44 reg	116.19	110.2	114.26	+ .9
2¾s '47-'43	115.25	110.18	114.4	+ .1
3s '47-'42	110.6	103	109.4	+ 2.3
3s '45	105.30	102.31	102.31	— 2.2
2¾s '56-'46	109.10	103.4	108.16	+ 2.7
2¾s '56-'46 reg	116.5	108.18	114.23	+ 1.9
2s '48-'46	111.12	110.18	112	— .27
2s '48-'46 reg	111.31	104.4	110.18	+ 1.28
2¼s '49-'46	110.2	110.2	110.2	+ .6
2¼s '49-'46 reg	112.21	104.22	111.10	+ 1.30
4¼s '52-'47	122.13	113.18	120.4	+ .1
4¼s '52-'47 reg	121.18	115.30	119.10	+ .12
2¼s '51-'48	106.3	99.5	104.13	+ 2.5
2¼s '51-'48 reg	108.6	100.18	108.9	+ 2.18
2¼s '48	109.8	101.10	108.6	+ 7.25
2s '50-'48	103.4	101.31	103.4	+ 2.7
3¼s '52-'49	114.5	105.12	111.29	+ 2.23
2¼s '53-'49	99.21	99.4	105.16	+ 2.23
2¼s '53-'49 reg	106.20	100.24	106.20	+ 4.6
2¼s '52-'50	107.22	99.6	105.15	+ 2.21
2¼s '54-'51	109.21	100.3	107.13	+ 3.4
2¼s '51 reg	107.8	107.8	107.8	+ 4.9
2s '55-'51	112.26	102.16	110.8	+ 2.30
2s '55-'51 reg	109.22	102.20	107.26	+ 1.5
2¼s '53-'51	103	103.21	102.31	.....
2¼s '60-'55	110.9	100.1	107.28	+ 3.8
2¼s '60-'55 reg	109.26	100.10	107.26	+ 3.16
2¼s '56-'56	109	99.2	106.21	+ 3.7
2¼s '59-'56 reg	108.2	107.30	107.30	+ 6.24
2¼s '63-'58	1'8.23	99	106.12	+ 3.14
2¼s '65-'60	108.16	99.9	106.17	+ 3.28
2¼s '67-'62	108.12	99.8	106.11	..... .22
2¼s '72-'67	106.15	101.28	106.15	.....
2¼s '72-'42	106.15	101.28	106.15	..... 2.2
3¼s '46-'44	110.6	103.8	108.12	+ 5.5
3s '49-'44	109.21	103	108.4	+ 1.9
2½s '44-'42	105.18	101.26	106.26	.....
3s '52-'44	109.17	102.5	107.18	+ .7
2½s '49-'47	108.21	108.21	108.21	+ 3.7
1¼s '47-'45	102.12	96.8	101.15	.....

DOMESTIC.

A

	Close Dec.30,	High.	Low.	1939.	Net chge.
Adams Exp 4s '48	105	100	104	+ 1	
Do 4s '46 st	108¾	100¾	108¾	+ 3¾	
Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	108	102¼	107¼	+ 3¾	
Do 5s '43	109½	107	107½	+ 3	
Alb & Sus 3½s '46	85	72	85	+ 3	
Alb P Wrap 6s '48	60	32	57¼	+23¾	
Do 6s '46	60¾	32	60	+26	
Alleghany cv 5s '44	87	66¼	78¾	— 3	
Do 5s '49	77	57	69	— 1	
Do 5s '50 st	50¼	42½	49¾	+ 4¼	
Allegh Val 4s '42	108	102¾	106	+ 1¾	
Allegh & Sus 4s '98	60	49¾	58¼	+13¾	
Allied Stores 4½s '50.101	93	100	+ 3		
Do 4½s '51 st	97	88½	96¼	+ 4¾	
Allis Chal cv 4s '52	112	106¼	110¼	+ 4¾	
Am & For P 5s 2030	65¾	48¾	60	+10	
Am J Ch 5½s '49.103¾	98	102¾	101	+ 1¼	
Am Int 5½s '49	104¾	94¾	104	+ 2	
Am T & T 5½s '43	112¾	105	109	— 2¾	
Do 3½s '66	105¾	96	103¼	+ 2¾	
Do 3½s '61	110¾	99¼	108¾	+ 2¾	
Am T Fdr cv '50	111¾	102¾	108¾	+ 2¾	
Am W Wks 6s '75.109¾	99¼	108	+ 5¾		
Anaconda C 4½s '50.107¾	104¼	107	+ 1		
Anc C Nitra deb '67. 41¼	15	36½	+11		
Ann Arbor 4s '95	91	49¾	49¾	+16¾	
Ark&MRy&T 5s '64. 98	81	96	+ 1		
Armour Del 4s '57 .101	91¼	99¼	— 1¼		
Do 4s '55 .101	91¼	100¾	+ 2¾		
A T & S F 4s '95 .111¾	99¼	105¾	— 1¾		
Do adj 4s '95 .101¾	85½	95	+10		
Do adj 4s '95 st .96	83	85½	— 3¼		
Do 4s 1995-'55 .100¼	91¾	94¼	— 4¼		
Do 4s 1909-'55 .99¾	91	93¾	+ 1¾		
Do 4s '60 .96	86	89	+ 1¾		
Do 4½s '48 .98	86	91	+ 1¾		
Do sh 4s '58 .111¾	102¼	109	+ 2¾		
Do 4s C-A '62 .112½	100½	107	—		
Do 4s M '64 '65..103	98¼	100	+ 1		
Atl&ChaAL 4½s '44. 95½	85	95+	+10		
Atl & Birm 4s '33 19	11¼	16¼	+ 2¼		
Atl K & N 5s '46 .115½	110	115½	+ 3¼		
A C Line 1st 4s '52.. 89¾	72½	76	— 9		
Do ctf 4s '52 72	55	64	— 6¾		
Do 4½s '64 .... 71¾	54	61	— 6		
Do 5s '45 .... 81¼	64½	73¼	— 4		
Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48 46	33¼	37	+ 4		
Do 2d 4s '48 .... 37½	26¾	30	— 1		
At&GusWI 4½s '59.. 75¾	52	71½	+20¼		
Atl Refin 3s '53.... 106¼	98	105½	— ¾		
AubAuto cv 4½s '39 .. 93	75	92	+ 2		
Austin & N W 5s '41 82	59¾	80	+ 5½		

B

Bald Loco 5s '40 st..102¼	99	101¼	+ 1	
B & O rfg 6s '95.... 37	18	30½	+ 9¼	
Do rfg 5s '95 ct.... 36	17½	30	+ 9¼	
Do 1st 4s '48 ct.... 71	47¾	70	+18½	
Do rfg 5s '95 ct.... 33¼	16½	29	+ 9¾	
Do rfg 5s '95 ct.... 33½	16½	29	+ 9¾	
Do 5s '96 F 33½	16½	29	+ 9¾	
Do 5s '96 F 33	16	28¾	+13¾	
Do 2000 D ct.... 33½	16	28½	+ 9¾	
Do cv 4½s '60 ct.. 26	10	18	+ 5	
Do cv 4½s '60 ct.. 24¾	9¼	17½	+ 5¾	
Do 1st 4s '48 73	48¼	70	+14¼	
B&O PLE&WV 4s '41 62¼	44¾	60	+12¾	
B&OPLE-WV 4s'41 ct 62	43	57	+14	
Chi Ry 5s '27 57	44½	44½	+ ½	

C

Cal Ore Pow 4s '66..103¼	92	103¼	+10¼	
Can Nat Ry 5s '70.... 96½	80	82	—13¾	
Do 5s '69 Jly ct.... 120¾	91	107¾	—10¾	
Do 5s '69 Oct..... 121	92¾	107¼	— 9¼	
Can Pac 4½s '55..... 119¼	88½	105¾	—11¾	
Do 4½s '56 117	86	103¼	—11¾	
Can Nor 6½s '46 ..... 124¾	103	112¾	— 9¾	
Can Pac 5s '44..... 114½	97	107¼	— 5¼	
Do 5s '54 ..... 100¼	67	80¾	—14¾	
Do 4½s '46 ..... 100¼	66	80¾	—17¾	
Do 4s perp 94½	60½	71¾	—18¾	
Caro Cen 4s '49 ..... 82½	50½	67¾	—19¾	
Caro C & O 6s '52..109	105	108¼	+ 1¼	
Carriers&Gen 5s '50. 96	85	92	— 2¼	
Carth & Sus 4½s '81.. 52	43	50	+ 1¼	
Celotex 4½s '47 wr.... 97	76	87½	— 2	
CenBUnPac 4s '48.... 19½	8	8½	— 9¾	
Cen Foundry 6s '41.107	90	91	—20	
Do 5s '41 81	42	78	+ 3¾	
Cen of Ga 5½s '59... 6¾	2¾	3	— 2½	
Do 5s '59 ..... 6¼	2¾	3	— 2½	
Do cn 5s '45 ..... 12¼	5	6¾	— 5½	
Cen Ga Chat 4s '51.. 10¾	5	8	— 1¾	
Cen Ga 1st 5s '45... 35	30	32	— 7	
Cen Ga Macon 5s '46 8	3	5	— 3	
CenGaMidG&A 5s '47 8	3¼	4¾	— 3¾	
CenGaSavBirm 5s '46 8	3	4¾	— 3¾	
CenHndG&E 3½s '65.111¼	104¼	108¼	— 1	
Cen Ill Lt 3½s '66..111½	108	110	— ¼	
Cen New Eng 4s '61.. 46	24	44¾	+ 9½	
CenNYPow 3¾s '62...110	100	108¼	+ 2	
Cen Pac 5s '60 ..... 63¾	40¾	51	— 9¾	
Do 1st rfg 4s '49 ..... 63¾	40¾	51	— 9¾	
CenPThrusInL 4s '54 72¾	64	67	— 3¾	
CRR&B of Ga 5s '42 60	48	57½	+ 3½	
Cen R R N J 5s '87.. 28	12	17½	— 7¾	
Do 4s '87 24	12¾	15½	— 5¾	
Cen Steel 5s '41 ..... 115½	108	112.1	—2.31	
(Point denotes 32ds.)				
Certain-td 5½s '48.. 6¾	3	6¾	— 6¾	
Champ P & F 4½s '60.104¾	100¾	104¾	+ 5	
Chap [38] 4¾s '50..104½	100¾	102¾	+ 2¼	
C & O 4½s '92..... 125¾	115	124	+ 6	
Do 3½s '96D..... 100¾	92	98¾	+ 4¾	
Do rfg 5½s '96 E..100¾	91¾	99¾	+ 3¾	
Do rfg 3½s '96 J .. 107¼	100	107	.....	
C & O Craig Val 5s'40.103	100	100¼	— 5¼	
C & O 1st 4s '89 R&A.118	108	114	+ 2	
Do 2d 4s '89 R&A.... 111	103	103¾	— 5¼	
CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A... 99¼	78¾	84	—13¾	
Do 4½s '77..... 99¼	74¾	80	—13	
Do gen 4s '58..... 100	85¾	85¾	— 8¾	
Do 4s III '49..... 104¾	98	100¾	— 3¾	
Do 3½s III '49..... 101½	94	96	— 3¾	
Chi & Ill 5½s'34.... 118½	97	111¾	+23½	
Do 5s '51 ct..... 22¾	12¼	19	— 3¾	
Chi & Erie 5s'82..... 88	32	78¾	— 7	
Chi Gt West 4s '59... 24¾	15½	23¾	— 3¾	
Chi Ind & So 4s '56.. 75	59	59	—15¾	
Chi L & Ga '66..... 8½	3	7	+ 2½	
Do 6s '47 ..... 17½	9¾	15¾	+ 1	
Do 5s '47 ..... 17½	9¾	15¾	— 1	
Do 5s '66 ..... 8¼	3¼	7¾	+ 3	
Do 4s '47 ..... 16¼	9¼	14	.....	
Chi L S&E 4½s '69...112¾	111	112¾	+ ¾	
CMSP. & Pac 5s '75. 12	5½	6¾	— 5¼	
Do 4½s '89C..... 30½	19¾	26	— 1¾	
Do adj 5s 2000..... 31¾	19¾	25¾	— 2¼	
Do 4½s '89 G..... 31¾	19¾	25¾	— 2¼	
Do 4½s '89 E..... 31½	19¾	25¾	— 2¼	
Do gen 4s '89..... 30½	18	24¾	— 1¾	
Do 3½s '89 B 28¼	18	22	— 3¼	
Chi & N W 5½s '36.. 20	11¼	17¼	— 1¾	
Do rfg 5s 2037..... 19¼	9¾	15	— 3	
Do gen 4½s '49..... 6¼	2¾	3¾	— 1¾	
Do 4½s 2037 17	11	14	— 1¾	
Do 4½s 2037 C..... 12¼	5½	9¼	— 1¾	
Do 4s '87 ..... 18¼	10	13¾	— 2¾	
Do 4s '87 st 18	10	14½	— 1¾	
Do 3½s '87 ..... 16½	9¾	13¼	— 2¼	
Chi Ry 5s '27 57	44½	44½	+ ½	

D

Dayton P&L 3½s '60.110¼	103	106¾	— 2¾	
Del&Hud rfg 4s '43.. 70¾	50	63¾	.....	
Del P&L 4½s '71.....109¼	107	109	+ 1¼	
Do 4½s '69.....108¼	106½	107	+ ¼	
Do 4s '71.....106¾	104½	104¾	— 1¾	
D & R G 4½s '36..... 34	7¼	10¾	— 4¾	
Do 4s '36..... 16¼	7	10¾	— 5¾	
D & RG West 5s '55.. 6¼	2	3¾	— 5¾	
Do 5s '55 Asct.. 5½	5	5	— 2¾	
Do 5s '78..... 10¾	5	6¼	— 3½	
DesMoi&FtD 4s 35ct.. 5½	3¼	3¼	.....	
Det&Mack 1st 4s '95 48	40	32	40	— 2
Do 2d 4s '95..... 25	20	20	43½	— 6½
Det Ed 4½s '61.....113	108¾	110	— 2¼	
Do 5s '65.....112¾	105¾	110¾	— ¾	
Do 3½s '66.....113	105	111	— ¾	
Det T Tun 4½s '61...108¾	101¼	106¼	+ ¼	
Dow Chem 3s '51....108¾	101¼	106¼	+ ¼	
Dul Miss & I 3½s'62.108½	101¼	106½	+ ¼	
Dul SS&A 5s '37..... 19¼	11	14	— 2½	
Duquesne Lt 3¼s '65.112¼	103	109	— 1½	

E

ETenV&G cn 5s '56.. 92½	85	90	+ 5½	
East Ry Minn 4s '48.106½	103	105¾	+ ¾	
Ed El N Y 3s '95.....151	139	140	+ 5¾	
Elec Au Lt cv 4s '52..110½	105¾	109¾	+ 2	
El Paso & S W 5s '65 65	50½	59	—47¼	
Do 5s '65 st..... 23	21	53	—42	
Elg Jol & E 5s '41...107½	105½	105¾	— 2	
Erie rfg 5s '67..... 20½	7¾	17¾	+ 3¾	
Do 5s '75..... 20¾	7¾	17¾	+ 3¾	
Do 1st 4s '96..... 54½	39	54½	+11½	
Do gen lien 4s '96.. 29¾	19	24½	+ 2¼	
Do cv 4s '53 A..... 26¾	11½	23	+ 1¾	
Do cv 4s '53 B..... 26	11¾	20	+ ¾	
Erie & Jer 6s '55..... 54	37	54	+11	
Er & Pitts 3½s '40B.103¾	102	102¾	— ⅝	
Do 3½s '40 C.....102¼	102	102	.....	
Erie Gene 6s '57..... 53½	37	53½	+10½	

F

Fairb Morse 4s '56...108	102½	107½	+ 3¼	
Fed L&T 1st 6s '42..104½	101	104	+ 1½	
Do 6s '54 B 102½	87¼	102	+15	
Do 5s '42 .....104¼	100¾	104	+ 3¾	
Do 5s '42 st 104	100¾	104	+ 3¾	
Do Int 5s '42 101	98	100¾	+ 2¾	

G

Gen Am Inv 5s '52...105¼	100	105	+ ⅞	
Gas & El Berg 5s '49.125¾	119	122	+ 1	
Gen Cable 5½s '47....104¼	95	101¼	+ ⅝	
GenMoAccep 3¼s '51.107¾	101¼	106¾	+ ¾	
Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49. 80¾	48½	69½	+ 6½	
Ga&Ala cn 5s '45..... 21	12½	17¼	+ 3¾	
GaCar&Nor 6s '34.... 23	13	14½	— 1¼	
Goodrich 4¼s '56....105¾	98	105¾	+ ⅝	
Goth 8½s Ho 5s '46..92¾	83	91¼	+ 4¼	
GrRap&Ind 4½s '61..106½	103½	104¾	+ 1¾	
Grays Pt Ter 5s '47.. 80	80	80	—35	
Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52....101¾	88	98¼	+ ¾	
Do 5s '73..... 94	81	89¾	+ 1	
Do 4½s '76 D 89¾	74¼	86¾	+ 1	
Do 4½s '77 F 89¾	74	81½	— 1¼	
Do 1st 4½s '61 .....107½	99¾	105½	+ 3¾	
Do 4s '46 G 110	88	103	+ 4½	
Do 4s '46 H 94½	75	89¼	+ 4½	
Do 3s '67..... 81¾	66	77	+ 2¾	
Greenbrier Ry 4s '40.103¾	103	103¾	— ⅛	
G Bay & W deb A... 60	53	60	+ 5½	
Do deb B..... 9¾	5½	8	+ ⅛	
Gulf & Sh I 5s '52 st 91	85	85¼	+10¼	
Gulf M & N 5s '50... 85	69	81¾	+15¾	
Do 5½s '50..... 90	73	86	+13½	
Gulf St Util 4½s '61.. 99	92	99	+ 6	
Gulf St Util 3½s '69.108	98	108	.....	

H

Harlem Riv&P 4s '54 61¼	42	61¼	+ 6¼	
Hocky V 4½s '99 ....122¾	116	120¼	+ 3¾	
Hoe&Co 1st mtg '44.. 78¾	67	78	+11	
Housatonic 5s '37..... 47½	25½	43	+ 8	
Hous Oil Tex 4½s '54 98¾	93½	98¼	.....	
Hudson Coal 5s '62 A 45½	28½	33¾	.....	
Huds Co Gas 5s '49...123¾	116½	125	+ 1¾	
Hud&Man rfg 5s '57.. 51¾	43	45¾	+ 1¾	
Do inc 5s '57..... 17¾	11¾	13¼	+ ⅝	

I

IllBellTel 3¼s'70B...112¾	102	111¾	— ⅝	
Ill Cen 1st 3s '51 reg 53	53	53	.....	
Do 1st 3½s '51..... 88	83¾	83¾	+ 7¾	
Do ext 3½s '51 reg 82¾	76¾	82¾	.....	
Do 5s '52..... 52	38	40	—14	
Do 4s '52..... 92½	87	88	+ 1¾	
Do 4s '53..... 63¾	44¾	46	—13	
Do rfg 4s '55..... 62	43¾	45	—13	
Do 4s '66..... 56½	39	44½	—14¼	
Do 5s '55..... 71	50¼	54	—12¾	
Ill Cen Cairo 4s '50.. 83¾	75	80¼	— 3¾	
Ill Cen Litch 3s '51.. 63	53	60	— 2¾	
Ill Cen Louis 3½s '53 65¾	63	65½	+ 2¼	
Ill Cen Omaha 3s '51 52½	46½	50	+ 2¼	
Do 3s '51..... 51	46	50	+ 1	
Ill Cen W Line 4s '51 55	55	55	+ 1	
Ill Cen Miss&Nor 4s '51 60	60	60	.....	
Do 4½s '63..... 56¼	43	48¾	—12¼	
Ill Steel 4½s '80.....105	100¾	100¾	— 3¾	
Ind Bloom&W 4s '40 99	95	98	— 3¾	
Ind Ill & Ia 4s '50.. 70¼	61¼	64	+ 1	
Indpls & Lou 4s '56.. 15	7¾	12	+ 1¾	
Indpls UnRy 3½s '86.105	104	105	+ ⅝	
Indiana Rayon 4½s'48.102¾	90	102¾	+ 9¾	
Inland Stl 3¼s '61..109¾	103	109½	+ 9¾	
Interb R Tr 7s '32.. 74	55	73	+ 6½	
Do 7s '32 Ct..... 74	51	73	+ 6½	
Do 6s '32..... 74	51	73	+ 6½	
Do 6s '32 Ct..... 31¾	20¼	30	— 7¾	
Do rfg 5s '66 ct.. 75½	50½	74	+14	
Do rfg 5s '66..... 75½	50¾	74	+14	
Interlake Ir 5s '47.. 97	79	89	— ⅛	
Int Agric 5s '42 st..103¾	99¾	102¾	+ ⅛	
Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52. 13¾	1¾	1¾	— 2¾	
Do 1st 6s '52..... 21¾	9	16¾	— 4¾	
Do 5s '56B..... 20	8	16¾	— 4¾	
Do 5s '56C..... 20	8½	13	— 6¾	
Int Hyd El 6s '44 87½	67½	73	— 2¼	
Int Met Mar 6s '41.. 87½	67½	73	— 2¼	
Int Paper 6s '55..... 79¾	48¼	68¾	+14¾	
Do 5s '47..... 103	93	103	+ 3½	
Int Rys 6½s '37.100	87¾	95¼	+ 2¾	
Do 5s '52..... 73¾	73	81	— 1	
Do 5s '55..... 71¾	36	40½	—26½	
Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51.. 5¾	1¾	1½	— 2½	

J

James&Lac 4s '59.. 60	40	51¾	.....	
Jones&LaugSt 4¼s'61 96¼	90	94	— 1½	

K

Kanaw & Mich 4s '90 89	79	88½	+10½	
KC Ft S&Mem 4s '36. 37	24	29½	— 6	
Do 4s '36 ct..... 36¼	23	28	— 7¼	
K C South 5s '50....	High.	Low.	1939.	chge.
Do 5s '50..... 71½	56	68¾	— 2¾	
K C Term 4s '60....102¾	62	68	— 2¾	
Kans G & E 4½s '80.107	99¾	107¾	— ⅛	
Keith B F 6s '46....102	92¾	102	+ ¾	
Kentucky Cen 4s '87.108¼	104½	107	+ 2	
Ky Ind T 4½s '61 st. 88¾	72	85¾	+ 2	
Do 4½s '61 ungtd. 82¾	82¾	82¾	—17½	
KingsCoE&P 5s '37.170	150	157	— 3	
Kings Co Elev 4s '49. 89	77½	89	+ 6¼	
Kings Co Lt 6½s'54.108¾	103	108¾	— ⅛	
Do 5s '54..... 106¾	98	106	+ 2½	
Koppers Co 4s '51.... 105¾	95	105¼	+ 5	
Kresge Found 4s '45..105¾	100¼	104½	+ 1¼	
Do 3½s '47..... 105¾	99¾	105¼	+ 4¾	

L

Lac Gas 6s '42A..... 51	40	40	.....	
Do 6s '42B..... 50¼	41	41	— 2	
Do 5½s '53..... 58¾	43	45	.....	
Do 5s '60D..... 58¾	42	44¾	+ ⅛	
Do 5s '42..... 90	77¾	85¾	.....	
Do 5s '42 st..... 91¼	78	86	+ 5¼	
Lautaro Nit inc '75.. 37	21½	36	+10¾	
Leh & N Eng 4s '65A 91	84½	86½	+ 4	
Leh & N Y 4s '45.... 41	30	30	— 3¾	
Leh C&N 4½s '54A.. 64	47	49¾	— 4¼	
Do 4½s '54C..... 64¾	46	49	— 3	
Leh Val Coal 6s '43.. 50	30	50	—26	
Do 6s '43 st..... 50¼	37½	50¼	....	
Do 5s '54..... 40	36	40	....	
Do 5s '54 st..... 28½	20	24¾	—12¼	
Do 5s '64..... 35	22½	26⅝	....	
Do 5s '64 st..... 31¾	16¾	28	+ 6	
Do 5s '74..... 31	23½	27	....	
Do 5s '74 st..... 31½	16⅝	25	— ⅛	
LehValHTerm 5s '54 56	40	43¼	+ 2¾	
Leh Val NY 4½s '40. 55	41¾	42	— 7	
Do 4½s '40 asd..... 55	40	42	— 7	
Lehigh Val 5s 2003.. 27	15	17¾	— 5⅛	
Do 5s 2003 asd..... 25¾	14	16¾	— 4¼	
Do 4½s 2003..... 24	13¾	15¾	— 4½	
Do 4s 2003..... 23¾	12	15⅝	— 3¾	
Do 4s 2003 asd..... 23¾	12	15¾	— 3¾	
Leh Val Term 5s '41 60	54	55	+ 4¾	
Do 5s '41 asd..... 62	50	53½	—16¾	
Lex & East 5s '65...118¾	111¼	117	+ 5	
Liggett & M 7s '44..129½	118¼	127	— 2¼	
Lion Oil cv 4½s '52..106	94	97	— 2¼	
Little Miami gd 4s '62..107	107	107	— 1	
Loews 3½s '46..... 103¾	92	102¼	+ 3¾	
Lone Star G 3½s'53.111¼	102¾	107¾	.....	
Long Dock 3¾s '50.. 75	62	72	+ 1¾	
Long Isl rfg 4s '49.. 89	80½	88	+ ⅞	
Do rfg 4s '49 st..... 88¾	80	88	+ ⅞	
Do unif 4s '49..... 88	80	88¼	+ ⅞	
Lorillard Co 7s '44..129½	117¾	127	— 1	
Do 5s '51..... 111	98	111	+10¼	
Louisv & Ark 5s '69 90¾	75	83	+ ⅛	
Lou&Jeff Bdge 4s '45.106¼	105¼	106¼	+ ¾	
Lou & N 5s 2003B...102	91	101	+ 7	
Do 4½s 2003 ..... 95¾	84½	92¾	+ 4	
Do un 4s '40..... 101*	97½	101¾	+ 2	
(*27-32.)				
Do 1st 4s 2003..... 89½	80	87	+ 2⅝	
Do 3½s 2003..... 85¾	73	82¼	+ ⅜	
Do AtlKnox&Cs'45.107¼	100¾	106	+ ⅛	
Do Mobile 4½s '45.111¾	110	111	+ 1¼	
Do Pad & M 4s '46.102½	97¼	100¾	+ 1¾	
Do So 1st M 4s '52.. 77	65	74½	+ ⅝	
Do 3s '80 st..... 88	82	82½	+ 2¾	
Lou Gas&El 3½s '66.110¼	100	110	+ 2¼	

M

Maine Cen 4s '45.... 82	67	76¾	+ 6¼	
Do 4½s '60..... 57½	39½	51½	+ 5¾	
Manati Sug 4s '57.... 45	23	39	+10½	
Manhat Ry 4s '90..... 79¼	26¾	79	+48	
Do 2d 4s 2013 ct.. 79¼	24¾	79	+51¼	
Do 2d 4s 2013..... 43¾	24¾	42½	+21	
Manila El Ry 5s '53.. 82½	71¾	80	+ ⅞	
Man RR Sp L 4s '59 83¾	72	73	—15½	
ManitowGH&N 3½s'41 15	14	15	+ 1¼	
Marion & Shov 6s'47 57	54	70	—10	
Market St Ry 7s '40 57	39	51½	— ⅛	
McCrory Strs 5s '51..107½	105¼	106¾	— 1¼	
Mead Corp 6s '45A..106¼	101½	105	— 1¼	
Met Ed 4½s '68..... 112¾	108¼	112	+ 2¼	
MetWSideElCh 4s '38 85¼	5½	5½	— 1¼	
Mex Int 4s '77 asd.... ⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	
Mich Cen 3½s '52..... 97	88¾	90	— 1	
Do 4s '40..... 100¼	89¾	100¾	+10¼	
Do 4½s '79..... 76¼	64¾	66½	— 4¾	
Michigan Con Gas 4s 63.102¾	92¾	101½	— ⅛	
Midland RRNJ 5s '40 14¾	9¾	9¾	— 3¾	
Mil & Nor 1st 4½s '39 39	17	40	+21¾	
Do cn 4½s '39..... 33	17	40	+21¾	
Mil&Sta Line 3½s '41 31½	28¾	28

BANKING PROFIT OF CONTINENTAL HIGHEST IN U. S.

Chicago Institution Earns 16½ Million in 1939.

[Continued from page 23, column 1.]

termined after all charges, including substantial reserves.

Deposits at the close of the year totaled $270,291,607, against $234,271,166 at the end of 1938, representing an increase of 15.38 per cent, Albert W. Harris, chairman of the board, announced.

"During the last ten years business has encountered many difficulties, of which the banking business has experienced its full share," Harris told shareholders. "However, at no time have our capital, surplus, and undivided profits been impaired, and our deposits during this period have increased from $90,000,000 to $270,000,000, and more than $4,000,000 has been added to surplus and undivided profits."

NORTHERN TRUST EARNINGS

The Northern Trust company announced its 1939 net earnings were $906,914, equal to $30.23 a share, compared with the 1938 figure of $900,207, or $30.01 a share.

Total deposits rose to $369,946,356 as of Dec. 31, 1939, from $339,997,000 a year earlier, with savings deposits increasing to $80,001,286 from $76,321,000.

Investments in United States government securities were reduced to $103,238,348 as of the close of 1939, from $108,643,000 the year before. Loans and discounts of $38,284,682 compared with $32,881,000 at the end of 1938.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

The City National Bank and Trust company reported 1939 earnings of 364,078, equal to $9.10 a share, compared with $290,130, or $7.25 a share in 1938.

Philip R. Clarke.

Philip R. Clarke, president, and Charles G. Dawes chairman, said that the bank has confined its investment in government obligations to short term securities. Earnings would have been double the amount reported if it had been considered expedient to invest in longer term governments, the report said.

Policy on Federal Bonds.

Defining the policy toward government obligations, the bank executives said:

"Two distinct policies seem gradually to have developed among bankers and, in greater or lesser degree, to have divided their opinions and practices.

"The one—that surplus loanable funds be invested, in whole or in substantial part, in long term bonds, including government issues, notwithstanding the prevailing high range of prices. If our bank had pursued this policy, the rate of net earnings for 1939 on capital stock would be more than doubled.

Avoid Long Term Issues.

"The other—that a bank refrain, no matter how excessive its surplus cash and no matter the diminution in current income, from the purchase of long term bonds at any such price levels as presently exist and thus avoid the risk of severe loss that might be sustained thru later price recessions.

"This second policy has been the one thus far followed by us, and despite low rate of return that it yields, in the present unsettled condition of both domestic and foreign affairs we see no reason for changing it. Hence our holdings in United States government securities have been confined thruout the year to short term obligations and, as of Dec. 31, 1939, had an average maturity of less than two years."

The City National's investments in government securities totaled $40,532,454 as of Dec. 31, 1939, compared with $33,991,000 a year earlier.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

The American National Bank and Trust company in a statement of condition as of Dec. 31, 1939, showed total resources of $73,855,969, against $61,110,571 at the close of 1938. Deposits increased during the year from $57,253,578 to $69,611,148, and total loans advanced from $11,776,843 to $16,957,052.

Laurance Armour, president, said the bank's earnings would be announced at the stockholders' annual meeting on Jan. 9. The current statement showed undivided profits of $554,030, against $368,000 at the close of 1938.

BANK OF AMERICA INDICATED PROFIT IS LOWER FOR 1939

Indicated net earnings of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, San Francisco, were $12,387,240 for 1939, equal to $3.10 a share, according to a year-end statement made public yesterday. Indicated net earnings for 1938 were $14,555,000, or $3.64 a share.

L. M. Giannini, president, said the banking chain's deposits reached $1,482,791,675 as of Dec. 31, a new high level for the organization, comparing with $1,437,027,491 a year earlier.

The company set aside $4,381,000 for reserves against depreciation and $5,000,000 to reduce the carrying value of loans and investments. Dividends were continued at $2.40 a share, involving a total of $9,600,000. In addition $1,206,000 was allotted to employes under a profit sharing bonus plan.

Business Events of Year

JANUARY.

Treasury's price of 64.64 cents an ounce for newly mined domestic silver extended for six months by President Roosevelt.

Stocks mostly lower in first session of 1939.

Baltimore and Ohio and Alton railroads, and Keeshin Transcontinental Freight Lines, Inc., prepare to start coördinated rail-truck service, with railroads to get long hauls.

Bank of England shifts $1,500,000,000 of gold to exchange equalization fund and pound sterling, which had been weak, rallies.

W. O. Douglas, then chairman of Securities and Exchange commission, urges salaries for corporation directors.

Radio Corporation of America announced it will let shareholders choose independent public accountants to audit annual report.

President Roosevelt asks congress to extend for two years his powers to operate 2 billion dollar exchange stabilization fund and fix gold content of dollar; powers to expire June 30.

Senate confirms Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce.

FEBRUARY.

Bank of America, a Giannini institution, loses court fight to block SEC investigation.

Bank of England decides to revalue gold at market price.

J. P. Morgan & Co. admits three new partners: I. C. Raymond Atkin, William A. Mitchell, and Henry C. Alexander.

Tennessee Valley authority agrees to pay $78,600,000 for Tennessee electric properties of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, ending long feud.

United States Circuit Court of Appeals rules stockholders in old Central Republic Bank and Trust company must pay $14,000,000 of double liability assessments under Illinois state law; in another decision dismissal of 11 defendants in Madison oil price conspiracy case is upheld.

United States Supreme court holds sitdown strikes illegal.

MARCH.

Secretary Morgenthau reveals secrets of stabilization fund; profit since 1934 set at 10½ million dollars.

United States agrees to extend $120,000,000 credit to Brazil; termed drive to halt German trade gains.

Standard Gas and Electric company announces removal of offices from Chicago to New York; blames personal property taxes.

Gold shipments from England overtax normal shipping facilities.

Transamerica corporation yields to SEC demand that books be made available for inspection.

APRIL.

Markets begin to reflect fears over German policy.

About 338,000 soft coal miners in eight states refuse to report to work because they lack new contract after old one expires; miners dominated by John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

America barters $150,000,000 of cotton and wheat for British, Dutch, and Belgian rubber and tin.

United States Supreme court upholds compulsory marketing quota provisions of 1938 farm act.

MAY.

Marshall Field & Co. buys land occupied by its State street retail store and by Marshall Field Annex building; pays $15,000,000 cash to estate of Marshall Field.

Stockholders of Middle West corporation, Chicago utility holding company, order that directors not on pay roll be paid $3,000 a year salary.

SEC presents A. A. Berle Jr., assistant secretary of state, as monopoly committee witness; Berle outlines "brain trust" plan to take over private financing and launch government spending on vast scale; government eventually to take over basic industries.

Most of 338,000 striking miners go back to work, with most operators recognizing Lewis' C. I. O. as only bargaining agent, but some Kentucky owners balk and rioting occurs; National Guardsmen called out to protect re-opening Kentucky mines.

JUNE.

United States treasury's stock of gold passes 16 billion dollar mark for first time; 60 per cent of total world monetary supply of gold.

Department of justice prepares nation-wide attack on trade restraints in building industry.

Treasury starts cutting price it pays for foreign mined silver; had been paying 40 cents an ounce; cut is blow to Mexico.

Last minute jam in Illinois legislature kills public service building corporation bills to facilitate rehabilitation of slum areas with private capital under state regulated land condemnation powers.

Riots occur at Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company plant in Milwaukee, Wis., in C. I. O. strike.

Pan-American Airways system begins Clipper plane passenger service to Europe.

Senate subcommittee, after year of study, recommends profit sharing for industry's workers to fortify democratic form of government.

Illinois Supreme court bans "stranger" picketing.

San Francisco, Cal., waterfront paralyzed by C. I. O. strike.

JULY.

Stock market trading becomes smallest in volume in 17 years.

Rapid developments in oil fields put Illinois among leading petroleum producing states.

Gov. Horner signs bills providing new truck regulations based on safety requirements and ending monopolistic grants of route privileges.

Senate failure to act lets Roosevelt dictatorial powers over money lapse, but senate later revives them in bill which becomes law.

Automobile workers start walkout at General Motors corporation plants.

Mine rioting renewed in Kentucky; National Guardsmen reinforced.

AUGUST.

Government opens bids on thousands of steel cribs to hold loan corn.

Most leading oil states except Illinois closed down wells to end attempts by purchasers of crude oil to cut prices. Wells reopened after about three weeks, with price cuts largely canceled.

Great Britain "freezes" foreign securities of its nationals in move to mobilize capital for possible war use.

Many hurt in riots at General Motors plants in Cleveland and Detroit.

SEPTEMBER.

Currencies of nations that may be involved in war begin to drop. Commodities soar in "war boom"; limits put on daily price fluctuations. Consumers start hoarding sugar.

President Roosevelt lifts quota restrictions on sugar sold in domestic market, increasing potential supply to forestall price rise. Commodity boom fades temporarily in mid-September.

Big orders for railroad and industrial equipment create new jobs.

British pound sterling, which stood at $4.26 on Sept. 1, falls to six year low mark to $3.73¾ on Sept. 15; rallies in following weeks.

Canada puts limits on financial, foreign exchange, and commercial transactions.

OCTOBER.

Railroad freight loadings at two year high mark.

Treasury gold supply crosses 17 billion dollar level.

Chrysler corporation plants tied up by C. I. O. dispute; Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator corporation made idle by C. I. O. strike; Nash strike settled.

NOVEMBER.

American embargo on sale of arms repealed.

Bond markets respond to defeats of pension plans and bond issues in several states.

General Motors corporation and three subsidiaries convicted by jury in criminal antitrust action at South Bend, Ind., but 17 individuals are held not guilty. Four companies fined $5,000 each.

Chrysler strike ends. San Francisco has new waterfront strike.

DECEMBER.

Babcock, Rushton & Co., Chicago brokerage firm, and Goodby & Co. of New York announce merger.

Southern states win freight rate victory when Interstate Commerce commission rules that rates on certain manufactured and processed goods from the south should be about the same as within the north.

Marshall Field & Co. declares first dividend on common stock since 1931 and orders preferred arrearage paid after stockholders approve a plan of recapitalization previously announced.

Corporations order millions of dollars in dividends distributed before Christmas.

ICC approves rail freight rate reduction on trainload basis, reversing traditional stand.

Sprague, Warner & Co. and Durand-McNeil-Horner company, large Chicago food products distributors, announce merger.

National income in 1939 estimated by department of commerce at 68½ billion dollars, 4½ billions more than in 1938.

Armour & Co. of Illinois decides to turn over its branch houses in America and foreign countries to its subsidiary, Armour & Co. of Delaware, in step toward consolidation.

Fisk Rubber corporation stockholders approve sale of corporation to United States Rubber company for $11,220,000.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, continued cold.

WISCONSIN: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, continued cold except somewhat warmer Wednesday in west.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness, local snows, continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness and occasional snows in north Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair, continued cold.

IOWA: Fair and continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

MINNEOSTA: Generally fair Tuesday, not quite so cold in west in afternoon; increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Wednesday.

NEBRASKA: Fair in east, considerable cloudiness in west Tuesday, with not so cold in afternoon; partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Wednesday.

OHIO: Generally fair and continued cold Tuesday and Wednesday, except snow flurries in northeast Tuesday.

Place of observation. State of weather Jan. 1, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp 6:30 p. m..	Highest today.....	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.......
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	NW.	17	20	12	.10
Cairo, clear	N.W.	19	23	10	.08
Chicago, clear	N.W.	18	22	7	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	16	19	8	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	17	18	9	...
Detroit, snow	W.	20	22	14	.02
Escanaba, clear	N.W.	12	19	11	...
Evansville, clear	N.W.	14	17	8	.06
Fort Wayne, snow	W.	17	21	4	...
Frankfort, snow	N.W.	19	21	8	.11
Grand Rapids, snow	N.Y.	19	22	15	.05
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	13	17	8	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	10	16	–4	...
La Crosse, clear	N.W.	5	10	0	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	12	18	4	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	12	17	12	.11
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	23	25	23	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	13	19	4	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	18	22	20	.08
Peoria, clear	N.W.	8	17	0	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	N.W.	3	9	3	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	8	15	–3	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	W.	–10	1	–15	...
Charles City, clear	N.W.	2	10	2	...
Concordia, cloudy	N.W.	6	14	14	...
Davenport, clear	N.W.	12	19	7	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	1	7	M	.01
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	–5	0	–12	...
Dodge City, snow	N.E.	14	30	21	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	11	16	7	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	6	11	– 7	...
Huron, clear	W.	0	6	–10	...
Kansas City, cloudy	N.W.	9	16	9	.01
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	7	15	2	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	29	40	28	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	N.W.	3	– 3	–3	...
Fargo, clear	N.W.	–2	3	–9	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	11	14	10	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.E.	24	35	24	...
Omaha, clear	N.W.	1	5	4	.01
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	9	13	2	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	0	2	–2	.08
St. Louis, clear	N.W.	11	16	2	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.W.	13	20	11	.02
Wichita, cloudy	N.	14	28	15	...
Williston, clear	E.	–6	0	–18	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.W.	13	24	8	...
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	26	35	30	...
Boston, clear	S.W.	21	25	14	...
Buffalo, snow	W	18	23	14	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	22	27	13	...
Oswego, snow	N.W.	22	24	14	94
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	20	24	16	...
Pittsburgh, snow	S.W.	13	14	5	.01
Raleigh, cloudy	N.W.	21	25	17	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	21	25	17	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.E.	37	44	30	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	29	36	20	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	62	76	56	...
Dallas, clear	N.E.	43	49	30	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.W.	59	66	33	...
Galveston, clear	N.E.	56	60	53	...
Jacksonville, clear	W.	59	67	43	...
Miami, cloudy	S.W.	67	74	56	...
Mobile, clear	N.E.	48	60	36	...
New Orleans, clear	N.	53	60	46	...
San Antonio, clear	N.E.	54	59	47	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	44	51	35	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	60	68	52	...
Vicksburgh, clear	N.	39	44	33	...
Pensacola, clear	N.	50	63	45	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, rain	S.E.	46	51	33	.09
Cheyenne, clear	N.	28	30	22	.02
Denver, clear	Calm.	29	31	27	...
Havre, cloudy	E.	10	15	4	...
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	31	35	27	...
Lander, cloudy	E.	32	40	22	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	11	12	1	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	64	71	40	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	26	32	29	.03
Salt Lake City, clear	S.E.	43	50	37	.20
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.W.	38	45	28	...
Yellowstone Pk., cldy	S.	32	..	29	.08
Pacific states—					
Fresno, rain	S.E.	58	64	42	.13
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	61	64	M	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.E.	46	46	42	.33
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	62	67	54	...
San Francisco, rain	S.	59	61	56	1.01
Seattle, cloudy	S.E.	53	56	45	.69
Spokane, cloudy	W.	36	37	33	.26
Walla Walla, rain	S.E.	35	36	32	.15
Yuma, clear	S.E.	69	73	48	...
Canadian stations—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	– 6	– 4	–31	...
Calgary, cloudy	E.	7	16	3	.01
Edmonton, snow	S.E.	10	12	– 7	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	11	13	0	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	– 5	2	–16	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	7	15	12	.05
The Pas, clear	W.	–13	– 8	–26	...
White River, cloudy	N.W.	– 1	– 1	– 7	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	19	23	14	.01

3% ON SAVINGS with Safety
CURRENT RATE
Safety insured up to $5,000 by Agency of Federal Government
All savings in by Jan. 10 will earn from Jan. 1
Accounts may be opened in Person or by mail
NORTH WEST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
5752 Irving Park Rd. Avenue 6446

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

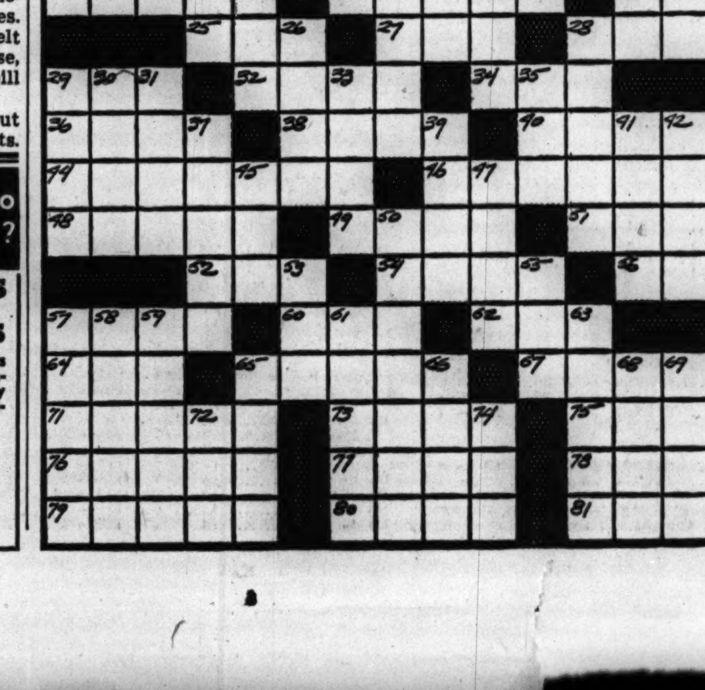
HORIZONTAL

1. Bruise by a blow
5. Countenance
9. Animal
14. Thought
15. Press
16. Anxious
17. Viands
18. Hue
19. Range
20. Scatter
22. Turn aside
24. Thing (legal)
25. Woebegone
27. Silkworm
28. God of war
29. Fastening flap
32. Laugh uproariously
34. Deer
36. Land measure
38. Arachnid
40. Enfolds
44. Long groove
46. Inhabitant
48. Rapt
49. Move
51. The book palm
52. Shoshonean Indian
54. Particle
56. Bite
57. Infant
60. Deprive
62. Body of light
64. Self
65. Blemish
67. Merchandise
71. South American howling monkey
73. Afternoon parties
75. Brisk gait
76. Deserve
77. Luxury
78. In a different manner
79. Flock of herons
80. Trick
81. Profound

VERTICAL

1. Orders
2. Mine entrance
3. Crystal gazer
4. Loathes
5. Suitable
6. Operatic part
7. Transform
8. Penetrate
9. Finest
10. Consume
11. Assembly
12. Part
13. Lock
21. Military profession
23. Free from
26. Cupola
28. Worth
29. Finesse
30. Soreness
31. Mythical king of Britain
33. Has something wrong
35. Possess
37. Follow
39. Correct
41. Mohammedan call to prayer
42. Persian fairy
43. Break sharply
45. Veiling
47. Cupid
50. Living picture
53. Period
55. Cup
57. Rays
58. Concur
59. Plank
61. Exterior
63. Famous
65. Destiny
66. Soviet news agency
68. Narrow fillet (arch.)
69. Measured quantity
70. Pace
72. Large
74. Witness

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



WANT AD INDEX

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CALL SUPERIOR 0100
—Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

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HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

CLOSING OUT ALL REFRIGS. Frigidaire, G. E., Servel. New 5 yr. war. up to 30% off. Also rebuilt, guar., $20 up. Buy now, 1st payment April. CALUMET UTILITY SALES. 7605 COTTAGE GROVE. STE. 0604.

DRASTIC SAVINGS on G. E. Frig., Westinghouse, Norges, $35; renewed in our factory; closing out other makes, as is, $17.50. MACKLAM, 220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

EDISON HISTORY MAKING SALE. Nrg., Rollat., rec$59 G. E. 6 cu. ft., rep.$69 Frigidr., 5 cu. ft.$29 Crosley Shelv., rec.$49 766 W. Jackson. Open eves. See. 4141.

ELECTROLUX, $79; Norge, $74; Kelvinator, $84; Westinghouse, $69. All new disc. models. Open evenings. 621 W. Jackson.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

We have 18 nationally known oil heaters in orig. crates; orig. price, $79.50; our price, $27.50. Macklam, 220 W. Huron. Op. Sun.

OIL HEATERS — Close outs: 25-50% off. Norge, Sunflame, Duo Therm, Coleman, as low as $29.95; terms. 6040 S. Halsted.

SAVE—Rent stokers; Link Belt and others. We buy and sell used stokers. Jun. 2502.

DELCO used oil burner, up to three flat; reasonable. Radcliffe 4100. Mr. Bralic.

Stoves.

EDISON HISTORY MAKING SALE. Mod. table top..$19 Magic Chef.......$24 Detroit Jewel....$29 Crown, full insu..$34 766 W. Jackson. Open eves. See. 4141.

EDISON HISTORY MAKING SALE. Thor., repos.....$19 G. E. samples....$24 Maytag, rec......$29 Thor ironer.......$10 766 W. Jackson. Open eves. See. 4141.

JEWEL GAS RANGE—New table top, $27; guar. Open eves., Sun. 621 W. Jackson bl.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges '38 mod. Bargain prices; trms. Op. eves. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

Washing Machines.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG — 25c a WEEK. Apply rent on purchase if desired. BEFORE YOU BUY, RENT AND TRY. MERRIMAC 9000.

NEW SPECIAL LOW FACTORY PRICE. ALSO REPOSSESSED WASHER, $20.00.

RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER. 250 A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY. PHONE ALBANY 0140.

TRY RENT BUY 25C. REP 2269. Brand new ABC, Maytag, Thor, four others.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

SPECIAL! Croquignole Permanent, 89c. Complete, incl. shampoo, styled finger wave. DE LEE UNIVERSITY, 30 W. Washington. Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8 p. m. Cen.8225.

GUAR. oil perms., $3.50; push up, $1; machineless, $2; Helen Curtis, $3; not a schl. CRYSTAL, 5 S. WABASH, R. 419. Dea.1872.

$3 STEAM oil permanent, $1. DEMAE, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6888. [Not a school.]

INSTRUCTION.

VOGUE School tuition at sacrifice. Dress design, interior decorating, photography. W. L. Taylor, Edg. 5280 or Div. 6870.

THE COLLEGE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE, 30 E. Adams-st. [cor. Wabash]. State 5313.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTION everywhere—No collections, no charge. United Mercantile, Room 610, 140 North Dearborn. Phone State 4181.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

BOATS, MOTORS, MARINE SUPPLIES. Mayrole 5901-07 W. Madison-st. Chicago.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

WANTED—Tenor and trumpet; union men preferred. Lyons, 6961 W., 5-6 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITER $9; adder, $27; mimeograph $25. PRUITT 425 N. La Salle. Del 4900.

SCALES.

SCALES — Sold and repaired; guaranteed. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Pulaski.

SPORTING GOODS.

WE BUY SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES. Dave's Sport Store, 11309 S. Michigan.

LOST AND FOUND.

BLANKETS lost—Monday, vic. Karlov-North-avs.; reward. Mansfield 3838.

BRIEFCASE lost—Brown zipper, containing business papers; left in taxicab Union station Saturday afternoon; reward. Phone Central 9200, ext. 965.

COCKER SPANIEL lost—Red and white; male; 2 years old; rew. Call Barrington 19.

DOG lost—Beagle hound; male; blk. and wh. with tan ears; red leather collar; vic. 71st and Indiana; rew. Eng. 7141.

DOG lost—White wire haired terrier; misplaced in car at parking lot at 701 S. Wabash. Call Rand. 0215.

DOG lost—Honey color cocker spaniel; male; wearing collar with Niles Center license No. 119; reward. Sheldrake 7272.

DOG lost—Springer Spaniel; black and white; female; $10 reward; no questions asked. Phone Rogers Park 2881.

DOG lost—Cocker Spaniel; solid black female; Howard school section.; reward. Wilmette 2488.

DOG lost—Cocker Spaniel; blk. wht. vest; "Pepper." Vic. Morgan Pk.; rew.Ced.1519.

DOG lost—Fox terr.; brn., wht.; fem.; Muggsy; 70th-Dante; Sun. noon.; rew. Fai. 3612.

FUR lost—Silver fox; Madison bet. State-Dear.; Dec. 31 midnite; $25 rew. Hay. 3385.

MISC. men's clothing lost—Marked 31. Vic. 63 South Pk. Lib. rew. Sag. 6568.

MOTORMAN'S badge lost—No. 8345; vicinity North-av. and Cicero; $5 reward. Jim, 1623 N. Keating-av.

PAPERS lost—Sun. 4:30 p. m., Harrison-Halsted; valuable own. only; rew. Hay.3050.

PAPERS lost—Taken from home at 5145 Byron; reward; no questions. Kild. 6704.

PURSE lost—Black leather; Mon. a. m.; on Milwaukee-av. Reward. Laf. 4700, 8:30-5.

RING lost—Gold Zircon with small diamonds, Fri. eve., Auditorium theater, or Blackstone hotel. Reward. Andover 3450.

RING lost—Diamond; tied in handkerchief; Tuesdays; reward. Austin 9003.

RING lost—Man's; dia. and sapphire setting; heirloom. Reward. Longbeach 7000.

RING lost—Man's gold signet M on onyx base, at 12th-st. L sta. Rew. Mid. 8292.

RING lost—Man's crescent saber, diam. wh. gold; cor. Madison-Western; rew. See 7330.

SKIRT LOST—RED KNITTED; REWARD. VINCENNES 1623.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's 17 jewel Longines 14 kt. gold case; rew. Wel. 5855.

WRISTWATCH lost—Diam., with band; loop hotel or Wabash-av. Rew. Key. 3796.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's name, Marjorie Hughes, on back; reward. Bev. 5626.

$100 REWARD for return diamond engagement and wedding rings lost in washroom 333 N. Michigan or Ontario-st., Dec. 23. Call Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-street.

BARBECUES [2]—Sell either or both or consider partner; old estab. Rav. 0035.

BEAUTY SHOPS—[3]; marv. opportunities. 1, Evanston on Main; 2, Winnetka.; 3, Diversey-Sher. Sta. 9861. Mr. Muller.

BEAUTY shop for sale—Supplies equipment. Cash, easy terms; catalog free. GIBBS & CO. 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY shop—In large South Side Hotel; 2 opers.; mod. equip. Hyde Park 4344.

BEAUTY shop—Rog. Pk. dist.; 5 operators; high class clientele; reas. Went. 3275.

CANDY.-Del.-Gro.—Good oppt.; rt. $20; liv. qtrs.; $150 will handle. 1926 N. Halsted.

DELICATESSEN-groc. in lge. apt. bldg.; real buy for couple. Rt. $27.50, includes heat, gas, liv. rms. Bargain. 5531 Irving Park.

DELEC.-GROC.—Ideal for lady or cpl.; rent, $28; stm. ht. Small apt., bath; barg.; tms. 2155 W. Melrose 1 blk. N of Belmont.

DEL.-LIQUOR—Well stocked; mod. fix., $700 wk. bus.; low rt. Barg. 811 W. 62d-st.

DEL., school suppl.—Apt. neighborhood; 4 rms.; fine for cple. 651 Aldine.

DESK pad mfg. bus. Will sac. Address X B 457, Tribune.

DRUG store—Elmwood Pk. Must sacr. acct. illness. Reas. River Grove 2495.

FLOWER shop—Sell or rent. 1012 N. State. Elec. ref.; liv. qtrs. Del. 1641, 9-12 noon.

FOOD shop, fixt.—Est. 10 yrs.; refg.; closed 1 mo. acct. ill; big sac. Drex. 2085.

FRUIT-Veg. Mkt.; sales $2,200 mo.; el. eqpt.; truck; $1,000 handles. Braude. Wel. 3220.

GARAGE—100 cars; Oak Pk. apt. hotel loc.; long lease; fully equip.; wond. opport. for 2 men. 15 South-blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

GAS station—No. S. loc.; super service; shop in connection; long term lease; low rental; do not call unless you have $3,000 available. Call Otto Siebenmann, Harrison 3080.

GAS station—Shell; 4618 N. Western-av.; buy stock and equipment only. Must sell account of illness. Ravenswood 8911.

GAS STATION—Greasing, washing, repair. All encl. 4422 N. Kedzie, 9:30-5 p. m.

GAS sta.—Good cor.; low rent; sacrifice. See today. Owner, 85th-Cottage Grove.

GROCERY and mkt., average $1,100 weekly; restricted neighborhood; new, modern fixtures. Same owner 6 yrs. Address X H 314, Tribune.

GROC. and meat market—Good going bus.; next to A. & P. Fully equip. Reason for sale other interests. Dor. 2985.

GROCERY, meat market—Long est.; sac. acct. illness. 10660 Champlain. Pul. 5140.

GROCERY—Well established; neighborhood trade; reasonable. 5231 South Calumet.

GROCERY—Fruits, vegetables; real buy; excl opportunity. $575 cash. Bitter 5545.

GROCERY store—Good location, South side; est. 6 months. Dorchester 2181.

GROCERY—Milk store; very reasonable. 1208 E. 55th-street.

GROC. and schl. sup.—Oppos. schl. West side. Well stkd. 3 liv. rs. Reas. rent. Nev. 5540.

HAMBURGER—Combination lunchrm., doing good bus.; busy transfer corner. Reas.; at once; some cash and terms. 4001 Lawrence-avenue.

HAMB. sand. Mod. ref. eqp. Air cond. $2,000 mo. bus; $1,500 hdles. Braude. Wel. 3220.

HAMBURGER—Lunch; opp. large theater; oppt. for cpl.; liv. qtrs.; reas. Stew. 4731.

LAUNDRY, cleaning; must sac. this week; no reas. offer refused. 1211 N. Leavitt.

LENDING LIBRARY—Est. 7 yrs. in North Park; near college; sac. on acct. illness. Call Briar 2658 for appointment.

LUNCHRM.—Well est in mfg. dist., nr. 3 schools, on blvd. Ph. Bel. 8134 after 10 a.m.

MANUFACTURING PLANT. Fully equipped for mfr. of motors, armatures, coils, irons, electrical appliances, etc. Also equipped for stamping and tooling. Complete inventory including dies, moulds, patterns; also manufactured parts ready for assembly of some very fast selling items; marvelous oppty. Fra. 2950.

MEAT market—S. Shore; estab. 14 yrs.; mod. equip. Sou. 2768 or 6999 after 7 p. m.

ROOMING house—21 rms.; beau. mansion type; ex. for girls' or men's club. Ideal N. side loc.; $3,500. Terms. Graceland 4576.

RMG. hse.—56 rms., Uptown, 5 y. l.; rt. $250, inc. $850; 17 rfr., $5,000 tms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 No. La Salle.

RM. hs.—Uptn.; 69 r., kitnt., 15 refs.; nts. $3.75;gd.ls.;$2,500dn. Becker. 2839 N.Clark.

RM. hse.—23 r. Diversey. Gd. buy. Clears $165 mo. Pr. $2,200. Tms. Capps Co., Sup. 6160.

RMG. hse.—85 rm.; rt. $400; net $400; lg. ls. Req. $3,500. DeWoskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

TAVERN and liquor store—Completely furnished, with kitchen; established 6 years; must sell on account of sickness. Call Englewood 2825.

TAVERN and restaurant—Estab. 5 yrs.; nr. loop; seats 70; $3,000. Mon. 5801, 6-7 p.m.

TAVERN, $300 — LICENSE INCLUDED. Must sacr. 2841 Archer-avenue.

FOR sale—Kingsdale Rabbitry; 1,200 New Zealand whites; all-steel hutches. Dr. Frank A. King, Benton Harbor, Mich.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

$15,000 Wanted. Safety assured by profitable nonspeculative business, and first mortgage on land appraised by Government at $39,000. Address J M 20, Tribune.

USED car dlr. seeks partner to open new car agency. Singer, 1542 W. Jackson.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

CONCESSION in Rose Exclusive Millinery—Lively location. 915 E. 63d-street.

Business Equipment.

300—1c dbl. col. nut vendors, slightly used; some loc.; cost $12.00 ea.; sell all or part, $1.50 ea. Gilmore, Lon. 2100.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra.1966.

BUS. mailing address—Ph. opt.; reas. rate. For details, Smith, 1427 E. 67th. Fai. 2393.

Wanted.

WANTED—Hotel or rooming hse.; direct from owner; lge. or sm. for cash up to $10,000. Address X J 190, Tribune.

GOING BUSINESSES FINANCED. United Mercantile Service. State 4181.

WANTED—Small estab. business, prefer mail order. Address S 358, Tribune.

SELL your business quick, confidential. H. E. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle. Dea. 1057.

WE PAY CASH for stores and merchandise. L. Goodman, 672 Roosevelt. Canal 8625.

WANT to rent a lunch rm. or hamburger shop. Kedzie 5320.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS BARKER & SEVERN CO. 229 South Wabash-av. General Auctioneers. Furniture, carpets, general household goods. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

CLERK—23; gen. off. wk., sales; good corres Day or eves. Address S 336, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTS WTD. by licensed public acc't. Income taxes, audit, bal. sheet, P. and L. statemt., books kept. $50 mo. up. Cen.0613.

COST PRODUCTION systems inst. 4 yr. steel prod. exp. Small bus. pref. Pal. 5870.

ACCOUNTING – Aud. income taxes, stmts. – Part time. Reas. H. R. and G. Har. 8648.

ACCT.—All books kept; supervised; pt. time. Tax returns; reas. Leonard. Wab. 5236.

EXP. TAX accountant will supervise, open, close or direct your bkkpg. and tax problems. Address S 320, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—N. W. grad.; have 2 days avail. for acctg., gen off. det. Fra. 6227.

ACCOUNTANT—BOOKS KEPT PART TIME; stmts.; all taxes; low rates. Ardmore 1427.

ACCT.—PART TIME BKKPG.; TAX RETURNS; lowest cost. Fineman, Ard. 6333.

Executives and Managers.

ACCT.—Now empl. by chain; college grad. of acctg., auditing, costs, taxes. Capable interpreter of financial statements. Age 27. Oppor. for an org. desiring ability, education, exper., initiative, youth. Only perm. position consid. Address X F 584, Tribune.

EXEC. of lg. State St. retail store—Successful merchandiser, controller, exp. dept. chain stores. Address X F 585, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.-AUDITOR—Entire charge. Acctg., etc.; thorough exp. Cicero 2139-J.

Professions and Trades.

ART APPRENTICE—Nominal salary. Phone Albany 2622.

ARTIST—25; wants to learn retouching or engraving. Address S 356, Tribune.

ARTIST—Furniture finisher, stripe, graining, marbelize, signs. D. Val, 1311 N. Clark.

BAKER—Exp.; middle age; cake-pastry; also bread and rolls; rest. in deli. Buck. 9648.

CARPENTER — Bldg. contractor; brick, cement repairs. Cash, terms. John State 8811.

DECORATOR painter, will do exc. work for you; FHA tms. Address S 272, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN-ENGINEER—Thoro. exper. on light and medium machs. Pen. 4428.

ELEV. Opr., 41, wht., sgl., 8 yr. exp.; take anyth.; trav. Vismont, 830 Wilson.Rav.9005.

FOREMAN—Manufacturer metal specialties requires A1 diemaker who can handle men and act as foreman. Must be willing worker and have complete experience. No others need apply. Give complete details about yourself, experience, and salary required. Address X G 165, Tribune.

PAINT, carpen., plaster—Paper rm., $3 up; calc. ceil., $1.50 up; A1 work. Edge. 8436.

PRESSMAN—All Kelly cyl. vert.; others; ½ tone-color; fast. Plaza 8905.

SPOTTER—Fancy, cap. of doing dry cleaning; steady; give refs. and places formerly employed. Address F L 561, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—AA1 refs.; 12 yrs.' exp.; A1 mech., tour exp.; Fla.-Cal.; 6 ft. athlete; par golfer; sgl.; 34; loc. trav. Moh. 3460, R. 325.

CHAUF., hsmn.—Chgo., N. Shr., Miami refs.; will go S.; age 40; $15.AddressS370.Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SINGING Bartender—Union; operatic and semi-classics. Armitage 8528.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOGRAPHER—A1; yg. man; 8 yrs. exp.; $20 wk. Apt. 205. Nev. 10063.

Miscellaneous.

YNG. MAN—Waiting for a green light. What have you with a future? 27, 4 yrs.' coll. edu., 10 yrs.' bus. exp.; hard worker; gd. speaker; intel. thinker; gd. character; exc. refr.; now empl. Address S 368, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRAD.—Age 25, married, Scoutmaster of Chicago troop, wants position with future; 3 years' sales and accounting experience. Lackawanna 8284.

CHAUFFEUR, Gardener, Bkpr., Typist, Dairyman, Farmer; Travel; yng., single, know Chgo. Wm. Warns, Onarga, Ill. Ph. 126-4.

YOUNG man—Any kind of work. Gd. driver, travel anywhere; neat app. Boul. 0948.

YNG. MAN—In day school wants any night work, any wage. Address S 341, Tribune.

PERSONABLE YOUTH—20, hgh. schl. grad.; exp. gen. off., stock rm.; gd. refs. Irv. 7335.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—Thoro, rel., wants 1 or 2 sml. sets fin. stmts., inc. tax. Linc. 0781.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST. 10 years last position. Midway 4490.

BKKPR.—Full chg. all statements; or steno. Full or part time. Bit. 9420 evenings.

BKKPR., F. C. Secy., Steno.; varied exp.; all statements, taxes, costs, etc. Vin. 3064.

Domestics and Cooks.

COL.—Gd. cook; exp. with child.; stay; exc. references. Normal 4813.

COOKING—Part time; hotel apt.; no housewk.; good cook; excellent refs. Pul. 1252.

COOK, hswk.; cap. compl. chg.; no ldry.; n. or s. side; refs.; $10; col. Ken. 0926.

GEN. HSEWRK.—Col.; exp. By wk. or day. Prefers no Sundays. Dorchester 6141.

HOUSEWORK—Exp. girl; city or suburb; go. Normal 1231.

MAID—Housework, serving; 4 day week; steady. Call all week. Normal 3168.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEAN-ldry., white, $2 day, c. fare; N. Side. Gentiles. Bit. 5141.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSWK.—Cooking 2d maid. Norwegian, 30. Slightly deaf. Willing worker, finest references. Address J M 11, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Elderly, wishes light wk.; stay. No wash. Small p. Address S. 359. Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Practical, competent, experienced, unencumbered. Doctors' refs. Kildare 5315.

NURSE—Hosp. and long pract. exp.; educ.; good cook; any case. Del. 3407.

NURSE—28; trained; refs.; reas.; gd. ck.; diabetic, cancer, or as companion. Div. 3990.

NURSE—CARE AGED OR INVALID. Kind., rel., $15 wk. Miss Shed. Shel. 3950.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EXCEPTION, good worker; steno., bkpr., swbd.; 8 yrs.' expd.; all det.; yng. Ked. 0408.

SEC'Y-STENO.—5 yrs.' exp.; pref. laboratory or doctor's office. Address S 364, Tribune.

SEC'Y-STENO.-BKKPR.—All ofs. detail., 5 yrs.' practical exper. Berk. 2604-5978.

STENO.—Yng.; exp. bkkpr., genl. office, capable; chg. sm. off. Address S 345, Tribune.

STENO.—Beginner; H. S. and B. C. grad.; alert, neat, accurate; reas. sal. Wen. 2227.

STENO.—A1 ofc. det.; H. S. and B. C. grad.; young; beginning; refs. Gra. 2227.

STENO.-RECEPT.—Neat, capable efficient; some bkkpg. exp.; good ref. Juniper 0316.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG LADY—Well educated, with pleasing personality, will be traveling companion to lady. Address X J 591, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

UTILITY MAN. Young, with good car, live South, knowledge of radio repairing, helpful, long hours. Salary $20 and $5 car expense. Seegers Utility, 834 E. 47th-street.

COST man—Must be thoroly experienced in bulk candy line. Application must set forth complete information so that ability to fill requirements may be determined. Address X M 187, Tribune.

GROCERY—Vegetable clerk; exp. only; 21-25; perm.; ref. req. Apply 10-2, 1144 E.55th.

DISPLAY MAN—SIGN PAINTER. 18-25 yrs., single, long hours, fair pay; good future. 400 W. North-av., aft. 7 p.m.

YOUNG MAN—21-25; to learn retail clothing business; must be neat appearing and have some selling experience. Norman Davis, 4009 W. Madison-street.

WANTED—Competent cost accountant; state experience, age, nationality, and education. National Pressure Cooker Co., Eu Claire, Wisconsin.

Executives and Managers.

Automobile Sales Manager. Exp. to take compl. charge of pop. priced car agency. Must have thorough knowledge of auto bus. State compl. details in letter or no consideration will be given. ADDRESS X J 553, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER—Chain store organization has opening for experienced chain store man; must be thoroughly familiar with women's ready-to-wear, furs, and smallwears. Salary and bonus. Address J M 17, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS—16-19 yrs., with bicycles, for Special delivery work. 412 N. Wells. Tuesday.

ERRANDS and learn to sell in offices; $6. 11 S. La Salle. Rm. 2712.

Professions and Trades.

CARBURETOR and ignition expert—Tune-up experience. Apply 2253 W. Division.

CHINA etcher—Steady position; expd. in firing kilns. Address X J 509, Tribune.

CUTTER—For ladies' wash frocks. State experience. Address X J 196, Tribune.

Draftsmen-Tracers. Internationally known manufacturer located on the west side of Chicago has vacancies for young men who are neat, accurate, and fast tracers. In reply state age, education, salary expected, and previous employers. Address F O 361, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN. Must have had at least 3 years' radio experience; give complete details about yourself and experience. Address X H 159 Tribune.

ENGINEER—With several years of design or laboratory experience in development of small and accurate refrigeration specialties. Experience in fuel oil devices very desirable. Apply by letter, giving age, experience and salary expected. Address K T 9, Tribune.

GEAR CUTTERS. Hobbing machine setup men for Barber & Coleman, Newark, G. & E., and Lees-Bradner machines. Only setup men with jobbing shop experience wanted. ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO., 2108 N. NATCHEZ.

Professions and Trades.

RADIO draftsman thoroly experienced in all phases of mechanical layout and design of chassis, cabinets, and parts. State full qualifications and experience. ADDRESS X M 189, TRIBUNE.

SPEED COILER OPERATOR—Midwest Spring Mfg. Co., 4632-36 S. Western-avenue.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER, Capable of teaching steel and concrete detailing and designing evenings. Address X E 124, Tribune.

Tool and Die Makers. 5 wanted; experienced on small work; city of 60,000. Ideal working and living conditions. Steady year round job. See Mr. Chapman at La Salle hotel Thursday, Jan. 4 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WATCHMAKER—Estimator with store exp.; steady employment. R. 1207, 5 S. Wabash.

LARGE label co. has opening for 2 good feeders on filling in die cut labels; must have exp.; gd. wages; steady; state qualifications. Address X H 197, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED. Apply 640 S. Michigan.

YOUNG energetic, thoroly expd. apprentice, fountain and Rx.; full time; no others need apply. 3500 Roosevelt-rd.

YOUNG APPRENTICE—Night work; apply after 3 p. m., 550 N. State-street.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WANTED. Bright young man to serve as captain in Hotel Dining Room within 100 miles of Chicago. Experienced, European-trained. One with personality and ambition. Good future for right type of man. Address X J 316, Tribune.

GRILLMEN, 8, for permanent positions. Must have previous hotel or restaurant exp. Neat appearance. Apply 151 N. State-st.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING salesman—Local tabloid; large comm.; must finance self; must have been successful in field. Interview from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Mr. Hicks. Rm. 1206, 542 S. Dearborn.

AUTO SALESMEN, IT'S FORD FOR FORTY! We are looking for a few go-getters who want to make money on our volume basis. We can handle all makes of trades. Comm. plan plus bonus. Full co-op. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

AUTO salesman—Exp. used cars; large stock priced to sell. All cars inside. Floor time and every cooperation. Comm. with draw. acct. Chrysler Dealers, 1840 Ridge-av., Evanston. Mr. Mather.

AUTO salesmen, 2, new and used; good opportunity; exp. not necessary; live Pontiac dealer; comm. 7614 S. Halsted.

AUTO SALESMEN—Exp. for new '40 Ford, Mercury Zephyr line. Liberal comm. Extra earnings. Yards Motors, 5212 S. Ashland.

LIQUOR salesmen—Willing to call on taverns; salary to start. Give tavern experience. Address X J 183, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for 2 energetic men with cars for permanent work through Household Appliance Department. Store time and leads to follow. Full percentage on store sales. Not cold canvassing. Want man interested in promotion. Minimum age 27. Apply Central Employment Office, 3d floor, 10 a. m. Tuesday. WIEBOLDT'S MONROE-ASHLAND AND OGDEN.

AGENCY INSTRUCTOR. Prominent Massachusetts company writing noncancellable accident and health and legal reserve life insurance has opening for agency instructor. Applicant must have good accident and health production record and be in a position to do a reasonable amount of traveling. Address K T 5, Tribune, giving detailed information regarding qualifications. All replies treated in strict confidence.

YOUNG men — 21-35 only; salary during three month training period as junior salesmen; $70, $85, and $100, respectively. Essentials: Good character, employment references, neat appearance, good personality, willingness to work, ambition for business career, and carfare for two weeks; experience not desired. If qualified at end of period will be given permanent employment at salary of $110 month and bonus, with excellent future. Food products. Call Tues. or Wed., 9-12, 2-4 at 208 W. Washington-street. Room 613.

Immediate Employment. Can place immediately 2 men, married, over 30 preferred, in permanent position home appliance dept. NO CANVASSING. Compensation on percentage, with good future. Necessary to have car. Apply 10 a. m. sharp Tuesday, employment Dept., 9th floor. THE FAIR

WANTED. Four [4] men who consider themselves first class solicitors in house to house field. For those men we have a special setup in connection with our mdse. business. Salary and comm. If you have the exp. don't fail to investigate. Call 10:30 to 3 6th floor, 2225 W. 39th-street.

ESTABLISHED ROUTES. We want 4 good men for established food routes that have been paying from $25 to $30 per week comm. Not a gold mine, but by working consistently 8 hrs. each day you can improve yourself 25% per week income with no layoffs. Apply 2220 N. Western-av., 810 W. 76th-st., or 7 E. 19th-av., Gary, Ind.

WANTED — Factory representative to radio and electrical manufacturers. Must be a determined, energetic, high grade man capable of sales engineering and thorough follow-up in all customers' departments. Commission basis. Comparable territories have been built up in four years to gross $7,000. Give complete record and present situation. ALDEN PRODUCTS CO., Brockton, Mass.

ACTIVE MAN—Take over local territory for established Nursery and Landscape Line—Will give hustler chance to earn up to $35.00 in a week. Handle orders for Evergreens, Roses, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. No experience necessary. Commission. Write Moore Co., Dept. A, Newark, New York.

SALES MANAGER AND 2 SALESMEN for estab. local branch; drawing acct. U. S. Rock Wool Corp., 333 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN—A real opportunity, paying a living salary plus commission, with well rated firm in graphic arts field, for a real salesman with energy and ability. Write fully experience and personal details. Address X H 167, Tribune.

2 SOLICITORS. SALARY. To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson, 10 a. m. sharp only. 2656 West North-avenue.

YOUR BIG CHANCE FOR INDEPENDENCE. We teach salesmen with or without exp., to succeed in oil bus. Guar. and comm. Good pay. Perm. city work. Mgr., Laf. 2805. Best prop. in town.

HAVE OPENINGS FOR 3 NEAT APPEARING men to help manager in sales dept.; age 25 years or over; salary and comm.; should average at least $25 wk. Apply 9-12, Goldenberg Furniture Co., 3014 Lincoln-av.

A NORTH SIDE LAUNDRY has opening for a young married man with laundry sales exp. to assist foreman in managing routes; sal.; give compl. record of last 10 years. Address X M 367, Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR. Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. will start one man in sales dept. Future for man selected; $50 weekly average comm. No canvassing. Write Mr. Orden, 1248 LaSalle-Wacker Bldg.

CASH PROFIT DAILY. Sell direct to store. Large mfr. has new sensational seller. MIRROLITE flasher sign looks like Neon. Costs $1.75. Sells $4.50. Salesmen wanted all cities. Renneker Co., 359 W. Hubbard.

3 MEN—To take over established territories; customer leads furnished; should earn $35 weekly comm. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Suite 1013-16, North American Bldg.

SALESMEN—Full or part time, to sell new window ventilators on comm. to factories, offices, hospitals, doctors, etc. AD-LEE CO., 825 S. Wabash.

UNUSUAL opportunity for 3 elec. appli. or sewing machine salesmen. Must be exper. Refs. req. Draw. acct. and best comm. See Mr. Dillon, 4756 Washington-blvd.

SALESMAN—Paint and wall paper, must have car. South Side following; state age, experience, salary, nationality. Address X G 525 Tribune.

MAN over 22 with local refs. to work during January clearance sale; can be made permanent; direct apparel sales; about $35 weekly; adv. comm. Rm. 1014, 36 S. State.

REMODELLING—SIDING—ROOFING. Small draw. acct. and comm. Call Lon. 0700, ext. 203, between 8 and 9 a. m.

3 BOYS—Neat H. S. grads.; order dept. Meredith Publ. Co.; sal., bonus; adv. Apply 8:30 a. m., 208 W. Washington. Room 703.

PROOF passers—To contact people already photographed; good proposition; commission. DeHaven Studio, 5 S. Wabash, R. 614.

MANUFACTURER wants exp. salesman to sell liquid and jelly soaps and disinfectants. Draw. acct., comm. Phone Well 1712.

EXPERIENCED upholstering salesmen; leads furn. Must have car. Draw account. Write stating exp. Address X F 197, Tribune.

SALESMEN—To sell bakery products to rest.; comm. 4144 Roosevelt-road. Room 320.

3 MEN—New elec. unit; big comm. at once. Room 618, 203 N. Wabash avenue.

MEN, women to sell furn. polish; good com. N. Smith, 5924 Magnolia, basement.

(Continued on following page.)

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—VACANCY ON TOP FLOOR

HELP WANTED—MEN.
(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

YOU CAN MAKE 1940
THE BEGINNING OF BIG EARNINGS FOR YOU.

If you are over 25, ambitious, willing to work and follow instructions, you can make more money than ever before. We are preparing for greatly increased business and are adding new people to our organization to help us show and merchandise property. As Chicago's largest developers, we have the kind of property which is selling fast. The demand for it is growing—cash in on it. No real estate experience necessary. We give you thorough training in modern merchandising, furnish leads and drawing account. Experienced executives close deals for you. You collect liberal comm. If you want to start making big money quickly, come in for an interview.
APPLY ROOM 425.
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

General Agency Opening

Eastern company writing noncancellable nonprorating accident and health and legal reserve life insurance is expanding its organization and has opening in Iowa and Illinois for two general agents. Organizing experience not essential if applicant has good accident and health production record. These two positions will pay salary and reasonable traveling expense allowance in addition to overriding and renewals. Address K T 42, Tribune, giving age, education, sales experience, and fraternal and club connections. All replies treated with strict confidence.

CHIP STEAK CO.
Now ready to open up all Illinois territory, Springfield and north and have openings for experienced route men. CHIP STEAKS do not compete with anything else you may be handling and are good enough to be handled by themselves. Sell to meat markets and restaurants. Pays good percentage. Call Tuesday or Wednesday. Write or phone Austin 2046. CHIP STEAK CO., INC. 208 Madison-street, Oak Park, Ill.

Rudolph Wurlitzer.
We will employ several experienced salesmen on a SALARY PLUS COMMISSION BASIS. Principal requisite for success on this job is hard work. By hard work we mean CANVASSING for your business. Only seasoned men between the ages of 25 and 40, of good appearance, willing and able to canvass and close need apply. If you believe yourself qualified, apply Tuesday. Personnel department, 111 South Wabash-avenue.

WANTED.
4 men to travel with crew manager in local territories. Must be over 25 and satisfied with earnings of $21 per week to start. Salary plus comm. Furn. Call Tuesday, 10 to 2. 3036 Lincoln-avenue.

Agents.

WAGON men and men with cars to sell a ready to serve food product to restaurants, taverns, etc. 415 S. Hoyne.
MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-128-SA, Freeport, Ill.
4 FOR $1—FAST SELLER DEVICE. CUTS, trims own hair. Hub Mfg., 711 S. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

COLLECTOR—AT ONCE, FOR REGULAR ACCOUNTS; AGE 21 to 37; PERMANENT WORK; EXP. NOT NECESSARY; SURETY BOND REQUIRED. R. 400, 205 W. Wacker.
MAN—Over 30; some meat cutting experience; driving experience necessary. Address XK 586, Tribune.
COLLECTORS—With car; installment exp. pref.; gd. opp. R. 1218, 188 W. Randolph.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.
Daily incl. Tues. eve., Sat. aft.
Dr. Leroy N. Vernon, Psychologist,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 434. Central 7056.
LETTERS written to secure positions. $2—B. H. Allen, 122 S. Michigan, Room 1034.
SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN $125
Office Boys, 16-18; h. s. grads $65
Typist, general office; loop $65
Burroughs Bookkeeper $85
Stenographer $85
SMALL LOAN MAN $110
10 Accountants; Sr. and Jr. ......$150-$300
Ill. C. P. A. Supervisor; under 40 ......$400
Travel. Auditor; sgl.; branch house $200
Asst. Credit Man; under 30 ......$175
TOOL STEEL SALESMAN $175
Sales, paint; Chicago trade $200
Sales, tires ......Open
Sales, drugs ......Open
Sales, coml. feeds, groceries $150
Sales, food spec. sgl.; jobbers $175
Sales, sgl.; 24-28; dealer contacts $125
Sales, spec. or paper; AAA $100
Sales, M. E.; sgl.; college grad ......Open
Sales, food; college grad.; exp $125
Sales, hospital supplies ......Open
Sales, tobacco; jbrs., dealers ......Open
Sales, sgl.; 24-28; AAA1 ......$150
College grads.; train jr. sales $100
Sales, prtg. mach. and supplies $100
Sales, bookbinders equip ......Open
Fountain Man, experienced [start] $18
CONSOLIDATED,
209 S. STATE-ST., 11TH FLOOR.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
Engrg. background, bearing exp ......Open
ASST. SALES MGR., gd. corres., cosmetic exp. pref., A1 oppor. ..$3,000-$3,600
SALES MGR., ldry.-dry clnrs ......$150+ pct.
DRESS DEPT. MGR., dept. store ......Open
ASST. FACTORY MGR $3,600
METALLURGIST, steel and mall $3,600
TIME STUDY, 5 years' exp $225
PROD'N SUPT., wood shop ......Open
YOUNG M. E., insurance insp $135
YOUNG M. E., service dept ......Open
TRAINEES, M. E. GRADS., sales, etc. $125
SALES, industrial rubber ......Open
SR. ACCTS., SEVERAL OPPENINGS.
STENO.-SECY., S. S., age 25-30 ......$125+
Business Men's, 209 S. State.

Punch Press Opers...45c-60c
BLUE PRINT MAKERS $85
Tmkpr., mfg. exp., 24-30.$85
Instrument assemblers....50c
BLANCHARD GRINDERS ......85c up
REPAIR MACHINISTS ......50c and 60c
Handy Machinist, some weld., have car.
TORCH CUTTER, MCH. EXP 50c
Sprayers, wr'kle exp..50c up
WOOD GLUER ......FACTORY BOYS
SHOP BOYS, READ MICROMETER 40c
Some Crating or Mailing exp 45c
Loop, 36 S. State. R. 1310.

SR. ACCOUNTANT—Permanent
C. P. A.—Single; trav. 12 mo. yr $225
AUDITOR—S. Water-st. exp $200
BOOKKPR.—Ford dealer system exp $225
SALES & MRKTG. FORECASTER $130
DESIGNER—Cutting tools & forge dies $175
FOREMAN—Textile sewing dept $225
ASST. FACTY. MGR.—Tooling, prodc. $250
JR. TIME STUDY Engr. Grad. M. E. $300
SALESMAN—Recent bakery tr. exp. $200
SOAP SALES—To grocers $175
JR. SALESMAN—Southerner $150
SALES—To industls.; S. Sider with car. $100 Exp.
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n.

BENCH MACHIN. 80c|FACTORY BOYS..$13
COL. WASHER..$17|COL. GREASER..$17
SIMONIZER ...$15|SAND-RUBBER ..$15
Hotel-Restaurant Help.
DISHWASHERS. HOUSEMEN.
MANY INST.-HOSPITAL OPENINGS.
JACKSON AGENCY,
19 W. JACKSON. ROOM 307.

Gas Station and Greaser, $22.
Gas Station Attendant, west $20
Mech. Helper ....$15|Sander, Rubber $16
Body-Fender ......$35|Auto Mech $25
Wh. Car Washer, Greaser, 6 day $20
Chicago Garage Owner's,
343 SOUTH DEARBORN. ROOM 410.

WE HAVE MOVED!
SEE US TODAY AT OUR NEW ADDRESS.
1009 NORTH STATE-ST.
Hotel Clerks ......$100-$75, Room
Elev oper ......$70 Hamburger man ..$20
10 SODA MEN, $22.
Waiters, Bus Boys, Dishwashers.
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE-ST.

BLUEPT. maker ..50c|Auto screw 80c
Guitar repair ....85c|Repair machinist. 80c
Body fender ......75c|Diecast die m. $1.10
Auto mechanic. 70c|Yng. tool grndr. ...65c
Fountain ......$21|Yng. die maker. 50c
Lunch cook ......$18|Sheet metal 90c
Fry cook ......$20|Lead burner 50c
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

WRINKLE SPRAYER—Out city; fine opp. 60c
Jr. mach.—lathe, mill, bench, shop, exp. 65c
Hand screw ......70c|Pantryman ......$60 r.b.
Repair mach ......70c|Orderly ......$45 r.b.
Torch burner ......70c|Dishwash ......$40 r.b.
Tool and die ......$1|Inst. hsemn ......$40 r.b.
MR. WHELAN, Engrs., Fire, Trades.
Morrell Agency, 306 W. Madison.

ENG. lathe ......75c|Turret lathe 85c
Torch cutter ......75c|Bench hand 65c
Surf. grinder ......70c|Fl. moulders ......P. W.
Furn. rubbers 40c|Trim sawyer 50c
Royal, 184 W. Washington.

MODERN BUREAU, 879 N. STATE.
Rest., hotel jobs only.
Engr. maint. $75, r.|Hseman $70
6 clerks. $60-$100, r.|Typist-clk $75
Presser, hotel ....$60|Clerk, Bkpr. .. $100, r.

FACTORY BOYS, 4 yr. tech., 18-21 years.
Flex. Shaft gr. 40c|Craters 40c
Power Br. oper 45c|Spot weld 40c
Sq. Shear oper 40c|Punch press 40c
S. S. INDUSTRIAL, 1536 W. 63d.

OFFICE Boys, 18-20, 4 yr. h. s. grad. $50-65
Stenographers, 19-28; experienced. $65-$100
Accountants, Jun.-Sen.; pub. exp. $100-250
UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 28 E. Jackson.

COLL. GRAD.—Learn finance; A-1 opp. ..$90
BANK CLERKS Rec. exper ......$100-$125
OFFICE BOYS, H. S. grads., hi-grade $65
FINANCIAL—111 W. JACKSON.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP.
Fee, 3d a wk.'s pay. Mauer, 538 S. Dearborn.
COMBINATION Welder-Handy Man 70c
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Employment Agencies.

A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS
New Year to Every One.
TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC.
5 SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS; PUB $200
2 JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS; PUB $125
ASSISTANT Purchasing Agent $125
GENL. OFFICE CLERK; some college. $75
STENOGRAPHER CLERK; North Side. $85
4 ADDING MACH. OPERS.; bank exp. $85
OFFICE BOY; hi. school grad.; age19. $65
LAUNDRY ENGINEER, $30.
CHEMICAL ENGR.; plant mgr. paints. $600
SALESMAN, leather belting exp $200
Repair mach. ...65c|Metal Sprayer 40c
Punch Press ...40c|Jr. Diemaker 75c
Tool & Die, mfg. $1|Yng. Machinists ...30c
Gas Sta. Attn. ...$20|Assemblers 42c
Auto mechanic. $25|Radio Help ...40c-55c
Chef-Restau., $30.
S. O. Cook ....$20|Hotel Clerks..$65 apt.
Countermen ....$18|Couples ......$60-$100
Hamburg'r Boys. $17|Liquor Clerks $25
Bus Boys, htl. ...$60|Grill Men ....$18-$20
Soda Men ...$18-$25|Second Baker.
Steady Printing Jobs.
PRESSMAN; Harris offset; oppor $50
PRESSMAN; cyl., paper box exp $35
INTERTYPE or Linotype Oper $30
¾ COMPOSITOR; A1 job; future $25
KLUGE OPER.; learn Vertical $22
YOUNG GORDON FEEDERS; now $15
BOY; some paper box exper $16
BOYS with little printing exper $15
TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC
25 East Jackson, 13th Fl.

Ind.-Eng.-Wood Wkg...$400
PRODUCTION MANAGER $350
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Light metals ..$300
DRFTSM.-DSGNR.—Mechanical Equip. $300
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Textiles ..$250
SALES ENGINEER—Age 28-35 ......$250
DIE DESIGN—STEADY $225
DRAFTSMAN—GEARS $200
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MATERIAL—INVENTORY CONTROL $200
FOREMAN—Paint Mixing Dept $200
RECENT M. E. GRADUATE $125
JR.-PRODUCTION ENGINEER $100
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DIST.-MGR.—Major Appl.-Exp ....$250-$300
ASST. SALES MANAGER—Age 30-35. $250
ASST. SALES MANAGER—Radio exp. $250
SALES—Industrial Chemicals $250
SALES—Paint Experience $200
SALES—Grocery Specialties $150
ACCOUNTANT—SENIOR, $250-$300.
ACCOUNTANT—Semi-senior $200
ACCOUNTANT—Private Firm $150
AUDITOR—Traveling; single $150
OFFICE BOY—Typist; Loop $65
TOOL-DIE—OUT OF TOWN, 75C.
Tool Crib ......$30|Jig. Fixture—Exp. 80c
Radio Wirers ...35c|Radio Assembler ..40c
Exper.-Tool Men 80c|Radio Inspector ...60c
MANY HOTEL RESTAURANT JOBS.
LINOTYPE OPER.—8-10 yrs. exper. $27.50
Cake Baker ....$35|Grocery Clerk $18
WABASH, 202 S. STATE.

2 SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Age 27-32; proven sales record to dealers, jobbers; A No. 1 Co. road. $2,100 + exp.
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3 jr. sales, 23-27; acctg. educ. $100-$150
Spec. soap sales, 30-35; 3 yrs. exp $150
Indus. sales, 28-40; mfrs., road $175
Spec. drug sales, under 28, to dlrs. $125
Comm'l feed sales exp.; Ia., Mich $150
JR. ACCNTS., BKPRS., 25-35, $150
Sr. accnts. ......$250|Semiseniors $175
Retail sales clerk, pipes and cigars $20
Drug clerk ......$20+|Appr. drug clk. $16+
CARVERS, $22.50.
S. O. COOKS ...$20 BUS BOYS $13
Mach. dishwshr. $13 Soda men ....$18-$22
Liquor-clerks ..$18 Houseman $70
HOTEL CLKS., TRANSCRIPT EXP. $100
Lino. oper. ...$27.50 Car hikers $12
Radio wirer ......$17 Tile setter ......open
ELECTRICIAN, HANDY MAN, $25.
Foreman, heat regulator exp ......$150-$200
Handy man, paint or hdwr. exp ......$25-$30
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

SENIOR Accountant, $300.
Advertising Manager, broad exp., $250
Industrial Engineer, $250
Semisenior Accountant, $175
Sales and Adjustment Correspondent, $150
Collection Corresp.; Finance Exp., $125
Jr. Acct.; Univ. grad., acct. major, $100
F. C. Bkpr., $100, Sm. Town Inv'gator, $100
Timekeeper—Furniture Exp., $85
Stenographer—Sales exp., $80
Office Boy—Some university, $75
Office Boy—Comm. high school grad., $60
Thompson Pressman, 60c
Linotype Oper., $27.50, Printer's Hlpr., $15.
Shop Boys—Machine shop exp., $15
Spot Welder, Punch Press.
Young Sheet Metal, Inside L. O., 65c
Saw Filer and Grinder, 60c
Junior Radio Service Man, $15
Husky Receiving Clerk, Machinery, $18
Arm. winder, 35c|Glass Cutters, 40c
Jr. mach., 40c|Tool Reclaimer, 90c
B. & S. Auto, 90c|Turret Lathe, 85c
Hotel Clks, $50-$80|Cook, $25
Couples, $60-$75|Janitor, $40 room
All Trades, 343 S. Dearborn.

TOOL-DIE MAKER; MFG 90c
DIE MAKER; age 30; south side mfg ...90c
DIE MAKER; age 30; out of town 85c
ENGINE LATHE HAND 75c
YOUNG EXPERIMENTAL Machinist 65c
POWER BRAKE setup and oper 65c
HUSKY SHOP BOYS 30c
POLISHERS AND BUFFERS; 1 YR. EXP.
HOTEL CLERKS ......$110-$85
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Fount. Man ......$18|Hosp. Dec ......$55, mls.
Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

STENO ......$85|Office boy $12
25 bench and floor steel molders 90c
Blanchard grinders, p.w. milling mach ...70c
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25 Laundry Jobs Open.
Gas station att. $18|Auto mech $25
Italian cook ....$20|Boy with bike $10
Dishwashers ......$12|Hamburger man ...top
Hotel clerk ......$60 r.|Bus boys $12
PROGRESSIVE, R. 1124, 202 S. State.

DAVIS PERSONNEL.
TYPIST, 2 YRS.' ACCOUNT'G, 21-24. $90
RADIO SERVICE MAN, 22-26 YRS. ..$25
TIRE RECORD CLERK, 25-35 YRS. $135
STATISTICIAN, 25-30 YRS., LOOP. $175
STENO.-SEC'Y, SOME COLL., 22-25. $100
PERSONAL INJURY ADJUSTER, AUTO, INSURANCE COMP'Y EXP. 25-35. $175
MAIL ROOM SUPERV., 25-28 ......$25-$30
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Offer to experienced men in sales, advertising, engineering, manufacturing, and accounting a personalized service. There are numerous good openings in all fields and we invite men with outstanding records to file applications.
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Cook ......$20|Col. car wash $12
Grill Man ......$16|Dishwashers ...$10-$12
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DRIVER—Some electric exp $15
AUTO dealer, nites, local refs $21
Body-Fender ......80c|Gas Attendant $17
Used Car mech. $20|2 Col. Auto Mechs.
Colored Washer $12|Col. Polishers $10
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UNIVERSITY GRADUATES, 23-30 years.
MDSE.-ASST. BUYERS, under 40 years.
SENIOR TRAINEES, 30-35 years.
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EXECUTIVE MECH. ENGR.
to design-develop machinery $5,000
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BENCH molder ...70c|B. & S. set up 95c
Gen. machinist. 75c|Lathe, close wk ..75c
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SPOT welder.|Power brake, L. O.
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MANY attractive positions open for mech. designers and drafts. on special machy., automatic machy., etc. $150-$275.
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Must have kitchen equipment; exp.; $225.
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DRAFTSMAN, PLANT LAYOUT $150
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MECH. DRAFTSMAN ......$2,400 up
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SPECIALTY SALES, hdwe. dealers and jobbers, midwest territory $200
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[3] JR. ACCOUNTANTS ......$115-$150
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Asst. Pharmacist. $25|Htl. Clks. $75-$60, r.
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Cake Baker ......$40|Errand Boy $12
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Brake Mech ......$25|Mech. Attend $20
Auto Painter ......$28|Grinders ......Open
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INDUS. ENGR., 45-50 yrs. [metal] $4,800
TIME STUDY ENGR., 30-38 yrs $2,400
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Many other Mech. Engrs. for Mfr. $6,000
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SALES, V. belts-power plant trans. $2,400
SALES, general food line to grocers. $1,800
DIVIS'L SALES MGR., know. Tex. $4,800
SALES, specialty to jobbers, S. Dak. $2,400
SALES, who has called on bakers. $1,960
SALES, to drg. strs. R. Ph. or close. $1,960
SALES, knowl. acct'g, 26-29 yrs. $2,000
CLERK, steel exp., 22-26, type $1,200
JR. ENGR., 25, plant inspec. exp. $1,800
JR. EXECUTIVES, univ. gr., 28-30 $2,400
JR. ACCTS., public, permanent $1,200
COLLECTOR college, 26, NO EXP. $1,350
CREDIT CLERK-Typist, 24 yrs $1,350
AUTO INS. ADJUSTERS, exper $2,100
INSPECTOR for Casualty Ins. Co. $1,960
SEC'Y TO PRESIDENT, 28-30 yrs. $2,400
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ACCT'S, 26-28, univ. gr. [mfr.] ...$1,800
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Designing Engineer, gas stoves ..$300-$400
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Sales Analyst, sales promotions ..$200-$300
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4 Industrial Engineers, 3 time study men. $5,000
Erection Supt., industrial furnaces $250
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Asst. Factory Mgr., machy $5,000
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ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.
Backed by an enviable reputation for integrity and a superior service to employers and employes.
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2 spec. sales; tire exp. pref ......Sal.+
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Stenographer, 20-22; loop; start $65
PROOF PRESS OPER., $15.
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Linenp. lockup man; cyls.; Kellys $40
Miller man lockup; cut stock ......$20-$25
Gordon feeder; west; steady ......$15-$18
Tool-die, mfg ...95c|Factory watchm'n. $18
HTL.-REST. HELP, SEE MR. McCULLEN.
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AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE.
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Offers new opportunities. See the growing demand for draftsmen. Train here eves. or days. Call, write or phone Vic. 8375. CHICAGO TECH, 20 D., 118 E. 26th-st.

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BAKERY salesgirl—Young, single, expd. only. Apply 8-9 a. m., 4056 Lincoln-av.
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PLACEMENT WOMAN.
Clerical desk. Unusual opportunity with liberal arrangement. Write in confidence. ADDRESS X J 395, TRIBUNE.

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Experienced ready-to-wear and small wear. High guaranteed salary. BEZARK'S, 808 Davis-st., Evanston.
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BEAUTY OPER.—Exp.; good finger waver; So. side follow. 6249 S. Albany. Hem. 2442.
CALLER OUTS—Home Portraits. Sal. Call 9 a. m. 1748 Newport-av. Mr. Dailey.
FANCY stitchers—Expd. on women's shoes. Metropolitan Shoemakers, 2307 Archer.
MILLINERY MAKERS—Exp.; on turbans; Schneider Hat Co., 159 N. Michigan, 5th fl.
MISCELLANEOUS factory help—Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-st., Mr. Hollman.
OPERATORS—2 needle seamers. Must have exp. on 2 needle machines. Apply Ero Mfg. Co., 714 W. Monroe-street.
OPERATORS—Apply only if exp. on silk blouses. Form Fashion, 329 W. Monroe.
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Single Needle Operators
BLIND STITCH HEMMERS, PINKERS, EXAMINERS and PRESSERS; expd. on cotton wash dresses; section work. Steady employment. SMOLER BROS., 2300 WABANSIA.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.
COOK-GEN. HSWK.—Age 25-40, white or colored, exp., neat, no laundry; like children; go nights. $10 wk. Midway 5095.
COOK—Hswk.—Exp. nec.; wh., 20-40; own rm.; bath; $7 to start. Address X J 197, Tribune.
COOK—Hswk.; wht. or col.; go; refs.; adult Gentile family. Hol. 7796 after 10 a. m.
EDUCATED Gentile, Protestant woman to care for school child 6, and work out household affairs of 2 business people; hotel apt.; live in; finest references required. Write stating full particulars. Address X J, 317 Tribune.
GEN. housework—Exp.; no heavy laundry; 28-35; white; Prot.; 1 child; stay; $8. 4016 W. 21st-pl., 2d. Lawn. 4874.
GENERAL housework, cooking; white; Protestant; under 35; expd.; stay. Agay. 655 Grace-st. Bittersweet 7852.
GEN. hswk.—Exp.; wh.; 20-35; own rm.; like childn.; $7-$8. Salafsky, 5438 N. Christiana.
GEN. hswk.—Wh.; exp.; no cookg.; no ldy.; care boy 1½ yrs.; stay. Buc. 1093.
GEN. hswk.—Wht.; 2 schl. childr.; stay; nice home and sal. Smith, 7420 Chappel.
GEN. hswk.—White; no heavy ldry. $6 start. Stay. Hollycourt 4459.
GEN. hswk.—Wh.; 18-30; cook, lite laun.; Florida for winter; 1 child. Buc. 2946.
GENL. hswk.—Exp.; no cooking; personal laun.; like children; stay; $8. Hol. 1528.
GENL. hswk.—No ckg.; lgt. laund.; stay; 1 child; $8. Hollycourt 6471.
GENL. hswk.—Wht.; sm. apt.; lgt. laund.; no ckg.; go. Ph. Mansfield 6994, 10 to 2.
GEN. HSWK.; plain cooking; stay; $10; no laundry. Miller, 300 S. Hamlin. Van 0671.
GEN. hswk.—Wht., exp., own rm.-bath; no laund.; refs.; adults. Bitt. 4678.
GEN. hswk.—Wht.; pleas. home; asst. with infant girl; no ldry.; $6-$7; refs. Hol. 4675.
GEN. hswk.—Wht.; own rm.; 2 children; $7-$9. Lapkoff, 559 Aldine-av.
GIRL—Help care 5 rm. apt., childr. 6 mos. and 5 yrs.; no hvy. laund.; gd. sal.; excel. home. Schneiderman, 540 Addison.
GIRL—White; experienced; cooking and 1st floor work in Winnetka; give nationality, age, and refs. Address T P 298, Tribune.
GIRL—Wh. or lt. col.; exp.; 20-35; gen. hswk.; cookg.; own rm.; ref.; $8. Shel. 6389.
GIRL—Gen. hswk.; no washing; own rm. and bath. $6. Padorr. Sheldrake 0155.
GIRL—Wht.; own rm.; no ckg.; 1 child; $6-7. 5615 N. Bernard. Key. 9475.
GIRL—Yg.; wht. or col.; care 2 children; stay; no wash; $8. Newcastle 5366.
GIRL—White; gen. hswk.; small apt.; lt. ldry.; baby. Refs. Dorchester 7009.
GIRL—Wht.; genl. hsewk.; stay; no laund.; good sal. 2222 E. 70th-st. Hyd. 4092.
GIRL—Wh.; no laun. or cookg.; adults; good home; good sal.; own rm. Edge. 5009.
GIRL—White; gen. hswk.; 2 school children; stay. 654 Aldine, 2d. Gra. 7011.
GIRL—White; general housework; stay, Briargate 1455.
GIRL—Yng., col.; lgt. hswk.; own rm.; no chl.; sml. sal. st. Bit. 8792 aft. 6 p. m.
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GIRL—Expd., genl. hsewk.; pl. ckg.; childrn. 7 and 4; no laun.; own rm. Sou. Sh. 5701.
GIRL—Wht.; lgt. hsewk.; adults; own rm., bath. 5844 Magnolia. Edg. 4533. Riff.
GIRL—Wht., 18-30, light hsewk., no cooking; small apt., 1 child; stay. Dorch. 9174.
GIRL—Woman; wht.; 18-40; gen. hswk., pers. ldry.; $6-$8; stay. Hauser. Bri. 0715.
GIRL—White; exp. gen. hswk.; no ldry.; stay; speak Polish. 2021 Dickens-av.
GIRL—Young, white; exp. gxen. hswk.; no ldry.; 1 child. Stay. $8. Rogers Park 0392.
GIRL—White; gen. hswk.; no ckg., no hvy. wash. Stay or go. Saginaw 6546.
GIRL—Wh.; 22-32; no laun. or heavy work; exp. child 4; stay; $7-$9. Fair. 7540.
MAID—White, assist with 7 month baby; stay; $6 week. Lake View 6991.
MAID—Wh.; no laun.; 2 adults, 2 childrn.; own rm.; $10. Aus. 7887 aft. 9 a. m.
MAID—Gen. hswk., expd.; 2 children; no ldry.; own rm., bath; $8 start; refs. Rog. Pk. 9050.
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NURSEMAID—Whi., 18-30, comp., care 4 yr. old; stay; good home; lgt. duties. Start Jan. 15. $8. Address S 365, Tribune.
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NURSEMAID—White; expd.; care of 1 child. Stay. Apt. hotel. Drexel 0243.
NURSEGIRL—White, 18-30; care child 2; stay; extra time off; no hswk. Hyde Pk. 0092.
PRACT. nurse—Unencumbered; care subnormal girl; 30 years. State fully exp., age, refs. or no reply. Steady, good home, board, rm., $8 wk. Address X J 595, Tribune.
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FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE GIRL—EXP. CALL GRACE. 10250.
MARRIED cple. to work in small rmg. hse. for 2 rm. apt. 32 Bellevue-place.
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WAITRESSES [3]—Experienced; steady. Stoners, 1048 Wilson-av.
WAITRESS—Expd., short hrs., arm service; married pref. Von Herman, 149 W. Jackson.
WAITRESS—Exp.; steady positions. Apply 2402 S. State-street.
WAITRESSES—Exp.; W. & R. Restaurant, 155 N. Clark, Rm. 306, bet. 9 and 10 a. m.
WAITRESS—Experienced; short hours; no Sunday; tea room. 473 E. Ohio.
YOUNG lady—Fount. and ckg. exper. Rudy Howich Drug Store, 4459 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
Saleswomen.

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If you are over 25, ambitious, willing to work and follow instructions, you can make more money than ever before. We are preparing for greatly increased business and are adding new people to our organization to help us show and merchandise property. As Chicago's largest developers, we have the kind of property which is selling fast. The demand for it is growing—cash in on it. No real estate experience necessary. We give you thorough training in modern merchandising, furnish leads and drawing account. Experienced executives close deals for you. You collect liberal comm. If you want to start making big money quickly, come in for an interview.
APPLY ROOM 425.
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

1940 OPPORTUNITY.
Positions now open for ♥ ambitious ladies over 25. New, exceptional money making opportunity with Chicago's largest realty developers. Real estate experience not nec. as we train you in modern merchandising, furnish leads, full co-operation, drawing account, lib. comm. Apply in person today to MR. ARNOLD, ROOM 425. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

YOUR own Hosiery and up to $22 a week comm. selling famous DOUBLE-WEAR Snag-Proofed Chiffon Silk Hosiery to friends. Write for actual sample. American Mills, Dept. K2018, Indianapolis, Ind.

$35 to $40 WEEKLY.
From three sales a day. A.. amazingly new feminine beauty aid. Perc. Leads galore. 540 N. MICHIGAN-AV., RM. 304.

LADIES—For full or part time work; should earn $1 per hour comm. Phone REAL SILK HOSIERY, Franklin 0797. Ask for Mr. Morrison.
MOTHERS—Special work; up to $22 comm. a week; no house-to-house, experience or investment; give age, dress size. Harford, Dept. J4821, Cincinnati, Ohio.
GIRLS over 18—Work with crew manager; food products; $10 sal. and commission. Mr. Marks, 2357 W. Madison, suite 25.
SELL BIRTHDAY EVERYDAY CARDS—BIG commission. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan.
SELL new line of cotton dresses, aprons, etc. Commission. Miss Day, 126 N. Wells.
IMMED. opening—Prot.; relig. ed. wk.; guar. inc., comm. Address X J 58, Tribune.

Agents.

CANVASSERS — Exceptional opportunity. Daily draw. and commissions. ARNOLD. Room 425, 111 W. Washington-st.

Miscellaneous.

BRUNETTES,
19 to 25 years; 5 ft. to 5 ft. 2 in. in slippers; 95 to 110 lbs.; for dining room service. Exp. unnecessary. Apply 9:30 a. m., CARDER'S—118 N. Dearborn.
10 INTELLIGENT women for home survey. Salary. For appointment call Spa. 3131.

Nurses' Registries.

GRADS.-undergraduates, at once. Chgo. Registry, 2818 Cambridge. Grs. 0202.
GRAD., undgrad.; pract. inft.; under 40; at once. Abbard Reg., 5816 N. Glenwood.

Employment Agencies.

STENO.; some university education $125
Steno.; loop ....$100|Steno.-Typist $80
Burroughs Biller. $90|I. B. M. Biller $80
Dict. Oper ......$90|Underwood Bkpr. $90
Comptometer Operator; north $90
Typist; detail; fast $80
Beginner Stenographer-Bkkpr $75
Factory Girls; all lines $12.60
5 Hand Labelers; steady $15
10 Hand Coil Winders $15
Radio Line Solderers, Assemblers $17
Power Machine ..$15|Punch Press $17
Bindery ......$15|Rivet Mach $17
Many Waitress Jobs Open.
10 Inexperienced Hotel Maids ...$28, r. b. l.
Fountain ......$15|Bus Girl $15
All Trades, 343 S. Dearborn.

START 1940 EMPLOYED.
This agency guarantees every position listed is EXACTLY as stated.
Steno.-Secy.—Age 23-27. Secy. to an executive. 5 day wk. 5'5" max height $130
Steno.—Securities hse. exp.; age 22-27. $90
2 Stenos.—Age 21-26; small office $75
2 Stenos.—Age 22-28; larger offices $90
Typist-Credit Investigator—Must be exp. on individual and corporate invest $100
Statistical Typist—5 day wk.; 22-27. $100
Ediphone Oper.—5 day wk.; age 21-24. $80
Typist-Asst. Bkpr.—Fair Steno.—Age 22-26; Prot.; loop. Receptionist type girl $80
Dictaphone Oper.—Loop; Prot.; 20-23. $90
DAVIS PERSONNEL, 7 S. DEARBORN.

SECRETARY, adv. exp $25
6 Cosmetic Demonstrators ......$15+comm.
Dietician, home economist ......top wages
Steno.-bkpr. ......$18 Steno.
12 Power Mach. Opers $16
2 Trimmers or Inspectors $15
Girls, expd. handling fine wire $12.50
3 Counter Girls, days ......open
Hotel Maids, married pref ......$13 mls.
2d Cook, light baking ......$15 wk.
COIL WINDERS—ASSEMBLERS $22
3 hosp. mds. $40 mo.|Fountain ......OPEN
25 excellent restaurant jobs now open. $14
CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

STAT. steno. ......$75|Steno.
General office, some steno. & bkpg $75
10 set up paper box workers $16
Power mach. oprs., top; punch press. 75c
RADIO WIRERS AND ASSEMBLERS. 40c
UNIVERSAL COIL WINDERS 35c
25 Laundry Jobs Open.
Hotel hskpr. $50apt.|Cashier
Cigar clerk ......$18|Sandwich girls $14
Waitresses ......$12|Bakery sales $14
Hostess ......$15|Bus girls $14
PROGRESSIVE, R. 1124, 202 S. State. $10

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Elliott-Fisher biller.
Bookkeeper-stenographer.
Comptometer operator-typist.
Burroughs bookkeeper, experienced.
Typist, part time, chemistry minor.
University graduates, clerical work.
Hostess, experienced home econ. training.
Stenographer-secretary, some univ. tr.
Experienced demonstrators, part time.
Other stenographic and typing positions.
140 South Dearborn-street, Room 1548.

BUYER—Accessories and sportswear ......Open
BUYER; ready to wear ......$150-$175
SECY.; some comptometry; coll. pref ..$100
CAFETERIA MANAGER; under 30 ......Open
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER; flat surf. $86
STENOS.; some dictaph.-switchbd. $85-$90
FILE CLERKS; age 20-24 years ......$65-$75
SELECTIVE PLACEMENT COUNSEL, MERCHANDISE MART, ROOM 227.

2 STENOS., $80-$95.
STENO.-DICTAPHONE, loop $85
STENO.-COMPTOMETER, loop $80
TYPIST-LITE STENO., north $80
SALES CORRESP., good opp $85
Craig Agency, 209 S. State.

UPTOWN EMPLOYMENT.
WAITRESSES—FEE $3.
Fout. Girls, $14; Hotel Mds., $15; Hsmds. $8-$12; Groc. Clk., $15; Bakery Sales, $14. BLANCHE BARRY, 4750 BROADWAY.

HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY GRADS Stenos., secys., typists, dict., billers, bkprs., compt., switchbd., mach. oprs. HIGH GRADE HELP IN DEMAND. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $90
File clerk [experienced] $90
Steno.-bookkeeper $85
Steno. [air conditioning] $80
CONSOLIDATED, 11th flr., 209 S. State.

STATISTICAL TYPISTS ......$95-$100
BKPR.-STENO., age 25-35, So $25
TYPIST, MODEL 14, DRESSES $18
DICTAPHONE, 5 DAY WK., AGE 21-25.
RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE, ROOM 1417.

STENO.-Sec., 21-27; neat, snappy $90
Addressograph and graphotype oper $16
Dictaphone Operator, 20-26; exper $18
I. B. M. Biller; electric mach.; 20-25 ...$80
UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 28 E. Jackson.

STENOS.
South Side positions ......$65-$110
S. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d.

COOKS, MAIDS, LAUNDRY HELP—$10-$15 wk. We have placed thousands on misc. jobs. Englewood Agency, 5534 S. State-st.
DIET KITCH. $40 R.B.|Hotel maid ....$30 r.b.
Col. htl. maid ..$50|Inst. cleaner ....$40 r.b.
MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.
COL. HTL. MAID. $45|COL. HS. MDS. $8-$12
Dom. $10-16. E. White Bur., 42 E. Walton
BEAUTICIANS—Jobs open for 1940! Apply Beaut. Ops. Employ. Serv., 2539 N. Kedzie.
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER $18
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.
MAIDS-Waitresses—Practical Nurses. P-R-I-N-C-I-P-L-E, 6355 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
Employment Agencies.

A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS
New Year to Every One.
TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC.
STENO., INS. EXP. $100.
F. C. BKKPR., prtg. or mfg. exp $110
SECRETARY-STENO., loop office $90
STENO., public relations exper $90
SWITCHBOARD OPER., typist, S. S $80
[3] FAST STENG'R'PHERS, loop ofc. $90
2 GIRLS, mail assorters, ins. co $65
2 YOUNG GENERAL office girls, oppor. $65
ASSISTANT to personnel mgr., loop $80
2 BKPR.-STENS., manufacturing exp. $85
STENO., loan co. detail exper., loop $80
4 YG. STENOGRAPHERS, 2 yrs.' exp. $75
Dictaphone ......$80|Multigraph Oper. $75
Steno.-Bkkpr. ..$75|Comptomtr. Oper. $85
Biller Typist ....$70|Stencil Cutter $70
10 Punch Press Opers., $15.
2 BINDERY GIRLS, all around exp $18
SOLDERERS, radio line exp., steady $17
Labelers ......$14|Stitchers Oper $17
Riveters ......$15|Bakery Sales $15
SODA FOUNTAIN, $15.
Waitresses ......$12|Hotel Maids $55
Lunch Counter ..$14|Hosp. Maids $35
Yg. Seamstress. $50|Sandwich Girls $12
TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC
25 East Jackson, 13th Fl.

STATISTICAL Typist; attr.; w $18
BACTERIOLOGIST; degree or exp $110
SWBD.-TYPIST; 25-30; south $85
STENO.-SWBD.; attractive; west $18
BURROUGHS Bookkeeper $20
BURROUGHS BILLER; west $20
25 ASSEMBLERS
AND BENCH HANDS; STEADY ...$14-$16
BINDERY GIRL; any exp $16
FOLDER AND INSERTER; loop $15
AUTOMATIC STITCH FEEDER $17
FACTORY GIRLS $14
HOTEL MAIDS; white or colored ..$45-$58
Hotel PBX ......$70|Linen Room $50
Hosp. Maid. $45, m.|Hosp. D. K. ..$35, r.b.l.
Stm. Tbl. s. o. $15m.|Pantry; col ......$15, m.
HOSP. Pantry Girl; no exp ......$25, r.b.l.
A-1 WAITRESS JOBS.
Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

CAPABLE empl. councillors to serve you. ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
Secretary, 25-27, southwest $125
Sten.-Sec'y, adv. agcy. exp., Mich.-av. $100
Steno., attractive, 21-23, loop $85
Steno., west $20
Steno.-Bkkpr., auto parts exp $115
Steno., general office, Prot. 21-23 ......$18
3 Dictaphone Operators.
5 day week. Mich.-blvd., 20-25 yrs ....Open
2 Ediphone Operators, south $90
Typist Clerk, 6 mo. exper., Prot $60
Typist to learn dictaphone. A1 future, prefer some college, 20-23 yrs $70
Comptometer Typist $75
Corresp., some collec. exp., ex. opp $80
Telephone Solicitor, coal experience $130
United Agencies, 209 S. State.

STENO., LEGAL EXP., $110.
STENO.—Statistical typist $90
Steno.-swbd ......$85|Steno.-Asst. bkkpr. $80
Recept.-swbd ......$75|Statistical typ $85
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, SOUTH. OPEN
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, SOUTH. $20
Demonstrators, lecturer, cooking $100
Capsule filler ...$12|Spring looper 35c
KICK PRESS OPERS.—SPRINGS $16
Demonstrator-Superv., out of town $30
Folder-Inserter—5'3" to 5'5" $15
20 Waitresses, $12, tips.
Dishwashers ......$12|Bus girls ......$8-$10
Cooks ......$15-$18|Soda girls ......$12-$15
Steam table. $12-$15|Salad and sandwich
Hotel maids. $40-$55|P. B. X. clerk $75
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

10 Typist-Billers, $18.
F. C. BOOKKEEPER-STENO $110
STENOGRAPHER—Gen. Office; Loop $85
I. B. M. KEY PUNCH OPERATOR $85
STENO.—Relieve Switchboard; south $80
EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Rapid $75
2 FILE CLERKS $65
10 Solderers, steady..35c-40c
WAITRESSES—DAYS-NIGHTS. $10-$12.
DEMONSTRATOR—LEAVE CITY. OPEN
10 HOTEL MAIDS—NO EXPER. $55.
Assemblers ......35c|Bakery Clerks $14
Coil Winders ......35c|Counter Girls $14
WABASH, 202 S. STATE.

WAITRESSES
Tray exp. for Loop Tearoom. Good salary. Uniforms furnished. Apply today. Jobs open Jan. 2d. CHICAGO RESTAURANT ASSN. Employment Department. 54 W. Randolph, Room 401.

STENO.; adv. production exp $25
Steno.; stencil cutter $22
Hotel PBX; married $22
Hotel PBX; 2 position extra $45
3 Food Checkers. $4|Hotel Seamstress. $2.50 day ...$60
10 HOTEL MAIDS,
WHITE OR COLORED ......$40-$55
Cook; Hungarian; north side $15
Bakery Sales. $12-14|Fountain Girls. $12-14
Waitresses ......$8-10|Coffee Girl; sm $12
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

STENO.; 2 yrs. exp.; rapid $18
STENO.; lite bookpg.; north $80
COMTOMETER OPER.-TYPIST $16
KICK PRESS-ASSEMBLERS $14
COIL WINDERS, A1.......$17
SOLDERERS; little exp.; neat $14
BUTTER WRAPPERS, PACKERS; exp. $16
SPRAYERS ....$14|SPOT WELDERS $14
CELLO WRPRS. $13|BINDERY $16
Loop, 36 S. State. R. 1309.

4 STENO.-SECTYS.—20-28 yrs $115
2 STENOS.—Good at figures; 23-26. $100
LITE STENO.—Statis. typist; 21-27 ......$90
4 College graduates—Retail mdse $130
3 STENOS.—19 TO 24 YEARS $80
Buyer; ready to wear; 30-38 yrs.
Buyer—Lamps, etc.; Dept. store.
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SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

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Any radio or small parts experience.
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BINDERY GIRLS KICK PRESS
HOTEL MAIDS; WHITE COL ......$45-$60
HOTEL MAIDS; NO EXP. NEC. $30, r.b.l.
WAITRESSES, COUNTER, BUS GIRLS.
MANY HOSPITAL-INST. OPENINGS.
JACKSON AGENCY,
19 W. JACKSON. ROOM 307.

STENO.-SECY.—S. West $125
STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPER $85
STENO.-SWITCHBD. OPR ......Open
STENO.-ASST. BOOKKEEPER $65
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $85
SWITCHBD. OPER. AND TYPIST $80
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n.

SINCLAIR-MASTERSON.
PHONE ORDER CLERK and typist; lp. $75
TYPIST; lite steno.; attractive $75
FANFOLD BILLER $75
TYPIST; switchboard $85
120 S. LA SALLE. ROOM 1528.

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Cook inst. ...$50 r. b.|Hospital maid. $45 b.
Kitchen help ...$50|Hosiery sales $15
Fountain ......$14|Counter $14
Waitress ......$12|Hsework ......$10 r. b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.
Stenogs.-secys.|Bkprs.-asst. bkprs.
Stenog.-dict.|Corresp.-credits.
Dictaphone, loop.|Stat. typist $100
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Office positions exclusively.
105 W. MADISON.

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FOUNTAIN ......$14 CANDY s. s $14
PARK EMPL., Bank Bldg., 6306 Cott. Gr.
3 STENOS.—LOOP AND S. SIDE ..$75-$85
TYPIST, FAST, ORDER ENTRY $20
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS.
KEY SWITCHBOARD AND GEN'L OFFICE. Typing or Stenography ......$16 wk. start
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15 ASSEMBLERS and Bench Hands. $15
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15 HOTEL maids, day or night ......$58 mo.
Domestics, $10-$18. Elite, 57 E. Oak.
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CORRESPONDENTS Sales exp.; coll. $90
STENO.-DETAIL—Age 23-27 ......$90
[4] BKKPR.-STENOS ......$80-$90
[2] RAPID TYPISTS—N., attrac ......$80-$85
STENO.-BKKPR.—Age 24-28 ......$85
BKKPR.-CASHIER—South $80
NAT. CASH REGISTER BKPR $80
TYPIST-RECORD CLERK $60
SALESGIRL—Dry goods store exp $14
HOSTESS—No exp.; yng., attr., small. $15
CASHIER—Restaurant exp.; yng.; loop $15
PHOTO SALESGIRL—Att., yg.; no exp. $15
CHECKRM. GIRL—Att.; no exp.; N.W. $20
20 WAITRESSES—All loc.; gd. sal. and tips
Salad girl ......$14 Sandwich girl $14
Hosp. maid. $35 m|Apt. maids $50
BINDERY GIRLS—Gather and jog ..$14.70
O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

Steno., S. W., 27, 5 da....$125
STENO.-DICT., und. 30, lp., A1 girl. $125
STENO., write reports, N. S ......$90-$110
STENO., 1 girl office, finance exp $100
STENO.-RECEPT., type, 23-28 yrs $95
STENO., S. W., some coll., und. 25 ..$95
STENO.-SEC'Y, Mich.-av ......$90-$100
STENO., snappy recept., lp. 22-25. $80-$85
STENO.-FILING SWBD., S. S $80
LITE STENO.-RECEPTIONIST, lp. $75-$80
STENO., detail. work, nr. N. S. swbd. $80
F. Chg. Bkpr.-Typist, lp. $110
BKPR., hvy. vol., asst. typ., 22-28, lp. $95
STENO., some auto sales exp., W., yg. $65
FILE CLK.-SWBD. OPR., little, yg., lp. $75
Typ.-K. Sw., lp. $65|Burr. Biller, S. West.
Typ.-Time Kpr., W.|Clk., Mich.-av., alert.
Cash's, w. s., atr. $80|Ediph., S. W., 5 da.
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1009 N. STATE-ST.
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20 Waitresses, $12, tips.
Soda girls ......$15|Bus girls ......$8-$10
Carvers ......$18|Pastry cook $18
Genl. Hswk.—Go or stay ......$12-$18
Cooks ......$18 Nursemaid ......$10-$12
Mothers Helpers—Little exp ......$8-$10
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE-ST.

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Complete course, $38; pay $4 down. ENROLL NOW for Jan. 9 class day-eve. Clark School, 4825 Montrose. Ave. 7474.

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CHICAGO SCHL. OF DENTAL ASSISTANTS. 64 E. Lake-st. Call or write for literature.

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190 N. STATE-ST. FRANKLIN 4122.

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DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery or power mach. Day or eve. Best equipped school. Est. 1902. Free booklet "T." Master College, 400 S. State.
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DRESS DESIGN—Power mach.; $3; factory course. Chicago School, 127 N. Dearborn.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

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Johnson Furn. Co.
INVENTORY SALE OF
FURN. MART SAMPLES
Must Be Sold at Once
SAVE 60%
Open Eves. Till 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
Living Room Suites, all styles. $18 to $89
Love Seats and Odd Davenports. $15 to $60
Comfortable Lounge Chairs ......$6 to $25
Bedroom Sets, 3-4-7 pieces ......$21 to $75
Dining Rm. Sets, 7-8-9-10 pcs. $25 to $98
Dinette Sets, oak, wal., maple. $7 to $29
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TWIN STUDIO COUCHES ......$8 to $29
Dressers, chests, vanities, buffets $5 to $19
Innerspring Mattresses, special $4.50
9x12 Rugs, all qualities ......$9 to $48
AT OUR 2 SHOWROOMS.
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Entire Bldg. Del. 9020.
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AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.
TERMS ARRANGED.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.
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SAVE 40% TO 60%
2 pc. liv rm. sets, odd sofas $29 $89
3 piece bedroom sets $22 $80
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Better grade twin studio couches $12 $20
Occasional and pull-up chairs $3 $12
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9x12 rugs $7.75 $69
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2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

FURNITURE IN MFR.'S WAREHOUSE.
SOLD AT 50% OFF.
TO AVOID RE-SHIPMENT TO FACTORY.
$ 35—8x11 Persian Pat. Rugs $17
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TERMS—TUES., THURS., SAT. EVES.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS. Closing out factory samples, ½ price. Parlor sets, $39 up; bedrm., $37 up; din. room sets, $37; rugs, 9x12, $18; breakfast sets, $12. Op. eves. 10 p. m. Sun. 5 p. m. tms.
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IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets ......$29. Imp. and Am. Oriental rugs ......$10-$20-$25. Cash or terms. Open eves. 9; Sun. 5 p. m. Allen Furn. Co., 4444 W. Madison-street.
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REMER STORAGE SALE — EASY TERMS. PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $10. COMPLETE 4 ROOM OUTFIT ......$129. 5822 N. Western. Open daily to 9. Sun. 5.
REPOSSESSED Furn.—Sell for Balance due. Parlor Set, $18; Rug, 9x12, $12; Din. Set, $9; Bedr. Set, $28; terms. 7839 S. Halsted.
CLOSING out par., bedrm., din. sets, $29; rugs, etc. Terms. Open daily 10. Sun. 5. Verschoore's Storage, 4040 N. Kedzie.

Central.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE. Felt base, 3c sq. ft.; inlaid, 77c sq. yd.; Armstg. embossed, $1.35; wool rugs, $7.50; Carpeting, 79c yard. Open eves., Sunday. 1547 Roosevelt. 4812 N. Western.

South Side.

MAMMOTH CLEARANCE.
Gorgeous parlor sets as low as $22
Modern bedroom sets as low as $23
Fine dining sets as low as $19
Breakfast sets as low as $8
Smart studio couches as low as $14
American and imp. rugs as low as $10
Complete 3 room outfits $99
And many other price smashing values.
Easy Terms—2 Years to Pay.
Nelson Bros. Warehouse
6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m. Sundays to 5 p. m.

BIG FURNITURE SALE.
Starts today, continuing for 3 days.
50 parlor suites; val. to $159; $23-$35.
35 bdrm. suites; val. to $135; $29 to $49.
35 din. rm. and dinettes, $14 to $49.
50 rugs; beau. patterns, $12 and up.
4 rm. furn. $149, worth $300.
Open daily 8 till 10. Cash or terms.
7090 COTTAGE GROVE. Cor. 71st.

2,000 RUGS. MUST GO.
Unclaimed 6x9, 9x12 to 9x18, $3 to $20. New 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 11x15, $10 to $39. 55 Orientals, $5-$75. 900 yards carp., 45c. Checker Cleaners, Whse., 6208-16 S. Racine.

800 YARDS CARPET.
Used and remnant; all colors, quality; 500 used 9x12s; 200 lge. rugs to 15x40; 300 yards used Battleship Linoleum, 75c yard. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4715 COTTAGE GR.

FOR GOOD NEW AND USED FURNITURE see DUNN BROTHERS STORAGE Warehouse, Inc., 6716 Cottage Grove-avenue. Open Sunday, 10 to 5; evenings to 9:30.
RUGS—CALPETING—LARGE SELECTIONS. SAVINGS UP TO 40%. Klever Carpet Co.—4633 Cottage Grove.
NEW domestic rugs, $15-$25; parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $39-$49. Open evenings [terms] RAPP STGE. FURN., 5746 S. ASHLAND.
275 PARLOR SETS, FACTORY SAMPLES. For sale very cheap. 5409 S. Halsted.

North Side.

BIG BARGAIN—3 rooms of good furniture, living room, bedroom and dinette sets, rug, radio, tables, pictures, etc. Originally sold for $395—will sell for balance due, $149; terms. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3330 N. Clark-street. Bittersweet 2339.

KANE STORAGE.
9X12 WILTONS, AXMINSTERS ....$10 UP
PLR., BEDRM., DINING SETS ......$20 UP
2034 LINCOLN-AV. OPEN EVES., SUN.

LIV. rm. furn., sofa, oriental rug; all or separate. 2970 Sheridan, apt. 101. Bit. 4600.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new beds, coil springs, mattresses, $4 ea.; twin innerspring studio couches, $15; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $29.75. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av. Pal. 1331.
PRE-INVENTORY AND MART SAMPLE. Parl., dining, bedr. sets, $29; 9x12 rugs, $10; cash or tms. Op. ev. 10; Sun. ... BAER STORAGE, 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 6180.
WE CALL EVERYWHERE.
Most $$$ for your used furn., rugs, etc. See Shamrock first. Call day, night.
LONGBEACH 3381.

REALIZE twice as much in cash for furniture, piano, rugs, paintings, china, silver, jewelry, furs, linens, and art objects. Sheridan Art Gallery, Inc. LON. 7671.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—We need furn., domestic, Oriental rugs, grand pianos, office furniture, etc., at once. Will pay your price.
LONGBEACH 4711 — Pays highest prices immediately for furniture, rugs.
FURNISHING apts. will pay best prices for any good used furn., rugs. Mid. 2818.
ART GALLERY needs fine furniture, bric-a-brac, pianos, etc. Edg. 1505.
FINE furn.; Orientals, paintings, piano, bric-a-brac. Edg. 1307. Inter. decorator.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

ATLANTIC Hotel. Day, $1.50; weekly, $6. With bath, $2 day up. Clark-Jackson-blvd.

Hotel Rooms.

$4 WEEKLY, $1 DAILY.

Baths, showers. Plenty of heat and linens. WESTON HOTEL. 355 W. MADISON.

NEW STATE HOTEL—200 outside rms. $1 day, $3.50 wk.up. State-Harrison. Web.1027

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DOR. 4100
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
100 ROOMS. 100 BATHS. NR. I. C. EXP. From $6.50 weekly; daily, $2 to $2.50. No extra charge for two in one room.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 5490 Hotel Cecil—Light, warm rms., $5 wk.; shwr.; I. C., bus.

KENWOOD. 6325—Colonial Hotel. $4.50 week. Warm, homelike; private bath. $6 week.

KENWOOD. 6433—Beau. large rm.; 3 windows; suit. 1 or 2. $4-$5. Dor. 6402.

NORMAL-BLVD. 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL. New double inador bed, adjoining bath. All trans.· cafe; $6 week. Also kit. apts.

LIVE AT THE "Y"
where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything; I. C., bus. and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $5.00 to $7.00 weekly. Double, $4.50 to $6.00. HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A. 1400 E. 53d-st. FAirfax 5300.

25TH-ST., E., 348—Clean rms.; steam heat; $2 and up. Call after 4 p. m. Cal. 5110.

65TH-PL., E., 1449 — Nicely furn. daylight rooms; clean; $2 to $3; steam; all transp.

1377 E. 57TH-ST.—Cor. Dorchester; newly dec.; wm. rms.; nr. I. C. and all tran.; $4 wk.

90TH-PLACE, 825 E.—Lge., light front rm. in priv. home; 1 blk. I. C., surf. Rad.1141.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 Weekly, $1.50 Daily Up.
350 new, beaut. furn. rooms and bath; comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops. U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all trans. MIR-A-MAR HOTEL. 6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

PARKLAND HOTEL. $5 weekly for large, light, warm, comf. rm. Unexcelled service and transportation. 1550 East 63d-street.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

69TH-ST., W., 2452—Lge. rm.; garage optional; board if desired. Republic 6396.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARLINGTON, 414—Lge. studio, Pull. kit., suit. cple.; newly furn.; pri. entr. thru patio; 3d fl.; cr. vent.; nr. Linc.Pk. Div.1333.

BANKS-ST., E., 2—Garage studio rms., $6-$6.50. Walk to loop. Del. 9605.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET sleeping rm., $3; Pullman kitchenette, $4.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Near everything, yet away from it all. Singles, $5.50 to $7—doubles, $7 to $10.

KENMORE, 4071, 1st—Sml. frt. rm., $3.50; lrg. r., $4.50; pri. fam.; all tr. ph. ser. Jones.

RIDGE-BLVD., N., 7543, 2d—Lge., attr. rm.; inn. spg. matt.; stm. ht.; priv. Rog. 7999.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4153, 2d—Beau. outs. rm.; tw. or dbl. bed.; 2 in fam. Refs. Sheppard.

STATE PARK-WAY, N., 1444—Spacious, newly dec. rms.; sgle. $4 up; dble., $6 up.

WELLINGTON—To lady, attr. furn., lt. rm.; quiet home; best tr. [3000 N.]. Lak. 3812.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
10 minutes to loop via nearby L; newly decorated; comfortable rooms as low as $3 a week [double]; single $4.25 a week. 1508 N. Larrabee-street. Lincoln 2633.

SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL. 4607 SHERIDAN-RD., AT WILSON. NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS. Rms. with ba., $1.50 up. Spec. wkly. and mthly. rates. PHONE LONGBEACH 1900.

$6 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS. WINDALE HOTEL. 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

L'AIGLON—Planned for living studio apts. rms. bath. Reas. 22 E. Ontario.

BEAU. modern, newly furn. studio rm.; best trans. 7626 N. Ashland. Apt. 1. Rog. 4885.

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460 NEW BLDG. OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS. ATTRACTIVE LOW TRANSIENT RATES $5.00 UP—PER WEEK—$5.00 UP. FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

FOSWYN ARMS HOTEL.
5240 WINTHROP-AV.—New furnishings; tub, shower baths; 24 hour switchboard; fine location; good transp.; $5 a week up.

$5.50 WEEK, $1 DAILY.
Northmere Hotel, 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234. All rooms shower or tub. Bus. L. surface.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

NORTH-AV., W., 3402—Cozy, light, sgl. rms., $3-$5; lt. hskpg. if desired. Alb. 8196.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furnished single rooms, $4.50 up. Good transportation. 24 hour service. 4251 Irving Park-road. Pensacola 1400.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.
Attractive single rooms, $4.50 up weekly; lower by month; permanent and transient; 24 hour service; all athletic privileges; L and surface transportation. 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6030-32—Attr. 1 and 2 r. apts.; well furn.; dec.; clean; Frig.; $4 up.

ELLIS-AV., 6334—1-2½ rm. kits., clean, exc. heat; Al trans.; elec. refrl. opt.; reas.

INGLESIDE, 6410—Attr. 1 rm. mod. kitchenette, completely equipped; refrig.; reas.

KENWOOD, 6149—Comp. furnished apt. for 1 person; refrig; $4; I. C., surf., L.

KIMBARK, 6530—Beau. sgle. r., newly furn. Lt. hskpg. privl. Reas. Fairfax 7206.

LAKE PK., 4434, at Woodlawn—2 nice. furn. rs., adj. bath; rollaway; Frig.; adlts. $6.50.

STONY ISLAND, 6016—1-2½ room kitnts.; r. w.; sl. rms., $2.50 up; $1 day; maid serv.

UNIVERSITY 6159—1 lt. frt. refrig., r. w. clos., reas. Other, $4 up. Ring ofc. bell.

VERNON, 6202—1-2 rms.; nicely and comp. furn.; refrig.; 1 blk. L, surf.; $4-$6-$7.50.

WOODLAWN, 6600-04—1 room kitnt., front, new. furn.; linens; maid service; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 6017—Clean, warm 2 rm. basemt. apt.; 1 rm. apts.; $4 up; slpg. rm.$2.50.

65TH-PLACE, 1436, E.—1-2-3 rm. kitch., $2.50 up; 3's have pri. bth.; 2 rs., $4.50 up.

1 RM. KIT.—Hyd. Pk.-bl.; only $4.50; free gas, el., linen., slpg. rm., $2; 5101 Kimb'k.

66TH-PL., E., 1411—1-2 rm. kits.; Frig.; well furn.; ½ blk. I. C., surf.; adults; $5-$7.50.

Southwest Side.

TALMAN, 6415 S.—3 rms.; lgt. hskpg.; in pri. home; cple. empl. or 2 gents. Pro.6787

North Side.

BYRON, 1032-34 [3900 N.]—2 r. hsk. bath, Frig., $7.50 up; 1 rm., $4; slpg., $3.50 up.

CLARK, N., 2330—Mod. well furn. 2½ rms. kitnt. apt. suit. 3; Frig.; 15 min. loop; $8.

FLETCHER-ST., 914—1 and 2 rm. kitch.; 3, 5 and 6; stm. ht., run. wat., gd. trans.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL Kitchnts., $5 to $8 wk.; 2 rms., $10 week

KENMORE, 4244—1-2 rm. kitns.; also 3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; Frig.; good transportation.

LA SALLE, 1244—Lgt. hskpg. and slpg. rms.; warm, clean and quiet; $2.50 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Nr. Lincoln park; sgl. hskpg. rms.; r. w., maid serv., $2.50-$4.50.

LELAND, 820. Warm, quiet, reasonable. Comf. furn. frt. 1 r., kit.; also slpg., $2.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2, new dec., exc. ht., pch., Frig., splendid beds; all tr.; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—1-2 room apt.; nicely furn.; el. ref.; new dec.; semi-pri. ba.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1-2-3 room; nicely furn.; 2 beds; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

MARGATE-TERR., 937—4900 Sh.-rd.—Ext. lg. 1-3 r.; dec. pastel col.; pr. bth.; $4-$11.

SHERIDAN, 4644—Newly dec. 1 rm. kit. 2 rms., priv. bath; Frig. Slpg. rm. Reas.

SHERIDAN, 4723—Newly furn., dec. 1-2 rm. kits.; pri. bath; refrig.; maid serv. $6 up.

WELLS, N., 1014—1, 2, 3 rm. kitnts., $3, $6, $7.50. Stoker ht., frig. Wendell Hotel.

West Side.

ADAMS, 1925—Clean, warm sgle., dble. rms., running wtr., stm. ht.; all trans. $2.50 up.

FLOURNOY 3320—Attr 2 rm. furn. apt.; gas, elec., refrig.; stm. ht.; adults; $7.00.

MAYPOLE, 3312—2 rms., frt.; linens; Frigid. Nr. park; all trans.; h. w. always; $7.50.

OAKLEY-BLVD., S., 8—Hskpg. rms., steam, light, clean, attractively furn. new dec., porches, 1 r., $2.50; 2 rs., $4; 3 rs., $6.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

MINERVA, 6509—Lt., warm, outside room; congenial; home cooked foods; all trans.

North Side.

MALDEN, 4731—Attr. lg. rm.; adj. bath; 2 gents; southern cooking. Jones. Lon. 1752.

WAYNE, N., 3723 [1300 W.]—Room-board, small priv. family, for 1 or 2 men. Reas.

Convalescent Homes.

A REAL HOME FINE FOOD EXC. CARE for aged infirm, mild mental. MID 1606

GD home—Mild mental cases and aged people. Attd. State reg. nurse. Fai. 1768.

Children.

COUNTRY estate—Private boarding school; ponies; $7 weekly. Downers Grove 1725.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

BELMONT, 721—Abbott Hotel. Rooms, bath, $5 wk. up; excellent transp.; dining room.

OLYMPIC HOTEL, $5.50 WK., $1.50 DAY; ALL ROOMS BATH, RADIO. 1015 N. Clark.

LITTLE ORPHAN 'ANNIE: Blind Man's Bluff

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

20 EAST DELAWARE PLACE APARTMENT HOTEL
Chicago's Finest Units 1-2-3 ROOMS.
Moderate Rentals.
TRANSIENT. PERMANENT. MONTHLY-DAILY-YEARLY.
A Better Place to Live. Furniture Men Welcome. Inquire
W. Fox Adamson, Manager. WHITEHALL 4970.
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A NICER LOCATION
CROYDON HOTEL
616 RUSH, AT ONTARIO
Just west of Michigan; close to everything. Ideal location for business men and women. Unusually decorated and furnished.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. Tub and shower bath. Inador, double or twin beds. 1 room $65 and $70; 2 rooms $100.
HOTEL ROOMS with private bath $2.50 daily; $50 mo.
John R. Dignan, Gen. Mgr. Del. 6700.

IN EVANSTON IT'S THE GEORGIAN.
1 to 6 room apartment homes. Tastefully furnished and decorated. Adjoining churches, shops, and excellent transportation. 2 beautiful parks. Economical and Convenient.
GEORGIAN HOTEL
Transcient, Weekly, Monthly, and Lease Arrangements. HINMAN, AT DAVIS. GREENLEAF 4100.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
$2.50 up daily. $10.00 up weekly. Soundproof, elegantly furn. Free radio. refrig. Coffee shop, garage. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. 925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

WOULD YOU LIKE NEW MODERN FURNITURE? THEN SEE
CASS HOTEL
640 NORTH WABASH-AVENUE. FROM $1.50 DAILY and $7.00 WEEKLY.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL.
NEWEST FIREPROOF BLDG. NR. LOOP. All rooms private tub, shower, free radio. Attractive wkly., monthly rates. Gar. serv.
DAILY, $1.50 AND UP.
111 W. DIVISION, COR. CLARK. LIN. 7110.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 1-2-3-4 room apts.; penthouse. Also 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; complete hotel service; at Lincoln park; priv., public schools. Permanent, transient; all transp. 451 MELROSE [3240 N.]. Buck. 1200.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY. DAILY, $1.50 UP. Inspect the finest rooms on North Side. Each with bath, shower; grill, elevator. L. bus, surface lines at door. Lak. 8310.

DEARBORN PLAZA.
KITCHENETTE APTS. $12.50 WK. UP. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. Rooms, $9 per week. Daily $2.50 up. Walking distance to the loop. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

PERSHING HOTEL.
$6 up week. $2 up daily.
Every room with private bath. 6400 Cottage Grove. Excellent trans.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD. 1 to 5 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; $40 up. Bittersweet 4600

ALL NEW FURNITURE.
Spacious 2 room apts. Rich 18th century furnishings. Free swimming pool; 24 hour hotel service. Reasonable rates. 6731 JEFFERY.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL.
SWIM POOL AND GYM. FREE TO GUESTS WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP. $5 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

2136 LINCOLN PARK WEST—Op. the park. 1, 2, and 3 room kitchen apartments from $60. Complete service. Swimming pool.

WACKER Hotel. New fireproof bldg.; outside rooms; pri. bath; $7 week up. Select clientele. 111 West Huron-st., cor. Clark.

BUENA PARK HOTEL. 4145 Broadway—350 newly furn. outside rms. $5.50 week up. L. bus. st. car at door.

FURNITURE MEN—SPECIAL RATES! NORTH PARK HOTEL. 1936 N. CLARK AT LINCOLN PARK.

STORY Hotel. 2115 Sedgwick—Large outside rooms; 24 hr. service; $5 week, $1 day.

STEVENS HOTEL—MICHIGAN AV AT 8TH FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB 4400

SHORE CREST Hotel—420 Wrightwood. Kit. rms. and bath; overlooking lake. Div. 4800

SINGLE ROOM with private bath—$7 up. HOTEL DALTON. 1234 SOUTH WABASH

CANTERBURY COURT, 1220 N. State-pkwy. —Kitchen apt., exceptionally smart, $67.50

PLAZA HOTEL, Clark and North at Lincoln Park Studio rms. $35 kit apt $50-$75

CHELSEA HOTEL 920 Wilson-av.—Rooms as low as $5.50 a week; $1.50 a day.

LINCOLN Park Arms—2738 Pine Grove-av. Moh. 3102. 1 r. kit., $45 up. Bedr., $80 up

HOTEL MARYLAND 900 Rush suites, apts. rms.; moderate rental; complete hotel serv.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUSINESS girl will share 2 room apt. with same. Bittersweet 8300. Apt. 408.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

$43.50—BRICK bung., h. w. ht., garage. Big value. 7610 Grand-av. Merrimac 6000.

Suburban—North.

HOMES—Furn. and unfurn. North Shore. Mrs. Fuller-Wm. Pickard, Inc. Gre. 7220.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

2 TO 6 ROOMS in Chicago and the better suburbs. Best location and decorating. MAYFAIR MGMT CO. CENtral 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

5501 CORNELL-AV.—Beautiful kitchenette apts.; 2 rooms; newly decorated; unfurn. or furn.; tile bath, showers; canvas walls; nr. lake, park, stores; blk. I. C., bus, surface. AGENT ON PREMISES.

6427 UNIVERSITY-AV.—3 rms., private bth. Electric refrig. Phone But. 0118.

HERMITAGE 6306—Lovely 3 mod. rms., bedrms., free refrig.; exc. trans.; gd. shpg.

5339 COTTAGE GR.—3 rms., opp. pk., stm.; free elec., gas, refrig.; $32.50. Gentiles.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

DE LUXE 6 rms., tile bath, canvas walls, heated gar.; well loc. 8213 S. Marshfield. 1st; Jan., Vin. 0506, or Mgr., Cicero 800.

6 ROOMS, STM. HT., $32.50, NEWLY DEC. 3 bedrooms, porch, yard. 5707 Wentworth-avenue. 2d apt. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

SUBLET 5 lge. rms.—Elec. refrig., steam heat. Concession. All trans. 6466 S. Dante.

4 AND 5 ROOMS. $37.50-$42.50. Inadors, elec. refrig. 6648 Maryland-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

ROOF BUNGALOW.
Beautiful 7 rms., 4 baths, now available to those who desire the best. Extremely low rental; 24 hr. switchboard service. FREE SWIMMING POOL. 6731 JEFFERY-AV.

A CHOICE SELECTION.
7616 COLFAX, 4 rooms....$47.50
6600 STEWART, 3½ rooms....$42.50
330 W. Normal-pkwy., 6 rs., 2 b., gar..$80
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

SUBLET immed., 7300 South Shore-dr., beaut. 4½ rms., 2 bedrms.; free gas, lgt., refr.; reas. rent. Inq. Apt. 209. Sag. 6401.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

2000 Lincoln Park West
Modern elev. bldg. Opposite park—lake. New Magic Chef ranges, New G. E. refrig. 1½-2-3-4-5 ROOMS. $52.50-$155.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 3633.

1200 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE. 2, 3, 4, and 5 rm. apts. Ideal location. Agent on premises. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Excl. Agts. Whi. 4560.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. —1 to 5 room kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished, starting at $40. BIT. 4600.

1206 JARVIS—Lake apts.; beau. 3-4-5 rms., overlooking gardens, private beach and lake; tile bath. Gentiles. Rogers Park 4825.

MONTROSE, 2557—3 and 4 rms.; inador; free refrig.; redec. $38.50 up. Fra. 0353.

7655 SHERIDAN—2-3-4 r. apt. $35-$40-$50. Mod. bldg. Nr. lk., shop., trans. Lon. 2820.

APARTMENT BARGAINS NOW. 2 to 6 rooms; near lake. Cent. 6610.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

DEVON AND WESTERN.
2349 DEVON-AV. BEAUTIFUL 2½ ROOM kitchenette apts. Tile baths. Modern, well kept elevator building. Refrigeration and gas included in rent. REASONABLE RENTS.

SUBLET—2½ rm. apt.; newly decorated; free gas; good trans.; nr. lake; very reasonable. 1411 Farwell. Apt. 01.

SUBLET to March 1—2½ bedrm.; cor. apt.; free gas, refr.; $45. Lon. 6401, apt. 305.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

CHICAGO'S NEW
MARINE DRIVE APTS.
4 ROOM APARTMENTS. MANY WITH 2 BEDROOMS.
All electric kitchens. Breakfast nooks. Maid service available. Rentals: $80 and up. Phone Longbeach 5975.
5060 MARINE-DRIVE.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FOSTER. Rental Office on Premises.
HOWARD P. HURST & CO.

Waller & Beckwith Realty,
700 IRVING PARK-ROAD. LAK. 6480.
4 rooms, 3514 Broadway; refrig....$35.00
4-5 rooms, 3919 N. Fremont......$43-$48
5 rooms, 903 W. Cuyler............$48.00
5 rooms, 1943 Sedgwick; near park..$35.00
5 rooms, 649 Grace-st., near drive..$63.00
6 rooms, 1137 Bryn Mawr..........$48.00
6 rooms, 808 Barry...............$35.00

NOW AVAILABLE
at $75 per month, spacious, well arranged 4 room apt. [5 rm. efficiency.] Uniformed attendants.
3520 Lake Shore-drive.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
6 rooms, 2 bath apts.; modern elevator bldg. Rental $110-$125. CENtral 5050.

6412 N. HOYNE-AV.
4 rms., inador. Will decorate. Convenient to transp. Reasonable. Central 4824.

1906 LINCOLN PARK WEST—5 ROOMS; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION..........$45 H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

$40—LGE. 4 rms., 1st-2d, new dec.; shwr.; refr.; light, airy; well kept bldg.; 1 blk. 3 car lines. L. 2451 Gunnison [4830 N.].

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN apartment homes 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2121.

LELAND-AV., 1263—LOVELY 5 RM APT.; exc. shps. and trans.; well kept bldg.;reas.

665 GRACE-ST.—5 and 6 rms.; sun porch; ½ block west of Lake Shore-drive. $70-$90.

4½ ATTRACT. rooms at the lake—Free gas. See agent. 7221 Sheridan. Rog. Park 6360

4 ROOM APT., $60. 2812 CAMBRIDGE-AV. Nr. Diversey-blvd. Outside apt.

1730-44 JUNEWAY-terr.—3½-4 rms., elec. refrig.; well maintained bldg. $40-$42.50.

4215 BROADWAY—4 rooms; newly decor. See janitor or call Randolph 3081.

4 RM., 2d fl., beaut. apt., mod.; resid. loc.; nr. L, bus, schl. Pridmore. 6003 Winthrop.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

1503 N. WASHTENAW—5 rms., heated; newly dec., floors sanded; $32.50. Arm. 5000.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SPAULDING, 2643—3½ rms., free gas, rollaway; refr.; redec.; T.T.stv. $37. Fra.0353.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7175 W. WRIGHTWOOD—Attr. 4 rm. apt.; newly decorated; reas.; excel. trans.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 RMS.—Htd.; 3d fl.; encl. pch.; stove, refrig.; Washington-blvd.; reas. Aust. 1490.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

EXCLUSIVE Beverly Hills apt. bldg.; 5 rms. New G. E. stove. 10559 Hale-av. Bev. 6400.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

BRAND NEW BUILDING READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
DE LUXE 4 rm apt brand new bldg Will decorate to suit 1 blk west Isabella L sta Rogers Park 1727 Uni 9500

6 RMS., 2 BATHS—1st fl. mod., sunny apt.; conven. to trans. $100. Greenleaf 3613

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

AIR conditioned, attr. 6 rm. flat—Newly decorated, Venetian blinds, inlaid lino., gd. trans.; $50. 1910 S. Harvey. Berwyn.

$40—4 RM. light, modern apt.; elec. refrig.; nr. L. Janitor, 2144 S. Gunderson.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

MODERN 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

WOODLAWN, 5466—Four lge., lgt. rms., 2 bedrms., co-operative bldg., near Univ. of Chgo. All trans. Restricted tenancy.

4958 BLACKSTONE—726 W. 64th; 1-4 rm., $4.50-$10.50 wk.; baths, frig.; best trans.

1406 E. 54TH—Russell. 3-4 rms. Call Tues.-Thur., 2-4 or 8-9 p. m. Ph. Mid. 5822.

810 HYDE PK.-BL.—2-3 rm. kits., all priv. baths; $30-$40, or wkly. rats. Ken. 0940.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Oglesby Arms
7051 Oglesby-avenue.
Large 2 room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration, and maid service. 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises. PHONE MIDWAY 6129 Reasonable rentals. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. 135 S. La Salle-street.

Gorgeous Daring Colors.
1456 E. 67TH-PLACE, KIM. APT. HOTEL. 1 blk. I. C., park. The last word in 1-2 rms.; screened porch, tile bath, colored plmb., bsmt. rathsk'r, ping-pong. $40-55-75.

CHALONS, 6527 STEWART.
NORQUETTE, 6818 NORMAL
2-3 rm. apts., smartly furn.; complete service; all trans. LOW RENTALS.

DORCHESTER APTS.
1401 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Furnished 2 room apartment.

Midway Drexel Apts.
Midway's finest dinette and bedroom units. Comp. serv. Rates for 6 to 12 mo. lease. 6020 DREXEL-AV. PH. DOR. 7080.

$40—Irving Hotel Apt.—$40
2 rm. large, airy, light apts., elevator, 24 hour serv. Good trans. 4300 DREXEL.

JEFFERY-PKWY., SOUTH.
6751 JEFFERY-AV.
2-3 rm. apts., reas. rentals, elevator bldg., exc. trans., shopg. dist.; manager on prem.

1½ ROOMS—Large dressing closet; free light, gas, refrig.; bus at door 2 blks. L. $35. 4336 Drexel-boulevard. Oakland 4951.

WOODLAWN, 6131—Swedish modern furn. 1-2 r., fr. apts.; refg.; $8-$9; spec. mo. rts.

SOUTHWEST.

MOD. 2 rms.—Gas, elec. ref.; adults; $40 mo.; nr. 63d-Western. 6023 S. Maplewood.

NORTH.

425 ROSCOE-ST.
Just off the Drive. ½ block from park and Belmont Harbor; newly decorated, smartly furnished; 1½, 2, and 3 rm. apts. Complete service; $55.00-$90.00. Inspection invited. Resident manager. Buc. 2814. WIRTZ HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC. 3180 Sheridan-road. Well. 3000.

BARGAIN ON DRIVE.
Well arranged 4 rm. apt. [5 rm. efficiency.] Overlooking park and lake. Spacious rooms, attractively furnished. Moderate rental. 24 hour uniformed service.
3520 Lake Shore-drive.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near Wilson L; 1½ room kitchenette apts., $35 up; dressing room, closet, priv. bath; electric refrigeration; everything furnished; all transportation. Edgewater 6410.

4530 MALDEN, $34-$40.
1 room kit. apts.; new building; bath, shower; elec. refrig.; linen, phone, maid serv. Also weekly rates. 3 blks. W. Wilson L sta.

$37.50 AND UP.
1 and 2 rm. apts., nicely furn., daily maid service; nr. trans. 840 MONTROSE-AV.

Millsfield Apts., $40 Up.
Beaut. 1 and 2½ rm. apts. Complete hotel service free. Excel. trans. 3933 Clarendon.

6751 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 room kitchenette apt.; free gas, electricity and refrig. See Mrs. Walsh on prem.

596 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.
Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kits.; free light, gas, refrig., maid service; $35 up.

5553-59 MAGNOLIA-AV.—Beautifully furn. 4 rm. apts.; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchenette, inador, elec. refrig. $55 up.

2124 HUDSON-AV. APARTMENTS. New building; electric refrig.; hotel service; 1½ and 2½ room apts.; $35 and up.

CROMWELL APT. HOTEL—1 room kitchen apts.; all services. $47.50. 5718 Winthrop.

4 RMS.—$60, fr. light, gas, extra bed; newly dec., enamel woodwork. 1656 Juneway.

MOST beaut. furn. mod. 6 rm. apt.; all trans. $60. 1348 Bryn Mawr. Ard. 5318.

SUBL. beau. 5 rms., overlooking lake. Jan. 9-May 1; maid serv., optl.; reas. Bitt. 2528.

834 FULLERTON—1-2 rm. kits., priv. bath. Frig.; express "L"; good shopping; $8 up.

3 RM. APT Front; furn.; gas, light free; reas. rent. 4059 Greenview. Buc. 7678.

4619 MAGNOLIA—Attr., clean 2 rm. bedrm., extra inador; 1 rm. kit., mod., good heat.

3-4-5 RMS., sun par., extr. bed; G. E. refrig. Nr. L, lake, bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

PINES—1-2 and 3 rms., nicely furn.; hotel service $40 up. 3736 Pine Grove-av.

4 RMS.—Mod., new, dec.; shower; free gas, refg.; ½ bl lake, bus. L. $58. 1333 Touhy.

919 LELAND-AV.—Sel. ten. 2 rm. bedr. apt.; frig.; or unfurn.; all trans.; reas. Rav.1173.

5722 WINTHROP—1 to 3 room apt.; $35 up; daily maid; switchbd.; gd. shpg., trans.

823 AGATITE—4450 N.—2-3 rms., newly dec. and furn.; elec. refrg.; tub, shr.; $37.50 up.

5 RM. beau. furn. modern apt. to respon. party. $135, compl. 426 Briar-pl., Apt. 5A.

6 R. NR. lk. and trans., 2d apt.—Well fur., compl., new dec. 814 Eastwood. Edg. 4110.

1022 DAKIN—2½ rms., insprg. mattr.; sun-par.; refrig., gas, elec., linen; $35. Lak. 7277.

WEST.

OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL. 1, 2, 3 rm kitch.; twin beds; switchbd.; gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

ROSANNE, 4024 West End-av.—1½ room kit. apts.; refr.; maid; linen; all trans.; reas.

TO RENT—STORES.

North Side.

DEVON AND WESTERN.
6351 N. WESTERN-AVENUE. Ideal retail store location for bakery or restaurant. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. HENRY F. DARRE AGENT. 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

2330 N. CLARK—English bsmnt., 3 lg. rms., bath; suit. home or business. $25 mo.

HEATED store—18x44; good for drugs or any bus.; $35. 2403 Clybourn, corner Fullerton

Northwest Side.

3822 W. NORTH-AV. STOVE HEAT. 3503 W. ARMITAGE, STOVE HEAT. 3649-51 W. FULLERTON, ARCOLA HT. ELLENSOHN, 8 N. OGDEN. MON. 2120

West Side.

60 DAYS' free rent; steam heat, busy trans. cor.; low rt.; most any kind bus. Mans.6108

Miscellaneous.

STORES
Active retail locations thruout Chicago and suburbs. Immediate Possession.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. HENRY S. DARRE. AGENT. 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

232 EAST ERIE.
Studios, $15 mo. up; ideal for artists, sales agents, architects, or laboratory; free parkg. Geo. L. Brownlee. Inc. Sup. 0960.

PRIV. furn. office with beau. new mod. furn. recept. rm. receptionist; $35 mo. old est. Co. Rm. 1116, 209 S. State. Webster 2442.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE AND SECT'L. SERV. Private office, desk, mail, phone. Entire 6th floor. 201 N. Wells-st.

OFFICE studio or display space—Postoffice in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-street. Whitehall 6026.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE—S. W. cor. Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with recept. room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone. steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

OLD COLONY BLDG.
Strictly private; furnished or unfurnished offices. Phone, secretarial service available. Mr. Holeman, 407 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1675.

LARGE, CHOICE, FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM, RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-STREET; SUITE 300.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. $15 PER MONTH. TELEPHONE SERVICE AVAILABLE. SUITE 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

DESK space, $10 mo. Mail, phone service. $10 mo. up. 330 S. Wells-st., Room 706.

Outlying.

VERY desirable space on 2d floor above large 5 and 10c chain store, located at 731 W. on Sheridan-rd. entrance just east of Broadway; approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of floor space, consisting of 5 private offices facing Sheridan-rd., balance open space; very light and airy; steam heated; rental $100 per mo. to responsible tenant for immediate occupancy. For appt. to inspect same call Mr. Wolter, Tuesday. Calumet 6480.

1ST FL.—Suit. lite mfg. or office, display rm. Ideal loc. Reas. rt. Wen. 3320.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED—80-160 acre farm within 100 mi. radius of Chicago. Have own implements. Wm. Dodson, 5115 Deming-pl. Berk. 1844.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

TO RENT—20,000 sq. ft. corner; mill sprinklered space with power, live stm., switch yard room. May divide. Randolph 2311.

FOR Sale or To Rent—1 story factory bldg., 6,250 sq. ft., hi-pressure boiler; location 4300 West. L. M. Davidson, Fra. 4662.

3433 S. RACINE—3 bldgs., all or part, 40,000 square ft. Rent cheap. Dear. 9865.

30,000 SQ. FT.—Light, clean, suitable warehouse or mfg. 2620 S. Dearborn. Open.

WAREHOUSE—52,000 or 33,000 sq. ft., close in, on switch; low rent. State 8270.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES. CHITTICK, INC. Superior 5427.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

FILING EQUIPMENT. Letter files, legal files, card files, transfer cases, sectional filing equipment, Kardex cabinets; low prices. Jos. Ginsberg, Inc., 39 N.Halsted. Hay.2730.

WILL SELL CHEAP. 4 steel desks, all alike; 2 walnut, 2 mah. Safe, table, file. 2815 B'dway. Lak. 9609.

2 EXECUTIVES' suites [slightly used], incl. leather chairs, davenport, transfer cases, files, safes. Spitzer's, 107 W. Lake-street.

CLOSING out new sample walnut desks, leather chairs, used chrome easy chairs and tables, desks, etc. 172 W. Monroe-st.

LOCKERS, steel shelv., files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

30 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, office part. 2857 N. Clark-st.

LOCKERS—450 DOORS. 15x18. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

BUY-sell new, used office furniture. Kendrick 218 W Jackson Central 4825

SELL reas.—Steel shelving, office partitions, desks, typewriter, add. mach. Rav. 1159.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

SMALL USED PIANO REDUCED TO $35—Terms 50c week; bargain at Private Fireproof Piano Warehouse, South Ashland-av. and 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL SPINET—Latest model; nationally known make; want reliable party to take over small balance at $1.50 week. See MR. RUSSELL, Credit Mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

GRAND piano bargain; small size; 68 note; used; in good condition; a real value at $125; terms $1 week. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 234 S. Wabash-avenue; open eves.

BARGAIN—LOUIS XV. WALNUT SPINET. Just like brand new. Reduced to $150. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

SUPER special in a spinet piano; full scale; good tone; $195, terms. CABLE PIANO CO. 303 S. Wabash.

CONSOLES—Year-end sale remaining. 1939 samples; unusual buys, $165 up. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

MUST sacrifice Chickering grand piano; small size; like new; also Baldwin grand piano and new Spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

WONDERFUL values in Spinets, Consoles, and Grands, $95-$125-$165. New and used. 5408 W. North-av. Daily 9-9; Sunday, 1-6.

SPINETS—Special close-out price, $165. Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

NEW and used spinets, grands, studio pianos. $75 up, tms. Victor Whse., 4809 W. Lake.

SLIGHTLY USED GRAND PIANO, $195 KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California.

WANTED to buy — Used Grand piano for cash from priv. party. Merrimac 6026.

WANTED—GRAND PIANO CASH BRIARGATE 2201.

BALDWIN made grand piano; also walnut spinet, $150. 3238 W. Harrison.

$100 BUYS Apollo small grand, easy terms. 5221 W. Chicago-avenue.

WANTED to buy—Used grand piano; will pay cash; pri. family. Sheldrake 5797.

SACRIFICE 10 Spinets and 6 Grands. SAVE $100. 6512 N. CLARK-ST.

WTD.—To buy used grand pianos from priv fam. Pay spot cash. Mer. 2811.

Accordions.

ITALO · AMERICAN PIANO ACCORDION—120 bass. Excellent cond. Barg. Wab. 0078.

Wind, String, Etc.

REBUILT BAND INSTRUMENTS—TERMS LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

PERSONAL.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. Strafford, ss. Court of Probate.
Information is wanted of Earle C. Wentworth, who left the town of Farmington, in the County of Strafford, State of New Hampshire, where he had resided for some years and left his home in Chicago, Illinois, on or about October 9, 1931, and has not been heard of, or from, since that date.
The said Earle C. Wentworth was about fifty-seven (57) years of age, about five (5) feet eight to ten (8 to 10) inches in height, with brown eyes, gray to white hair, and weighed one hundred and fifty (150) pounds; he wore no beard, and his occupation had been fruit and produce peddler.
Administration upon an estate of which he is an heir has been petitioned for in the Probate Court for Strafford County.
Any person having information of the said Earle C. Wentworth is requested to forward that information to Gardner S. Hall, Rochester, New Hampshire.
Dated at Rochester, N. H., this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1939.
GARDNER S. HALL. Administrator Estate Edna L. French. Rochester, New Hampshire.

NOT responsible for any debts other than my own. F. O. Johnson, proprietor of National Vacuum Cleaner and Appliance Co., 2828 W. North-avenue.

THE firm of Kanter-Goldbarth, 327 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Illinois, has been dissolved, as of December 30, 1939. J. KANTER AND J. GOLDBARTH.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Monte Gloss, 27 Berry-pkwy., Park Ridge.

NOT respon. for any debts contr. by any one but myself. ANDREW ADRIG. 7512 W. Madison-st., Forest Pk.

HAVE sold The Nordic Press, 2218 N. California. Not responsible for debts after Dec. 26, 1939. K. DEHKES.

BYRON—Call for letter, general delivery. A. O. S.

HAVE sold gas sta. at 7559 S. Ashland; resp. for own debts only. JOHN F. POINT.

NOT respon. for debts unless contr. by myself. Peter De Suno, 6829 S. Wood.

NOT resp. for debts contract. by any one but myself. G. Tou Velle, 915 Wilson.

WANTED TO BUY.

CASH, trade or loans on Guns, Golf Clubs, Tackle, Optical, Jewelry, Luggage, Musical, Outboards. KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [a] France. [The mission was sent in 1797 by President Adams to undertake delicate negotiations with certain semi-official persons designated in the correspondence as XYZ.]
2. [c] Benjamin.
3. [b] A musical instrument.
4 [c] Leonardo da Vinci.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU. The best apt. buy in town. Beautiful corner 24 apt. nr. 79th-Halsted at 4x rental. Phone Hemlock 4300 for details.

MODERN 3 apt. brick—Nr. 80th-Phillips; $11,500; tile bath, extra lavatory; 3 car brick gar., side drive. $2,500 dn. Rad. 7301.

$8,900—2 FLAT; 6-6 rms.; slpg. porches; 3 car brk. gar.; nr. 81st-Loomis. Stew. 3602.

Southwest Side.

SMASHOUT! Brk. 2 flat, $450 dn.; furn. or. $3,950. Open Sun. app. 3558 Archer.

North Side.

12 APARTMENT. Beau. corner bldg. All 4 room apts. New stoves. Rental $7,150. Want offer. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

WESTERN and DEVON. Modern 3 Flat Brick. Attractive price to settle estate. Arthur Kruggel & Co., 4931 Broadway.

DEVON and California sect.—Hi-class 12 apts. 6 5s, 6 4s. Inc., $7,200. Priced right. Owner may trade for smaller. Bri. 3507.

$10,750 FULL price buys cor. 5 apt. brick. 4 and 5 rooms. Phone Randolph 0960.

SEASON'S Greetings—See Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buck. 2015 for resid., larger bldgs.

2 FLAT brk.—5 and 6; h. w.; needs rep. $5,200; 10% dn. subj. to offer. Lon.5332

Northwest Side.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY.
Attractive yellow brick corner apartment —14 units—fine location, just north of Oak Park. Income, $6,564. To liquidate, owners will accept 1st reasonable offer. KEENEY—5612 North-av.—Merrimac 4300.

3 STORES, 16 apts., income $8,880, will take as down payment bungalow, 2 flat or will sell on contract price 4½ times rental. Will finance till paid. E. Ostap, Rand. 5897. 111 W. Washington.

4 FLAT brick bldg.—2-4's and 2-5's; garage. Nr. Cicero-Montrose. Price $11,000. JOHN KROHN CO., 5339 LAWRENCE.

10 4'S BRICK corner—Income $4,776; price $21,000. Pensacola 2600.

MODERN BRICK 2 APT. $4,500. 2-5's; excel. transportation. Irv. 1808.

ATTRACTIVE corner brick 2 flat; 3 gar.; will sacrifice $5,500; terms. She. 8602.

CHICAGO'S biggest bargain—Mod. 4 flat, $10,000; inc. $1,800. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.

$6,750 BUYS 2 apt. brick; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht., elec. refrig.; income $95. Berk. 0600.

West Side.

RANDOLPH and Maple O. Pk. 25 apts. annual income $16,000. McCarthy 26 N. Crawford. Kedzie 8548

12 APT.—Income $6,000; price $18,000. John T. Wheeler & Co., Briargate 2234.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

346 E. 26TH-ST. [N. E. COR. CALUMET]—Two story brick and tile; 2 stores on 1st flr. 12 offices on 2d flr. Only $12,500. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. 111 W. Washington-st. Ran. 3062.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

GREAT BARGAIN—6 room frame cottage at 140 W. 110th-st.; new face brick found., cement base.; furn. heat; new elec. fixtures; mod. plumbing; worth $4,000.00. Sacrifice for only $2,875, cash or terms. For inspection phone Dorchester 9629.

NEW AND COMPLETED DE LUXE HOME. $59.50 monthly. FHA buys. 8431 Indiana. PETERS, 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6800.

5 RM. brick bung., $5,500; furnace ht., 2 car gar.; near 76th-Wood; $500 cash. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

FR. COTTAGE—Lot 50x125; 2 baths, 2 car gar.; nr. 63d-Damen; $3,250. tms. Bev.5000.

HAPPY NEW YEAR. Wm. E. Mosby & Co., 8032 Cottage. Rad.0100

6 RM. BRICK—7715 S. Hermitage. $1,100 down, balance FHA, terms. Hemlock 7900.

BEAU. HYDE PARK HOME—7 rms., 2 bths., lge. yd., big barg. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

North Side.

6 RM. BRAND NEW—2943 W. Chase-av. Reduced to $9,250. FHA terms. Shel. 8820.

Northwest Side.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD. See quality homes under construction. Will finance. See our choice res. lots. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

5 ROOM brick bungalow—Hot water heat, 2 car garage; alley, street paved; nr. St. Cornelius. Price $5,200. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

$5,400 TAKES 6 rm. brick [2 attic rms.]; gas fired h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; exc. home loc. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park.

OCT. Brk. bung.; $5,150, tms.; also lge. brk. bung., h. w. stoker ht. $4,950. Pal. 7201.

$300 CASH buys equity in 8 rm. frame res. h. w. ht.; lge. lot. Pen. 7112. Sullivan.

6 ROOM home on Mozart, near Diversey. Bargain; easy terms. Telephone Cen. 7798.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL build and finance 5 rm. bung. on your lot for $5,000. FHA terms. Ced. 1603.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

CLEAR lots, $49 each; $1 down, $1 week. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th-street.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

A NEW YEAR SMASHOUT. $26 ft.—50 ft., Loomis-st., nr. 98th-st. $26 ft.—50 ft., Charles-st., nr. 98th-st. L. Ficklen & Co. 1956 W. 95th. Bev.6800.

General—Suburban South.

OWNER said: "Take $350 down, $30 month" on this lovely 7 rm cottage; 60x125 lot; 2 car gar.; ideal for children, near school, stores, station; excel. condition; only $3,975. Address X C 193, Tribune.

2 ACRES on Governor's Highway and Kedzie-av.; gas, elect.; 8 blocks to I. C. electric; 35 min. to loop; good black soil; $50 down, $10 month. Prospect 1139.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RETREAT FEW MINUTES to Palos Preserves on paved private road, nr. Archer-av. bus [school 4 blks.] electric avail., over 45,000 sq. ft. Price $275; $50 cash; $5 monthly. Address F L 443, Tribune.

JUST OUTSIDE LEMONT—5 acre woods on paved road nr. bus line. Price $150 acre; terms $150 cash, $10 monthly. Address H O 53, Tribune.

GARDEN FARM NEW HOME easily converted into 5 rms. nr. intersection Harlem and 79th-st. Price $1,150—$150 cash; $16 monthly. Address F L 122 Tribune.

4 ACRES on hill surrounding corner on 127th-st., S. W. Palos; concrete main highway; gas, electric, phone. Price $1,745; $350 cash, $25 mo.Address X F 280.Tribune

WORKINGMAN'S FARM convenient to 63d-Cicero-av., outside city, for $95; $25 cash, $3 mo. Address F L 389, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

EAST—5 bedrm., 2¼ bath colonial; oil; ideal wooded; ½ acre, $15,000. Winnetka 254.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

3 APARTMENT BUILDINGS, NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO., 4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

Northbrook—32 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM STUCCO—H. W. ht., garage. Lot 75x150—$500 cash. Rog. Pk. 6636.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

6 RM. Dutch Colonial, 2 baths......$9,500 Smart & Golee, Inc., R. Pk. 0271. Uni.0283.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

RAMBLING farmhouse newly painted, adj. city limits Arlington Heights. Land, 120x280, gas, electricity, paved road. $4,975; $1,000 cash; bal. mo. Address X F 281, Tribune.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

50X180 LOT—Restricted; $345 on FHA tms. Build to suit. Address X J 57, Tribune.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS. PRICES $4,250 TO $5,600. FHA, RESTRICTED HOMESITES, $575. Rt. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

General—Suburban N. W.

SCOTT-ST. FARM 263' frontage—paved entrance, electricity, nearly 12,000 sq. ft. area. South of Grand-av., just west of Elmwood Park. Price $275; $50 cash; $5 monthly. Address F N 560. Tribune.

PREPARE FOR SPRING. 1 acre FHA approved, $100 cash, $10 mo.; adj. N. W. suburb; half hour loop; schools, stores, churches, C. & N. W. depot. Convenient. Address X G 255, Tribune.

JUST OFF GRAND-AV. EAST OF WOLFE-RD., nearly 12,000 sq. ft. rich high land on paved road, electric; price $245; $50 cash; $5 mnthly. Address H O 279.Tribune

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General—Suburban N. W.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, DAILY
QUALITY HOMES
Productive family farms
MILES CLOSER LOOP.
Private water, sanitary system incl. 6 rm. homes [4 fully decorated.] LARGE GROUNDS, $2,975; conv. terms. Also large variety of homes Under various stages of completion. WITH LAND, $1,375 to $1,975. $195 to $275 cash—easy mthly terms. Also family farms nly. 18,000 sq. ft. Approved long term loans, $475-$95 cash All roads improved, electric, gas. Near school and bus terminus. Also several outstanding business locations.
East Side Mannheim-rd.
KNOWN ALSO AS LA GRANGE-RD., 45 6 blks. north of North-av. 3 miles west of Harlem-av.

THIS HOME INCLUDES LAND. CONVENIENT TO GRAND-HARLEM-AV.—New fully completed home, deep well water system; complete sanitary system; complete bathroom; 6 room efficiency, 4 rms. fully decorated; over 9,000 sq. ft. on paved rd., electricity in, nr. school, bus. Price for both, land and home, $2,650; $375 cash; $20 mthly. 15 yrs. to pay. Address H O 378, Tribune.

IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL OR EXECUTIVE—Large farm homestead in perfect repair, 8 rooms, some trees, large barn, abt. 70,000 sq. ft. of beautiful landscaped grounds; wide private driveway off popular main boulevarded highway, few minutes N. W. of River Forest. Price $6,000; convenient terms. Address F N 574, Tribune.

PERFECT GARDEN FARM, EMPLOYED FAMILY—Over 22,000 sq. ft. of rich high land; few minutes N. W. of Harlem-North-av., in bright fresh clean neighborhood [no shacks or shanties]; gas, electric; paved rd., nr. bus and school; long term loans available. Price $575; $100 cash. $8 mthly. Address F N 551, Tribune.

INCLUDING COMPLETE WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM, home completely decorated; over 10,000 sq. ft. land; gas, electric, paved rd.; nr. bus, school; taxes abt. $20 yrly; 6 rm. efficiency; 4 rms. now complete. Price with land, $2,950; convenient, easy terms; few minutes North of Westchester. Address H O 101. Tribune.

NEW FARM HOME WITH FAMILY FARM NR. INTERSECTION DEVON AND HIGGINS [just outside Chicago]; interior can be arranged into 6 rooms; paved road, electric nr. Orchard Center Grove. Price $1,575; $250 cash; $18 monthly. Address H O 103, Tribune.

HOME-GARDEN-CHICKENS. Large garden homesite, 132x297 ft.; high land, rich soil on hard road; just n. w. of Des Plaines; 32 min. loop, N. W. R. R.; $95 dn.; $10 mo. Will build low cost home. FHA terms. Address X F 282, Tribune.

4 ROOM HOME—COMPLETE. Price, $2,495. Modern plumbing installed. Also drilled well and pump; large garden homesites, $395 up. School on property. Small down payment and $20.85 monthly. Address F M 325, Tribune.

BE INDEPENDENT. New 6 rm. home built on garden plot, 66x297; conv. stores, schools, churches, C & N. W. Ry.; 32 min. loop. Price complete, $2,975; $375 cash, $21 mo. Address X J 407, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

$5,500 BUYS bung. bargain in Columbus Pk. district; 5 rms., lge. encl. rear pch., furnace, oil burner; lot 33x125; 2 car gar.; $1,000 cash, bal. at $42.50 mo., incl. paymt. of interest-taxes. Immed. poss. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil.5100.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$5,250 BUYS 5 r. mod. brk. bung., lge. rms., A1 cond.; 2 car gar.; a smash-out bargain. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

General—Suburban West.

6 ROOM HOME [4 rms. completely decorated, finished] and over 9,000 sq. ft. of hill top land, private clear water complete system; also modern approved bath and sewerage disposal; electric fixtures; double construction, hardwood floor; paved road; electric good schools; abt. 10 minutes N. W. of Western Electric Hawthorne plant. Price $2,575; extremely attractive terms. Address F L 310, Tribune.

FULL PRICE $2,895.
6 rm. Colonial home, including large garden homesite; 4 rms. downstairs finished complete except painting; 2 rms. upstairs unfinished. Small down payment and $20.90 per month. Address F N 171 Tribune.

FAMILY FARM $75 CASH. Paved rd., gas, electric, nr. bus, school; over 10,000 sq. ft. area; all high land; approved long term bldg. loan; East of Mannheim-rd., nr. Grand-av. area. Total price $375; $5 monthly. Address H O 278, Tribune.

2½ ACRE CHICKEN FARM
Near Naperville with 4 rms. Lge. chkn. hse. Orchard with apples, cherries, pears, peaches. Water, elec., high ground $250 cash, bal. less than rent. Address F O 486, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL ORCHARD, HEALTHY TREES on quiet paved rd., electric, nr. bus, perfect for homestead, retired couple, long term bldg. loan available. Price $975; $200 cash; $12 mthly; short distance to Harlem-Grand-av., nr. bus and school. Address H O 299, Tribune.

YORK-RD FARM HOME with considerable land, interior needs attention; between 22d-st. and Elmhurst; gas, electric, wide paved rd. [no back taxes or assmts.], good school. Price $2,500; extremely easy terms. Address H O 60, Tribune.

HARRISON-ST. FAMILY FARM NR. WOLFE RD.—Over 15,000 sq. ft. paved rd., electric; approved long term loans; good school; title perfect; no back taxes. Price $250; $50 cash, $5 monthly. Address H O 298, Tribune.

6 ROOM ENGLISH STYLE HOME. Price $1,995, including large lot; small down payment; some interior work needed. Hard surfaced streets and electricity; $17.00 monthly. Address F M 324, Tribune.

YOUR home $25 dn., $21 mo.; 5 rms. comp. Space for 2 more, on ¼ acre; pr. $2,800. Strs across st.; school on prop. Aur.-Elg and N.W. trans. Address X L 501 Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys. See us in Riverside La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER

TRADE equity in 6 rm. brk. bung.; 15 yr. finance, for what have you? Aust. 3121.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

20 ACRES facing paved road; $165 an acre; just outside West Chgo.; rich, black soil; ideal for truck farm. Electricity in. Might sell 10 acres. Terms to resp. party. Address X G 254, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Florida.

SO. FLA.—Main Tourist Hiway Palm Beach to Fort Myers; 6 rm., new mod. bungalow; pt. furn.; 1½ ba., elec., gar., citrus. Beau. trop. plantg., yr. round home; tourist trade. Adj. river. Sacr. $2,750; terms. Owner, 383 Marshman-st., Highland Park, Ill. Phone Highland Park 4506.

Illinois.

NEED MONEY.
Will sacrifice lovely lake cottage on beautiful private restricted lake; $950; including furniture. Small down payment. Balance terms. House insulated with Celotex. Exceptional bargain. Address X G 52, Tribune.

SPECIAL—4 room lake cottage; $600; beautifully landscaped, sand beach, private pier; 14 ft. rowboat included. Will take $50 dn., bal. mthly. Address F M 345, Tribune.

$2,000 LOG Cabin—Now $995; fully furnished; electric light, shower, etc.; large sand bottom lake; 50 miles northwest. Take $20 monthly. Address F O 254. Tribune.

ON private chain of lakes—4 rm. home and boat; fishing, hunting, winter sports. 45 mi. to loop. Only $625, $100 cash. Easy payments. Address F N 444, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

SACR. new cott., boat; $500; inside toilet; large Wis. lake. Address T S 74, Tribune.

GAY little 4 rm. cottage, done in color; nr. lake, $1,265. Terms. Box 9, Salem, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

NEED money—Must sell old country style home, newly built on hilltop overlooking beautiful scenery; heavy woods, fine natural lake, sand bch., fine fishing. 2¼ hrs. Chgo. $1,800; tms.; worth over double. Address X B 90, Tribune.

AT FORMER PRIVATE ESTATE. Hard to believe unless seen. 60 mi. N. W. Winter sports as well as summer at clear spring fed lake, sand beach. Great fishing. Modern cottage on lge. lot, screened porch, inside toilet, etc. Only $650. Terms. Restr. Address F N 309, Tribune.

REAL sacrifice—4 rm. cottage and large screened pch. $725; worth $1,500. Built for all-year use on lrg. lake; sand bch.; real fishing; 2 hour drive. Easy terms. ADDRESS X C 192, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

FEW MINUTES WEST OF MAYWOOD.
FINEST GARDEN FARMS.
Approved long term bldg. financing. Loans up to $2,500; 15 yr. term. Paved rds., electricity included. 56,000 sq. ft. area, $495; $95 cash. Good schools, good neighbors, low taxes. Office S. W. cor. Butterfield and York-rds. Open Sunday-Monday-Daily 11-6.

GOOD HOME, GARDEN FARM, $1,375. $195 cash, $18 mthly. Easily arranged 6 rooms; gas, electric, paved rd., nr. bus, school; over 10,000 sq. ft. high, rich land, abt. 13 miles N. W. of State-Madison-st.; taxes abt. $18 yr. No spl. assmts. Address F N 563, Tribune.

POULTRY, FRUIT OR GARDEN FARM—Abt. 2½ acres on paved rd.; electricity, betw. Wash.-blvd. and Roosevelt Trail, few minutes west of Maywood. Price $975; $200 cash; $12 monthly. Address F N 275, Tribune.

PERFECT CHICKEN OR VEGETABLE FARM, ABT. 2½ acres on Cook-DuPage Co. line; faces paved rd.; electricity; few minutes from Wash.-blvd. and Mannheim-rds. Price $975; $200 cash; $12 monthly. Address H O 56, Tribune.

PERFECT FARM FOR CITY FOLKS—On paved quiet road, just south of Palos forest preserves; all high land; this beautiful 10 acre estate; electricity, taxes abt. $15 yr. Address H O 104, Tribune.

OVERSIZED homesite and 4 rm. Cape Cod home; bargain, $1,495; small down payment pays both home and ground; adjacent to shopping district. Monthly payment $14.75. Address F M 323, Tribune.

4 ACRES NEAR WHEATON. Electric, tel.; corner; hard roads; C. & N. W. trans., 38 minutes; $150 cash, balance monthly. Address X H 78, Tribune.

3 ACRE farmette—Unimpr.; 1 hour Chicago, $475. Address X G 454, Tribune.

Michigan.

FREE farm list—S. W. Michigan, all kinds and sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

5 ACRES—S. W. Mich.; on paved highway; $325, terms. Address F M 548, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LAND GRANT LANDS, $4 TO $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains. Good roads, water, towns and markets. Send for booklet No 5. R S Clear Land dept. Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE catalog farm bargains 10 states. United 7-E South Dearborn State 7975.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

CASH BUYERS for N. W. properties. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

I HAVE cash and time. Want old bldg. up to $7,000. Address S 371, Tribune.

Houses.

8-11 RM. home with nice grounds, in Kenwood district; from priv. party; must be priced right. Write E Elshokin, 5000 East End-avenue, Apt 11A. Fairfax 8527.

Miscellaneous.

WANT LARGE HOTEL PROPERTIES. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

BRICK—Slate roof; 9 main rooms, 3½ baths, oil ht.; cor., 90x160; 1½ blks. lake; ritzy neighbd.; cost in '37 $30,000; wanted small hse. anywhere income, or n. w. coast prop. Postoffice Box 333 Highland Park Ill.

EXCH. 5 rm. South Side bungalow and cash for 2 flat, 6-6 rooms. South. West. 0688.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE you any real estate anywhere, large or small, vacant or improved, that you care to exchange? Address X H 535, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MORTGAGES on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

BROOMELL Brothers, 1st mortgages since 1904; quick action assured to individuals or brokers. 111 W Washington. Ran. 9121.

PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

WANTED 1st mtgs. on imp. $1,000 to $15,000. 105 W. Madison. Room 1005.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE, BONDS, MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle.Ran.1187.

CASH for real estate bonds, certificates, and other securities. Continental Discount Corp. 68 W. Washington. Randolph 2721.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE MEALS FREE PILLOWS FIRST CLASS TRANSPORTATION. Los Angeles, $31.50; San Francisco, $32.25; New York, $12.70 one way; $17.95 round trip; Pittsburgh, $11.25 r. tr.; Columbus, $5.25 r. tr.; Dallas, $12 o. w.; $20.40 r. tr.; El Paso, $21 o. w.; Washington, $11.20 one way; Philadelphia, $11.45 one way.
Detroit, $3; Ind'pls, $2.90; St. Louis, $3.45; K. C., $6.75; Cairo, $5.75; Memphis, $7.95; Paducah, $5.30; Nashville, $6.70; Miami, $17.95; Atlanta, $9.80; Mobile, $12.30; New Orleans, $12.30; Jackson, $11.45.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
514 S.Wabash Wab. 8300

LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES. Decatur, $3.85; Peoria, $2.50; Detroit, $5; St. Louis, $6.25; Taylorville, $4.50. DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES.
215 N. STATE. FRA. 0303.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

CALIFORNIA OR SEATTLE. Drive independently as your own. Nearly new cars. No caravan. Take family or friends. We are open day and nite. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

WILL rent my 1940 Ford sed. to resp. party for trip to Miami or California; all operating exp. incl. Address M 578, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE parties drive new cars Phoenix, Ariz. Share exp. 6201 S. Western.

DRIVING Miami Jan. 4, take 3, refs. exch. arrgd. Lincoln 4200.

DRIVING Calif. Jan. 4 or 5; take 3; share expense. Triangle 8374.

DRIVE Los Angeles Jan. 3; take 4; sh. exp. '40 Olds. Har. 8000 Tue. p. m. Rm. 616.

DRIVING to Florida; take 1, 2 or 3. Peter Lenertz, 1621 Division-st.

DRIVING 1940 Chev. to Los Angeles. Can take 3. Share exp. Cal. 6700. Mr. Stalkup.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD,
DIAMONDS PAWN TICKETS GOLD TEETH JEWELRY. SILVER. MEMBER Chicago Association of Commerce. Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 37 S. WABASH-AVENUE. 3RD FLOOR.

.73 CT. DIAMOND—Blue White Wesselton, Fine American Cut, fiery brilliancy, set in lady's smartly styled engagement ring with 6 diamonds....$70 Diamonds, Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK. 739 N. Clark-st.

1.29 KT. DIAMOND, Blue white color; fine luster. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 6 diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED, $135.00 Diamonds, pawn tickets bought for cash. THE U. S. LOAN BANK 10 NORTH CLARK-STREET, 6TH FLOOR.

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS. Watches bought. JEWELERS EXCHANGE. 32 N. STATE-ST., 11TH FLOOR.

CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED. On out of pawn Diamond Bargains. CHICAGO STATE PAWNERS, 26 N. Clark.

1.05 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING..$95 .75 carat lady's diamond ring..........$65 L. J. Butler, Prudential Loan, 133 N. Clark.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS. 39 S. State, cor. Monroe, 4th floor.

CASH IN DIAMONDS, GOLD, WATCHES. ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO. 7 W. MADISON AT STATE R. 501. 5th fl.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

BRAND new 1939 and 1940 Zenith, Philco, and R. C. A.—$19 and up. Commonwealth, 775 W. Jackson. 9012 Commercial.

G. E. 1939 Superhet 5 tubes.........$6.95 $225 G. E. 1939 autom. tuning....$49.95 Middle West, 601 W. Washington-blvd.

GUAR. RADIO SERVICE, $1; CITY-WIDE. Aetna Rad. Albany 6460. Lake View 6963.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERAS, projectors, enlargers, $1 wk. We buy, trade, rent. Op. Tue., Thr., Sat., 9. Sun. 4. Bolotin, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 7144.

B & H Spo Graphic, Korelle Argos, Revere. Much as 2 yrs. to pay. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 3. General, 2308 Devon. Hol. 6200.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Cadillac-La Salle

For January Clearance

410 Cars

Cadillac—South Shore
2015 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 6600.
Buick '39-46 coupe.........$715
Buick '36-61 tour. sedan.........350
Cadillac '36-60 tour. sedan.........395
Cadillac '35-20 sedan, 7-pass.........495
Chrysler '37-6 tour. sedan.........395
La Salle '38 conv. coupe.........845
Olds. '38-6 tour. coupe.........585
Packard '38-120 tour. coupe.........585
Packard '37-115 club sedan.........445
Pontiac '39-6 tour. sedan.........725

Cadillac—Oak Park
652 MADISON. AUSTIN 6074.
Buick '36-41 sedan.........$345
Buick '33-67 sedan.........165
Cadillac '37-65 tour. sedan.........725
Chrysler '37-C-14 sedan.........445
Dodge '38 sedan.........525
Hudson '36-63 sedan.........315
La Salle '38-50 club coupe.........795
La Salle '37-50 tour. sed.........535
Olds. '38-6 sedan.........595
Pontiac '38-6 tour. sed.........525

Cadillac—Broadway
5201 BROADWAY. LON. 7000.
Buick '36-41 tour. sedan.........$395
Cadillac '38-60 tour. sedan.........1,045
Cadillac '37-60 tour. sedan.........645
Cadillac '36-75 sed., 7 pass.........595
Chrysler '38-8 tour. sedan.........595
La Salle '38-50 tour. sedan.........750
La Salle '37-50 tour. sedan.........575
Olds. '38-8 tour. sedan.........625
Packard '38-120 tour. sedan.........595
Zephyr '36 sedan, 6 pass.........295

Cadillac—Evanston
1810 RIDGE. ROG. 7100
Buick '38-61 tour. sedan.........$595
Buick '37-61 tour. sed.........425
Buick '36-81 tour. sed.........285
Cadillac '36-60 conv. cpe.........345
Cadillac '36-60 tour. sedan.........345
Chrysler '39-C-23 coupe.........765
De Soto '37 tour. sedan.........375
Packard '38-120 2-dr. sed.........525
Packard '37-120 tour. sed.........325
Packard '33-1002 sedan.........145

Cadillac—Michigan-av.
2258 MICHIGAN. CAL. 4185.
Buick '38-41 4-dr. tr. sed.........$675
Buick '36-61 tour. sed.........395
Cadillac '39-61 tour. sed.........1,345
Cadillac '38-60 special.........1,145
Chrysler '38-6 tour. sed.........595
Ford '36 de l. trk. sed.........265
La Salle '39 trunk sed.........1,045
La Salle '38 trunk sed.........795
La Salle '37 trunk sed.........495
Packard '37-120 conv. sed.........525

Cadillac—Highland Pk.
106 S. 1ST-ST. HOL. 6700.
Cadillac '36-85 7-p. imper.........$495
Ford '36-68 2-pass. cpe.........210
La Salle '36-50 tour. sed.........345
Packard '37-120 tour. sed.........485
Packard '34-1104 conv. cpe.........245

Cadillac—Milwaukee-av
4110 MILWAUKEE-AV. KIL. 3775.
Buick '36 tour. sed.........$385
Chev. '36 mast. tr. cpe.........265
Dodge '38 bus. coupe.........465
Linc.-Zeph. '36 tour. sed.........295
Packard '34-1101 conv. sed.........295

Easy Terms
Liberal Trades

CADILLAC

Motor Car Division.
Visit one of our 7 Neighborly Stores.
Open Evenings.

BUICK 1939

Special 2 door sedan. This car is lovely to look at, has unusually low mileage and reflects the excellent care which the original owner gave it. Equipped with loads of extras including built-in trunk heater, defrosters, safety wheel, etc. Guaranteed, of course, $694. To tell you who owned it would be an asset. Ask for the salesman. We haven't permission to tell you here.

BUICK 1938

The small special 4 door sedan: a one owner car with low mileage, spotless in every detail, with self shifter trunk, heater, clock, etc. We doubt if you'll find one any better at this price.........$599

BUICK 1937

The popular late 41 series, 4 door sedan with radio, trunk, heater, clock, fan, etc. Very low mileage. This is one of Buick's best sellers. A sure guarantee to protect your investment. Sacrifice.........$488

WEST SIDE BUICK
"Where Customers Send Their Friends."
4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1936, $295

4 door trunk sedan: radio, heater: low mileage. Been in very good hands and shows it. Real family investment, $295.

Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open Sun to 11 p.m.

BUICK—'39 41 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sedan. Elec. clock, heater, directional signal, safety glass, arm rest, etc. Like new. $765. Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'39-40 trk. sed., rad., htr.........$695
Buick '38-40 trk. sed. rad. htr.........$495
6050 N. Western. Rogers Park 0778.

BUICK—'37 opera coupe, radio, heater, U. S. Royal Master tires, 2 sd. mts.; mech. A1; barg. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

BUICK—'37-81 roadmaster 4 dr. trk. sedan; radio, heater, clock, side mounts.........$475 Gerwig Nelson Buick, 7729 S. State.

BUICK—'39 46 coupe; like new.........$645 Low mileage; all de luxe equip. South Chgo. Buick. 8600 Commercial [3000 E.].

BUICK—'36 sedan, $345; model 41 4 dr., exc. cond.; terms, $100 dn. 1647 S. Pulaski

CADILLAC '38-60 SPECIAL, $1,195

Touring sedan, equipt with side mts., radio, heater, twin defrosters, original Edgewood green finish, interior spotless. Truly an exceptional automobile.
HILL-PACKARD,
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK. Aus. 2100.
Open Sunday till 5.

Cadillac '38-60 spec'l, $1,085.

New low sed. style underslung body with no running board, chrome trim windows, large trunk, black finish, white side wall tires, built-in radio, heater, and defroster. C. Peterson.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CADILLACS—18 to choose from. '31s to '39s. All styles. Prices slashed for quick sale. Cadillac, 652 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 6074

CHEV.—'35 4-DR. TRK. SED.........$125
LINCOLN PARK BUICK
750 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

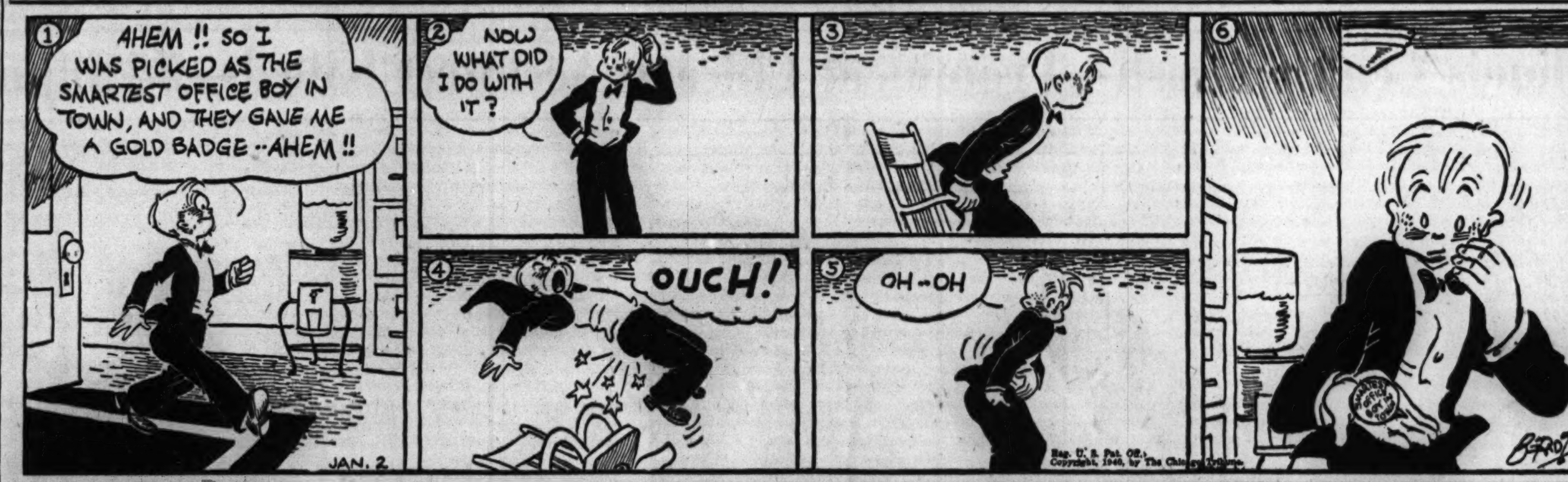
CHEV.—'31 SPORT COUPE.........$65
WARNER PONTIAC. 958 DIVERSEY

CHEV.—'36 4 dr. trunk sed., $290. Gre. 8000
CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'39 master de luxe 4 dr. sed.....$545
2754 N. CICERO.

CHEV.—'39 mas. de l. 4 dr. sed. htr.; must sell, tms. or trd.; pri. Whi. 6464, Apt. 814.

CHEV.—'33 Master sedan, 6 whls. $10 down
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.



USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

James F. Goodwin
"20 Years with Dodge."

Annual Used Car Clearance Sale

STARTS TODAY
Drastic Price Reductions!
CHECK THESE VALUES!
'39 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; rad.$595
'39 Plym. de l. trk. sed... 545
'39 Dodge cpe.; rad., htr. 545
'39 Hudson 5 pass. sed... 445
'38 Dodge 5 p. trk. sed... 445
'38 Plym. 5 pass. sed..... 345
'38 Ford tudor sed......... 345
'37 Chrys. "6" coupe...... 345
'37 Dodge coupe........... 345
'37 Terra. 4 dr. trk. sed. 335
'36 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed.. 285
'36 Ford de l. trk. sed...... 215
'36 Plym. 5 pass. sed...... 215
'36 Terra. 5 pass. sed...... 185
'35 Dodge 4 dr. sed......... 185
'35 Chev. mas. coupe...... 145
'35 Terra. 4 dr. sed......... 135
'35 Ford 5 pass. sed......... 125
'33 Ford tudor sed......... 75
'32 Buick coupe.......... 60
60 More to Choose From.
5719 BROADWAY

CHEV. '36, $25 DOWN

Here is a really beautiful 5 pass. town sedan, equipped with factory built-in radio, heater, built-in trunk, turret top, hydraulic brakes etc.; perfect finish and motor has been completely overhauled; tires are excellent; a steal at $285. Your car or $25 down; bal. $19.85 mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 3500.

Chev. '36 Sed., $45 Down

Trunk comp., turret top, hyd. brakes, excellent mechanically; finish and upholstery perfect; large heater and dual equipment. A buy at $270. Your car or $45 down, bal. $15.50 per mo., incl. comp. ins. cvrge. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK For 20 Years Good Cars Priced Low.

Chev. '38 De Luxe Sed., $440.

4 dr., built-in trunk, knee action, de luxe dual equip.; low mileage; $100 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEV. '39 SEDAN, $495.

Master de luxe, dual equip., built-in trunk, heater, defroster. $100 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

1938—CHEVROLET—$375.
Master coupe; A1 condition.
BROADWAY BUICK.
5701 BROADWAY.

Chrysler '38 7 Pass., $595

6 cyl. sedan, overdrive, whitewall tires. Paint and mechanically like new.
2317 MICHIGAN-AV.

Chrysler '37 Coupe, $335.

Heater, overdrive. Like brand new.
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

CORD—'37 sed., radio, htr.; had 1 owner; low mil.; real buy. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

CORDS—3 TO CHOOSE FROM.
BRAUD MOTORS. 6647 S. WESTERN.

DE SOTO—'36 4 dr. Custom sedan.....$310
Radio and heater.
SUNNYSIDE AUTO, 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

DE SOTO—1939 de luxe sedan; excellent cond.; must sacrifice. Whitehall 8039.

DE SOTO—1939 sedan, 4 dr., trunk; like new. CAPITOL De Soto Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.

DODGE 1939, $645

Latest de luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, de luxe radio, heater, defrosters. Original finish. Broadcloth upholstery. Will pass for brand new. Sacrifice. Only $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE '39 SEDAN, $595.

4 dr. de luxe, heater, defroster, de luxe dual equip.; $125 dn.; like day it left fact'y.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

DODGE—'36 trk. sedan; radio, htr.; only $335. DODGE DEALER, 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD 1939, $595

Fordor sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires. Like new. A one owner car. $595.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open Sun. to 11 p.m.

Ford '36 Tudors, $257.50.
35 to pick from; we trade high.
LAWDER BROS.,
FORD-MERCURY-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DLR.
6900 VINCENNES.

FORD '38-85 SEDAN, $435.

4 dr., built-in trunk, mohair upholstery; black finish; $100 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Ford '39 De Luxe Sed., $485.

De luxe model 85 tudor, newest style, full de luxe equipment. $100 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

FORD— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP.
BIG SELECTION IN ALL MAKES.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD '36 D. L. TUDOR, $225
Radio, etc., $50 DOWN.
Hoeffel, Goy, Inc. 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'35 SEDAN.........$165
$15 down. Radio.
McCARRON FORD. 1132 N. DAMEN.

FORD—'31 MODEL A VICTORIA.
Clean inside. Cut to $65.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

FORD—1937 "60" TUDOR.........$295
RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

FORD—'37 tudor sedan, heater.........$275
DODGE DLR., 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

FORD—'39 V-8 tudor, like new; need cash at once. Mulberry 1998.

FORD—1938 de luxe fordor, exc. condition. $425. Buckingham 5195.

FORD—'37 "85" Tudor 5 pass. sed.; orig. finish, clean, $325. 4628 Washington.

FORD—'34 coupe, good shape.........$65
Superior Motor Sales, 6943-48 S. Halsted.

FORD—'37 de luxe 85 sed., 4 dr.........$245
CHAPPELL CHRYSLER. 6201 S. Western.

FORD—'37 convertible coupe, r. s.; a beauty; dual equipt. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'33 TUDOR.........$75; $5 DOWN
KELLY HUDSON, 940 N. CLARK-STREET.

FORD—'38 sedan.........$415
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

FORD—'38 5 P SEDAN TRUNK.........$390
FORD DLR., 4922 BROADWAY.

FORDS—CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK!
J. A. LAVERY, 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB. 90 DAY GUAR.—7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

1940 LICENSE FREE

'35 Buick sed..	$195	'33 Dodge sedan..	$125
'37 Chev. t. sed.	345	'34 Ford sedan	95
'36 Dodge sed..	295	'36 Pont. 4 d.sd.	265
'37 Ford c. cpe.	375	'33 Plym. sedan.	125
'35 Olds. t. sed.	225	'34 Pontiac cpe..	165
'36 Chev. sed..	285	'37 Stude. sedan.	345
'37 Nash-L sed..	325	'36 Hudson sedan	265
'37 Terra sed...	345	'36 Chev. coupe..	285
'30 Ford sedan.	45	'30 Pontiac sed..	45
'36 Cad. limo...	495	'34 Pont. tr. sed.	165
'37 Plym. sed..	345	'37 La Salle sed.	445
'37 Olds. sedan.	445	'39 Buick sedan..	695
'39 Olds. sedan.	685	'37 Packard sed.	375
'38 Chev. sedan	445	'37 Pontiac sed..	365
'36 Olds. sedan.	295	'37 Chrys. sedan..	425
'38 Lin.-Zep. sd.	625	'38 Ford coupe	395
'36 Olds. sedan.	285	'39 Hudson sedan	650

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
3940 GRAND
SPAULDING 3940. OPEN EVES., SUNDAY.

NOTHING DOWN
Or Your Old Car Down
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
1940 STATE LICENSE FREE.

'39 Buick5p cp.	$645	'38 Pack. 8 sed.	$595
'38 Olds. 6 t.sd.	495	'37 Terr. t. sed.	335
'37 Pack. 8 sed.	445	'37 Chev. t. sed.	340
'36 Plym. t. sed.	295	'37 Ford 5 p. sd.	295
'36 Pont. 4d. sd.	265	'35 Chev. sedan.	195

50 OTHER LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, SOME WITH RADIOS AND HTRS. TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.
2810 MADISON

Ford '37 4 Dr. Sed., $285

Popular 4 dr. model; trunk compt.; beau. dark green finish; spotless interior; heavy duty tires; best mech. cond.; real buy at $285. Your car or $45 down, balance in 20 months. More than 60 other Fords and most other makes likewise reduced for year end clearance.
MONTGOMERY FORD. 2300 MADISON.

FORD—'36, de luxe sedan, radio, heater, perfect condition. $200.
6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778.

LA SALLE 1939—$895

4 door 5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires, beaut. jet black finish; positively cannot be told from brand new. See it.
3535 N. ASHLAND

LA SALLE '38, $645
4 door touring sedan. Fully equipped.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—'38 TOUR. SEDAN.........$695
4 door trunk; positively like brand new; steering-post gear shift, radio, Cadillac heater. Must see this car to appreciate it. SCHNEIDER FORD. 4301 MADISON

LA SALLE 1938.........$765
Conv. spt. cpe. Htr., rdo.
EMIL DENEMARK, 3910 Ogden.

LA SALLE—'35 TOWN SEDAN.........$345
Performance, comfort and economy.
McFarland-Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

LA SALLES—18 to choose from, '35s to '39s. All styles. Prices slashed for quick sale. Cadillac, 652 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 6074.

LA SALLE—'39 5 pass. cpe.; white walls, radio, htr. Fully equipped, $795. Also '39 La Salle sedan; like new. 6212 Cott. Grove.

LA SALLE—'37 de luxe sedan; excel. cond., low mileage; price $500. Bit. 1190

LA SALLE—'38 4 DR. TRUNK SED.....$695
MORTONS. 2825 SHEFFIELD.

LINCOLN-ZEPH. '39, $1,065

Very latest model. Beau. Arden green cpe. Radio, heater, excellent tires, perfect mech. cond.; very low mileage; looks and runs like new; 6 months' insurance policy against breakdown.
SNOW BROS., Ford-Mercury-Zephyr.
1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

Lincoln-Zephyr—Brand New.
1939 4 door de luxe sedan. Beautiful garnet finish. Original cost $1,505; price now $1,175. Ask for Mr. Wood.
HARBOR MOTOR CO.
7733 COTTAGE GROVE.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'36.........$285
4 door trunk sed., radio, heater; terms. COOK COUNTY DIST. 1340 W. 63D.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr NASH SALES INC. 236 E. 24th-st.

MERCURY—'39 conver. club coupe, radio, htr.; like new $750. Dre. 7840. Private.

Nash-Laf., '38, $485

De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk. Rad., htr., defr., bl. horns. Like new. $485 Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2755 MADISON.

NASH—'36, 6 cyl., custom trunk sedan, radio, heater, overdrive.........$250
6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778.

OLDS '39, $695

Model 70 6 cyl. tour. d. l. sed.; built-in trk., auto. shift, rad., htr.; like new; terms.
3940 GRAND

OLDS. '38, $545

2 dr. de luxe sedan; 6 cyl.; black finish; heater, defroster. Exceptionally clean.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

Olds. '39 Sedan, 6 Cyl., $595.

Full 5 pass., built-in trunk, heater, defroster, de luxe dual equip. $125 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

OLDS—'37 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN.........$445
RADIO, HEATER, EXCELLENT COND.
OLDS DEALER, 661 N. LA SALLE-ST.

OLDS.—'39 5 p. trunk sed.; heater.....$595
DODGE DLR., 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

OLDS—'37 "8" trk. sedan; radio, htr.; $465. DODGE DEALER, 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Packard '37 6 Cyl. Cpe., $425.

Heater, de luxe dual equip.; special paint; looks like day it left factory; $100 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

PACKARD—'39 sedan, 4 door, trunk, radio, heater, 6 ply tires; mech. A1; bargain. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

PACKARD—'38 120 sedan; radio, heater; perfect condition.........$695
North Side Packard, 6101 N. Western.

PACKARD—'36 3 p. de luxe cpe.; r. h.$395
'38 Packard 4 dr. trk. sed., r. h.....$695
ORVILLE'S, 6035 BROADWAY.

PIERCE-ARROW—'33 7 pass. sedan.....$145
Small 8; black finish; side mts., etc.
MICHAEL MOTORS, 7405 Stony Island.

PLYMOUTH—'36 SED., 4 DOOR.........$225
A REAL GIFT AT $225.
FULL PRICE.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe trunk sedan; radio, heater, dual equipped; offered by Chicago's most reliable Plymouth and De Soto Dealer. $375 BURKE, 6445 S. WESTERN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'38 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. Radio, heater; very low mileage $385. CHAPPELL CHRYSLER. 6201 S. Western.

PLYM.—'33 de l. P. D. coupe; heater, safety glass, etc.; exc. cond.; sac. to priv. pty., dir. 3717 N Sawyer. Key. 5315.

PLYMOUTH—'39 DE LUXE SEDAN.....$575
Heater, dual eqpt. Fully guar. Terms.
DE SOTO DLR., 3737 N. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe coupe; radio; heater; low mileage. Bargain. Guaranteed. JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; barg. Beau. gunmetal; radio; heater; equipt. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'34 de l. sed. Needs work. $55 BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

PLYM.—'35 5-p. sed.; heater; like new.$195. S. & M. Auto. 7333 S. Halsted. Open Sun.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan, 4 dr. de l.; htr.$375 CAPITOL Plymouth Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1940
CHECK THESE FINE BARGAINS.

'39 Buick Sed.	$695	'37 Plym. Sed...	$345
'38 Dodge Sed..	475	'39 Ford Sed....	495
'36 Chev. Sed..	275	'35 Olds Sedan..	245
'37 Ford Sed..	275	'38 Buick Sed...	575
'36 Pont. 6 Cp.	275	'37 Pontiac Sed.	345
'39 Chev. Cpe.	495	'34 Plym. Sed...	125

65 Others, All Priced Low.
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN, BAL. EASY.
2720 N. Cicero

BIRD-SYKES CO.
'38 Chrys. sed.; rad., htr.$595
'38 Ford tudor 85 de l..... 425
'37 Pont. 6 sed.; rad., ht. 475
'36 Pont. 2 dr. tr. sed..... 325
'36 Graham 6 tr. sed.; ht. 295
'35 Graham 8 cust. sd.;h. 275
'31 Graham sed.; excell.. 75
'30 Buick sedan; a buy.. 50
2215 S. MICHIGAN

GLENN E. HOLMES.
LOOP DISPLAY OF
R. AND G. CARS.
20 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

FORDS, CHEVS, ALL MAKES and MODELS. Lowest prices. 6640 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH, 1939, $625.
Latest de luxe 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, etc. Like new.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plym. '38 De L. Sedan, $465.
Built-in trunk, factory built-in radio, heater and defrosters. Very low mi. guar. Your car down, balance 24 months.
1637 N. CICERO. OPEN EVENINGS.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S—1939.
Brand New—$200 Discount.
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.....$645
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.....495
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.....365
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.....265
FITZPATRICK, PONTIAC DEALERS.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIACS. PONTIACS.
'39 PONTIAC de l. 4 dr. trunk sedan..$675
'38 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan.....535
'37 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan.....395
'36 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan.....285
'34 PONTIAC de luxe 4 door sedan.....145
GROSSINGER PONTIAC, INC.
2658 LAWRENCE-AV.

PONTIAC—1930 coach; extra clean; private pty.; $47.50 cash; runs perfect. Dea. 5429 after 1 p. m. Ask for Ben.

PONTIACS—Brand new 1939. Big discount. BENNETT PONTIAC, 1117 N. CLARK.

REO—'33 4 dr. sedan.........$145
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

Willys '37 4 Dr. Sedan, $195.
3520 ARCHER.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WOULD like to buy a good used car from private party. Pay all cash. 3939 N. Western. Jun. 4682.

READY CASH!
For autos and trucks. All makes. USED—JUNKED—BURNED—WRECKED. MARTIN'S, 2036 SOUTHPORT-AV.
CALL DIVERSEY 2772.

HIGH CASH PRICES.
Bring car and title; take home cash.
ALSO 7 PASSENGERS
2246 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVES TILL 10 CAL. 4437

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PRIVATE PARTY OR DEALERS.
Phone Us for Prices. Notes Paid Up.
2247 Michigan. Vic. 1268.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make. Any model.
200 MADISON, OAK PARK. EUC. 267.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Can't come in? Call us, we'll come out.
REGENT 0616. 7601 STONY ISLAND

WESTERN BUYER wants 100 small cars at once. Top dollar! 3838 N. Western-av. Keystone 2767. Open evenings.

WANT to buy 100 Used Cars immediately
BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
Auth. Ford Dlr. 6647 S. Western.

PAY ALL CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY
Any make car; also new pay off notes.
5928 N. WESTERN. LONGBEACH 1223.

CALIFORNIA BUYER WANTS 200 CARS. 34's to 39's. Bring car—take home cash. WEINMAN, 2209 S. MICHIGAN.

WE buy cars, any make, any condition. Call us. Beverly 5337. Crawford 3763.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
Immediate cash 6050 N. WESTERN.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR WRECKED JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. ARM. 3500.

WILL pay all cash for late model car from private party. Hemlock 2054.

PAY cash for light model car from private party. 3717 North Western. Juniper 2350.

WE come out; buy cars any year, any condition. Briargate 4422. Englewood 3949.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Deal Direct with Owners.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH
25 Years Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 4290.
WEST SIDE OFFICE:
4719 W. MADISON-ST.
AUSTIN 1243.
NORTH SIDE OFFICE:
6302 N. WESTERN.
ROGERS PARK 6695
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN.
224 S. MICHIGAN. WABASH 2934.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW Chevrolet passenger car—Chevrolet, G. M. C. panel or stake trucks, ½ to 2 tons. Rent without driver by day, week, year; low rates. DELaware 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year; ½ to 2 ton panel; stake bodies without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

WANTED—RETAIL RANGE-OIL HAULERS with own trucks. Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt-road. Harrison 3000.

TRUCK available for hauling. Reasonable rate. Address S 360, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

For Sale.

SCHULT—10 models to choose from. on display. $498 and up.
Used Trailers. Terms.
SCHULT-CHICAGO CO.,
2545 S. MICHIGAN. CALumet 2655.

SCHULT INDIAN CHICAGO—New, used; de luxe 2 rm. effects. $100-$1,000; reas. dn. paymts., bal. like rt. We finance all sales. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000. Op eves.. Sun.

MORE FOR LESS—Universal fact. showrm. Used bargs. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

LITSINGER'S
DECEMBER TRUCK SALE.
90 DAY GUARANTEE.

'37 Ford157c-c.	$425	'37 Ford 1½ t pn.	$395
'37 Ford 1½ T.	395	'37 Ford 157 st.	525
'38 Int. dump..	895	'36 Ford 157 st.	425
'35 Int. 1½ t. s.	295	'36 Chev. panel.	245
'34 Ford pickup	185	'34 Dodge pickup	150
'36 Ford1½tc-c.	295	'35 Chev. panel.	175
'36 Ford sd. del.	245	'38 Ford pickup.	375

925 W. Jackson, Hay. 6565.
20 Yrs. Auth. Ford-Mercury-Linc. Zeph. Dlr.

"RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS"
Vast selection of Chev. and Ford sedan deliveries can be bought at bottom prices. Also panel and stake trucks, etc.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

B. & W. SPECIALS.
1938 FORD & INT. PICKUPS.........$375
Also stakes, dumps and panels.
B. & W. FORD. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

DODGE—'38 1½ Chgo. stake; also Fords, Chev., etc., pickups, panels, stakes, dumps. Nelsen Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

MACK—3½ tons. Late Model; removable Heads, $295. International Tractor C 40, Sleeping Cab, $265. 1382 W. Randolph-st.

AUTOCAR—Light 9 ton 6 wheeler. Chassis and cab. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. PERSHING.

DODGE—'37 ½ TON PANEL.
Exceptionally clean, only $285.
KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

MACK A. C. 3½ ton dump; 7 speed trans. Other bargs. Keller, 3315 Archer. Laf. 2004.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY A TRUCK. Gen. Motors Truck, 1700 W. Pershing-rd.

1935 FORD stake body, balloon tires, 10 ply; $225; priv.; good cond. Spa. 1847.

CHEV.—'36 dump; Woods body, hoist. $335 R. & S. MOTORS, 2256 S. State. Cal. 2037.

PRICED TO SELL — 11 trucks; all makes. FEDERAL-LE MOON. 849 N. KEDZIE.

50 RELIABLE trucks—Prices to suit. BEDFORD. 2647 W. CERMAK.

150 USED trucks at your own price. Make offer. 3148 OGDEN.

FORD—'34 sedan delivery; good condition, will sacrifice. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'35 ½ ton panel.........$125
BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

PLYM.—'37 pickup truck, exc. cond., sac. NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

FORD—'35 157 in. cab and chassis, duals $165. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

DODGE—'35 long w. b., cab and chassis; duals; clean; sac. $185. 2500 Washington.

Truck Trailers.

MAN to buy Reefer trailer; 2 year contract; pays approximately $200 wkly. 2512 Archer.

Wanted.

DUE to increase in business, we have several good openings for men able to furnish late model tractors with sleeper cabs. Yearly contract given to those who qualify. Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or write Monark Motor Freight System, Inc., 2299 S. Lumber-street.

GROSS approx. $1,000 month hauling Stock yards refrig. products, 2 yr. contract. Steady wk. Return loads; see us for unit. Long terms. Car as part payment. Commercial. 700 W. Root. Yards 7115. Op. Sun.

WANTED—RETAIL RANGE OIL HAULERS with own trucks. Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt-road. Harrison 3000.

WANT—Trucks; wrecked, burned or junk; also cars; will call anywhere. Hum. 8600.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NO MONEY DOWN.
10 MONTHS TO PAY. No Finance Co.
NO CARRYING CHARGE
IF PAID WITHIN 90 DAYS.
FREE TOWING if we do the work.
1ST PAYMENT FEB. 15, 1940.
Open eves. to 8; Sun. to 4. Calumet 7022.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DRIVE A DE SOTO-PLYM. DEMO. FREE WHILE YOUR CAR IS REPAIRED HERE.
TAKE 24 MOS. TO PAY
Full Guaran.-Nothing Down.
ALL MAKES AUTOS AND TRUCKS.
TIRES. RADIOS. HEATERS.
Factory Authorized De Soto-Plymouth.
DAWES, 100 E. 25th-st.
All phones VIctory 0909. Call any time.

1940 CITY & STATE LICENSE FINANCED.
NOTHING DOWN,
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
FREE TOWING. FREE ESTIMATES.
Compl. overhaul. Paint, body, fender work, frame, axle straightening, brazing, welding upholstering, tops radiators, brakes relined, tires, batteries, radios, glass, everything, top to tires. On. eves., Sun. Saf. lane insp. free. 2511 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPA. 0900

No money dn.; 24 mo. to pay.
Free towing 1940 lic. and repairs. 20 yrs. exp., 1 yr. guar. Open eves. Sun. Kil. 148
1928 IRVING PARK

'40 license, repairs on budget plan. No money dn., 20 mo. to pay. 2536 Indiana. Vic. 4362.
Eddie & Earl Sales-Service.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—Large stock bought at police auction. Recond. Sac. 4524 Madison. Op. eve.

WANT motorcycle for cash; will come out. Phone Cicero 1909.

AUTO CREDITS.

$225 CREDIT on 1940 Dodge, on Jackson-Kedzie Motors, 3210 Jackson-blvd.; sell for $35. Address X J 277, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL SECONDS—Save to 50% SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan-av

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

ONE set steel postoffice fixtures, lock boxes and other equipment; for office up to 7,000 population. Also one large safe, 4x5 ft., 7 ft. tall, small cash safe inside. Must be sold at once. Gill Hotel, Ligonier, Ind.

25C A DAY rents a 10 cu. ft. electric refrigerator for food or beverages. Eventual ownership. Phone Andover 4444.

GROCERY chain store has surplus shelving, cereal cases, counters, steel vegetable racks. Priced low. 617 Hobbie-street, Lin. 0020.

STORE-TAVERN fixtures, hamburger, lunch equip.; lge. stock new, used; lowest prices. Chas. Bender Co., 608-614 N. Wells-street.

FULL line of millinery fixtures for sale. Reas. 4957 S. Ashland. Yards 5015.

WANTED—Store fixtures of every description for cash. 1166 Madison. Hay. 3324.

DOUBLE DUTY REFRIG. COUNTER, 6 and 8 ft.; very cheap. 220 W. Huron-st.

MUST sacrifice back and front bar; very good condition. 4844 Madison-st.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

LEARN smooth, smart dancing. $1; priv. les. No appt. neces. Open Sun. 3361 Madison.

TEACH young or old to dance. 744 N. Clark-st. SUP. 4355. All private lessons.

TEACH any one with 2 feet, $1 les., 6 for $4.50. 36 W. Randolph, 6th fl. Sun. 1 to 11

SEWING MACHINES.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES, ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

SINGERS, WHITES, OTHERS—Special values, $5 up. Tms. Apply 5444 W. Madison.

25 ELEC. SINGER CONSOLE-DESK models, $28 up.; guar.; terms. 950 W. 63d.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

4 GEN. East. Mink coats, slightly used, taken in trade. Will sac. for $100, $150, $250, and $375. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Mich.-av. Open eves. to 9 p. m. Catalog free on request.

Very Beautiful Seal Coat.
Practically new, very latest style. Phone Euclid 7828.

HIGHEST cash for men's used clothing, ladies' cloth, fur coats. We call. Abbott Resale, 4086 Broadway. Lake View 6820.

200 UNCALLED ladies' cloth, fur coats $2.50 up. Men's o'coats tuxedo, $2.50 up. Op. eves. Abbott Resale, 4086 Broadway.

MINK coat, 40; beaver, 18; safari seal, 18; raccoon, 42-46, gents. Trade 75 others, new; swap if 100% o. k. Redshaw, Granville, Ill.

CLOSING out 100 factory fur coats, chubbies. Worth to $59.50 for $15. Kasnow Whlsl. Furs, 222 W. Adams, Rm. 263. Open Sun.

SOLD for Storage—33 Beau. Fur Coats; Russ Pony, Persian Paw Chubbies, $25-$50. Hollander Storage Co., 2420 Milwaukee-av.

1,500 UNCALLED for o'coats and suits, $2.50 up. 2316 W. Madison. Op. eves. Sun. 10-1.

FURRIER needs cash—Sacrifice 50 new fur coats, your own price. Rad. 5595.

OUT of pawn fur coats, scarfs, jackets, $5 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark.

CASH for men's used clothing, fur coats. 2624 N. Clark. Div. 2794. We call anywh.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Moving, Storage, etc.

Trans-American Van,
FULLY INSURED. NEW LOW RATES
COAST TO COAST.
DOOR TO DOOR.
540 W. 59TH-ST. WENTWORTH 0700.

WEST. SOUTH. EAST.
NEW LOW RATES.
Move SAFEWAY door to door. No crating.
SAFEWAY VAN LINES.
Chicago, 5114 W. Madison. Austin 1612.
Los Angeles, 3600 S. Grand. Pr. 3631.

JACOB VAN LINES
COAST TO COAST.
Low Rates. Fully Insured. Return Loads.
7657 Cottage Grove. Stewart 6465.

LOWEST RATES—COAST-TO-COAST.
155 N. CLARK, RM. 812. STATE 7224.

LONG DISTANCE—REDUCED RATES.
Padded compartm'nts; insured. Van B. 6878.

LOW RATES. COAST TO COAST.
NATIONAL VAN LINES. Irving 2341.

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50 TO clean both sides 9x12 dom. rugs. Expert repair wk. guar. M. & H. KED. 1614.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

Start the New Year Right
BUY A PUP AT PUPPYLAND.
AIR CONDITIONED.
Just arrived. 100 country raised, clean, healthy puppies and grown dogs of all popular breeds, at low prices.
4701 N. Harlem-av., near Irving Park-blvd.

SHEPS., $3; Fox Terriers, $5; Wire, $15; Scotties, Bostons, Cockers, Chows, Dachs, and others. 2413 W. North-avenue.

COAL, WOOD, HEATING OIL.

RANGE OIL, 6¾c GAL.; 150 GAL. MINIMUM. NO. 3 OIL, 6¼c; 400 GAL. MINIMUM. FELDMAN. HARRISON 3000.

POC. mine run, $7.95; Ill. egg, nut, $5.25; W. Va. egg nut, $7.20; 2 t. lds. Dre. 6277.

BEST quality coal, 5 to 8 months to pay; no carrying charge. Phone Oak. 4283.

COKE—Range or nut; $9.75 a ton, best grade. Phone Fairfax 1404.

HI-GRADE Ind. egg or nut, $5.25; petroleum carbon, $7.75, 2 ton loads. Mon. 8215.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership of Edward F. Hogan and A. E. Merrill, doing business as General Finishing Laboratories, is dissolved effective Dec. 31, 1939. After Dec. 31, 1939, the business will be conducted by Edward F. Hogan on his sole and individual responsibility. After that date neither former partner has authority to obligate the dissolved partnership or the other former partner in any manner whatsoever.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

HEALD Internal Grinder—Hvy. duty. Cap. 10 in. I. D. x 15 in. motorized, A-1 cond. $250 Monarch quick change lathe 16x6 motorized, $425. 2834 Lake. Van. 8228.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS and Generators bought and sold, repaired, exch. Mon. 7410. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 W. Washington.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

STEEL grease ramp, 20x45 cut lathe, 1 wheel trailer comb. pool table, '34 Olds. coupe; sell on terms or trade for boat, motor or ? Cicero 1909, or address S 355, Tribune.

WILL trade 2 lots worth $350, Kedzie-105th for auto of equal value. Ced. 0377

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

SALARY LOANS
UP TO $300
FULL PRIVACY.
FAST SERVICE.
FLEXIBLE TERMS.
Employer Not Notified.

Arrangements can be made also for automobile loans, furniture loans, and co-maker loans if any of these should be preferred. We also finance automobiles so as to reduce your payments.

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.
LOOP OFFICE:
202 S. State-st., corner Adams.
Century Bldg., Room 301.
Telephone Wabash 2994.
LOGAN SQUARE:
3129 Logan-blvd.
Logan Square, near Milwaukee.
Telephone Spaulding 4100.
NORTH:
2349 W. Devon, corner N. Western.
Devon Bldg., Room 206.
Telephone Briargate 4121.
WEST:
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero.
Next to Walgreen's.
Telephone Mansfield 4211.
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9113 Commercial-av.
Telephone Regent 6220.
NEW SOUTH SIDE LOCATION:
2105 E. 71st-st., 2d floor.
East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station.
Telephone Dorchester 2811.

QUICK SERVICE SALARY LOANS Without Co-Makers
If Employed 2 Years by a Reliable Firm.
$30 to $300
We also make loans on your furniture, car, stamp and coin collection, etc.
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE.
For those without security or who haven't been employed 2 years as above we offer co-maker loans up to $300.
AUTO LOANS.
CONFIDENTIAL
service and privacy assured.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. Washington. Room 1407.
RANDOLPH 6151.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Local Loan Gives You SERVICE

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan On Your Signature Only without mortgages or endorsers.

75% of our loans are Signature Only Loans to employed men and women. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this service because employed people, young or old and regardless of occupation—are entitled to a simplified loan method. You may obtain $25 to $300—

Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

You make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months] and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money.

When you deal with LOCAL LOAN you borrow without the knowledge of your employer, friends, and relatives.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone, so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
—Loop Office—
7 W. MADISON, at State. RAN. 8400
ASK FOR MR. KERWIN, MGR.
—South Side—
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th. YAR. 4870
ASK FOR MR. MALONEY, MGR.
821 W. 63d, near Halsted. ENG. 7800
ASK FOR MR. WHITE, MGR.
7912 S. HALSTED, at 79th-st. RAD. 4500
ASK FOR MR. MITCHELL, MGR.
11054 S. MICH., at 111th-st. PUL. 7500
ASK FOR MR. MARKHAM, MGR.
—West Side—
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison. HAY. 4700
ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN, MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KED. 5900
Oak Park Phone EUClid 6163.
ASK FOR MR. SALS, MGR.
—North Side—
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Milw. BRU. 3100
ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR, MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE [Klee Bld.] AVE. 1400
ASK FOR MR. FLANAGAN, MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LON. 2161
Evanston phone, GREenleaf 5100.
ASK FOR MR. BURR, MGR.

A LOAN PLAN for Everybody

RATES REDUCED. Monthly rate reduced to 2½% on loan balances of $150 or less and 2% on loan balances above $150.

LOAN	AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS* [including interest]
$ 50	$ 3.16
100	6.32
150	9.47
200	12.59
250	15.67
300	18.73

*Based on 20 months. Other payments from $10 to $300 in proportion. 1 to 20 months to pay.

Save the Difference

Commonwealth's charges are less on all loans than the maximum permitted by law. Our monthly rates of 2½% on loan balances of $150 or less and only 2% on loan balances above applies to ALL TYPES and CLASSES OF LOANS. Any one who can make regular payments can qualify; there is no discrimination. EVERYBODY GETS THE SAME RATES. Of course persons whose incomes are above average can afford to make larger payments and thus make substantial reductions in their loan cost.

No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Applications received by personal call, letter or telephone will receive immediate attention.

Founded 52 Years Ago.
9—OFFICES—9.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
3166 Lincoln-av., R. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 Lincoln, R. 208. LONgbeach 3456
1791 Howard-st., R. 312. ROGers Park 0754
4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. AVEnue 0443
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604
749 W. 63d-st., R. 200. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. Pulaski-rd., R. 415. V. Buren 5040
137 N. Marion, O.Pk., Aus. 2624. Vil. 6886
6428 Cermak, Berwyn. Law. 2882. Ber. 371
Under State Supervision.

For Quick Cash
Phone Loan Corporation
just a phone call,
then come in—
your money will be ready.
You'll like our fast, friendly service—in confidence and privacy.
"the SIMPLIFIED plan"
Provides cash up to $300 on furniture automobile, or salary.
4 convenient offices.
LOOP.
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 325. Ran. 3333
Park free at 120 W. Lake Garage.
NORTHWEST.
2801 Milwaukee, 2d fl. Spa. 2700.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.
NORTH.
1737 Howard, 3d fl. Rogers Park 2030
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.
SOUTH.
7850-58 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Rad. 2511.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.

LOANS—$30-$300
WE HAVE A PLAN THAT WILL MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
Salary Loans
On Your Own Signature.
ALSO
FURNITURE LOANS.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT.
We have been rendering a friendly personal loan service to residents of Chicago and suburbs for 51 years.
Phone Central 4733
C. C. Erd
7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 616.

WE HELP THE MAN
WHO NEEDS A LOAN.
Loans from $25 to $300.
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
T. B. WARD, INC.,
8 S. Dearborn, Room 408. Randolph 2060

ILLINOIS Domestic Finance Corp.
190 N. State, 2d floor. Franklin 3494.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

YOU Can Get a $100 Loan If You Can Set Aside $1.48 a Week

To make 20 Monthly Payments of $6.43 each—see table below:

CASH LOAN YOU GET.	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH INCLUDING ALL CHARGES. 6 Mos. Loan.	12 Mos. Loan.	16 Mos. Loan.	20 Mos. Loan.
$ 20	$ 3.64	$ 1.96		
50	9.09	4.88		
70	12.73	6.84	5.38	4.51
100	18.17	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	22.70	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	27.19	14.59	11.46	9.59
200	36.17	19.37	15.19	12.69
250	45.13	24.13	18.90	15.78
300	54.08	28.88	22.61	18.86

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less; 2% per month on balances of $100 to $300. These rates are less than the lawful maximum on all loans and are the same to every one. No endorsers. Loans made on furniture, car, or note. No wage assignments, no credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply: Phone or visit offices nearest you.

LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor STAte 1777
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRA. 1083
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151

Neighborhood Offices:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. BUCkingham 1006
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3830
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr. ENGlewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

SALARY LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
$10 TO $300
We Specialize in
Salary Loans
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN, INCLUDING CIVIL SERVICE, AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES.
Auto and Furniture Loans can also be arranged.
Simplified
Confidential
Immediate
LOAN SERVICE
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
LOOP.
30 W. Washington, 11th fl. FRAnklin 8924
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted nr. L sta. ENGlewood 4010
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford], 2d fl. NEV. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700

Business Loans.

$300 to $150,000
To machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, trucks, etc. No Endorsers. Terms to suit. Loans of $1,000 up in Ill., Mich., and Ind.
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
F. BOLAND,
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 1966.
Money in 24 hours. Phone for repr.

$300 TO $50,000.
To Factories, Foundries, Laundries, Printing Plants, Machine and Repair Shops, Needle Trades, Meat Markets, Bakeries, Hotels, Rooming Houses, Restaurants, Stores, Trucking Companies, Autos, etc.
Call Central 5532
For Representative to Call on You.
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CO.
111 W. MONROE Established 1921.

Collateral Loans.

Diamond Loans 1% to $10,000
Also Jewelry, Silver, Furs, Cameras, etc. MEMBER Chicago Association of Commerce. CHICAGO LOAN BANK.
37 S. WABASH AV., cor. Monroe, 3d floor.

Jewelry Loans, $1 to $10,000
Quickly obtained. Lowest rates.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.,
140 N. Dearborn, corner Randolph. 2d fl.

LOANS on jewelry, typwrtrs., shotguns, clothing, furs, cameras, binoculars, etc. North-av. Loan, 641 W. North-av. at Larrabee 'L.'

FIRST STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY.
Jewelry Loans, 1% per mo. 42 S. Clark-st.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

CASH FOR NOTES AND CLAIMS of any kind. See Jim Murphy, Room 610, 140 N. Dearborn-st. Phone State 4181.

HEIRS—Immediate cash for legacies, trusts. MASEM CO., 77 W. Washington. Cen. 2667.

HEIRS—Quick cash for legacies and trusts. Probate Finance, 55 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.
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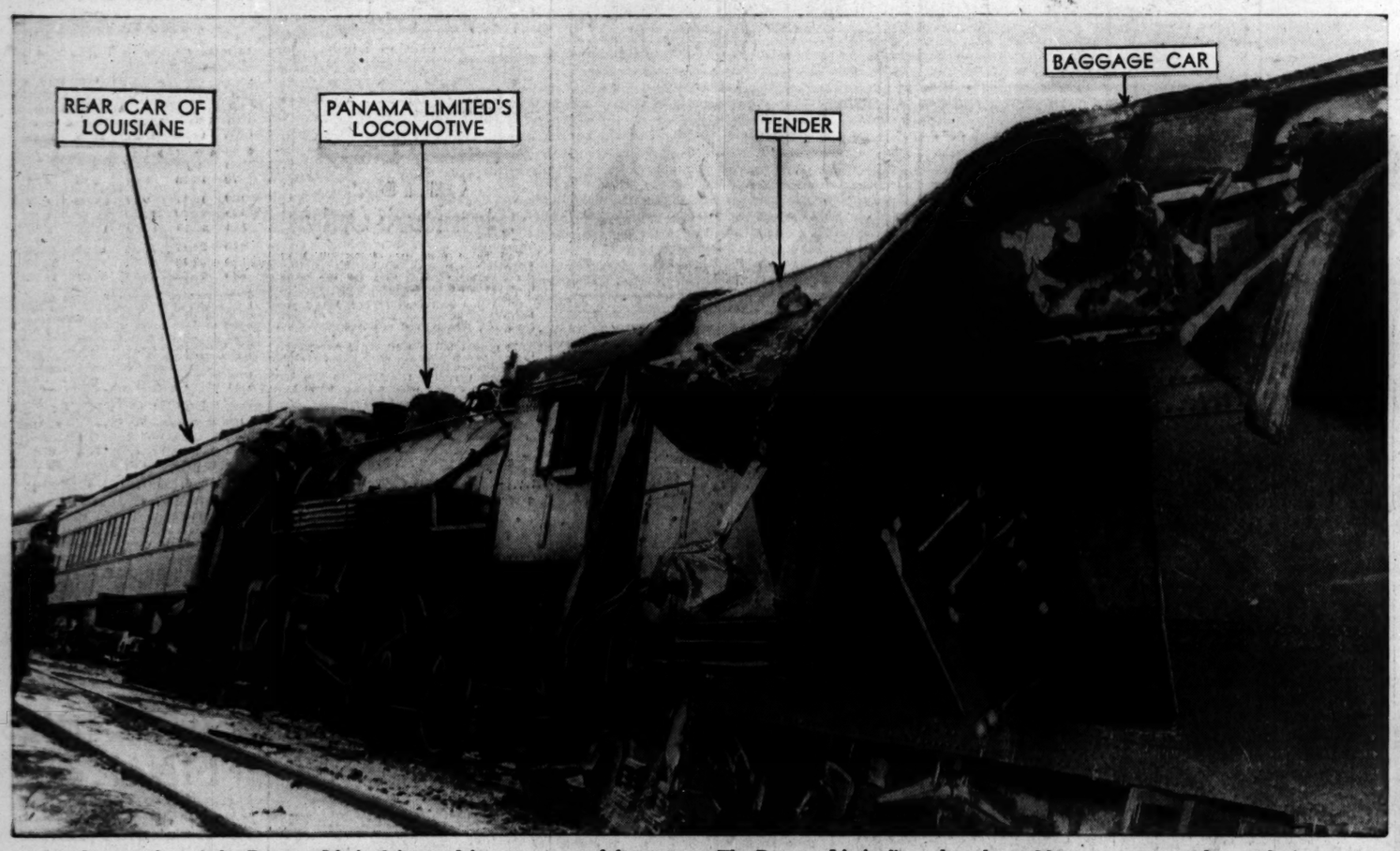
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

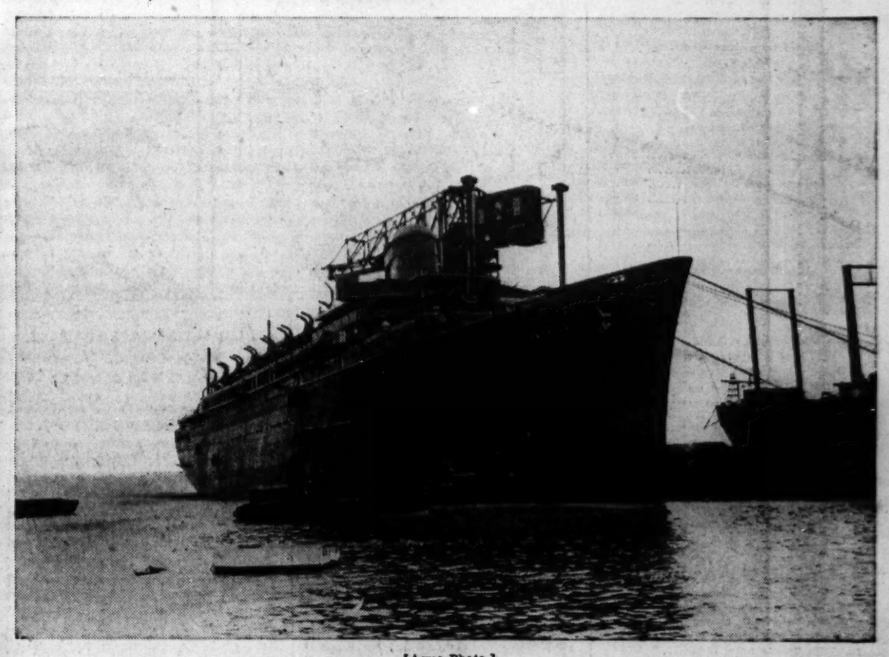
TUESDAY. JANUARY 2. 1940.

Crack Flyers of Illinois Central Crash—Prominent Chicago Architect Killed—54 Injured



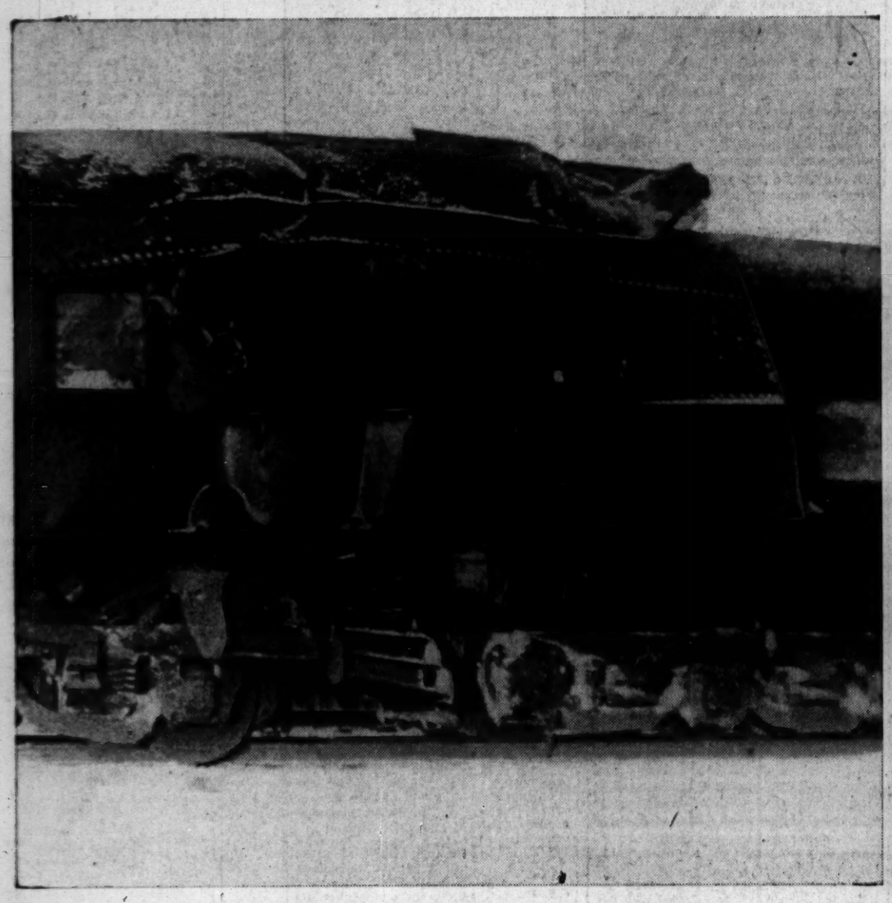
Locomotive of the Panama Limited jammed into rear car of fourteen car Louisiane on the Illinois Central 30 miles south of Champaign yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Panama Limited's coal tender and baggage car are telescoped. A prominent Chicago architect was killed and 54 other persons injured in the wreck. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Acme Photo.]

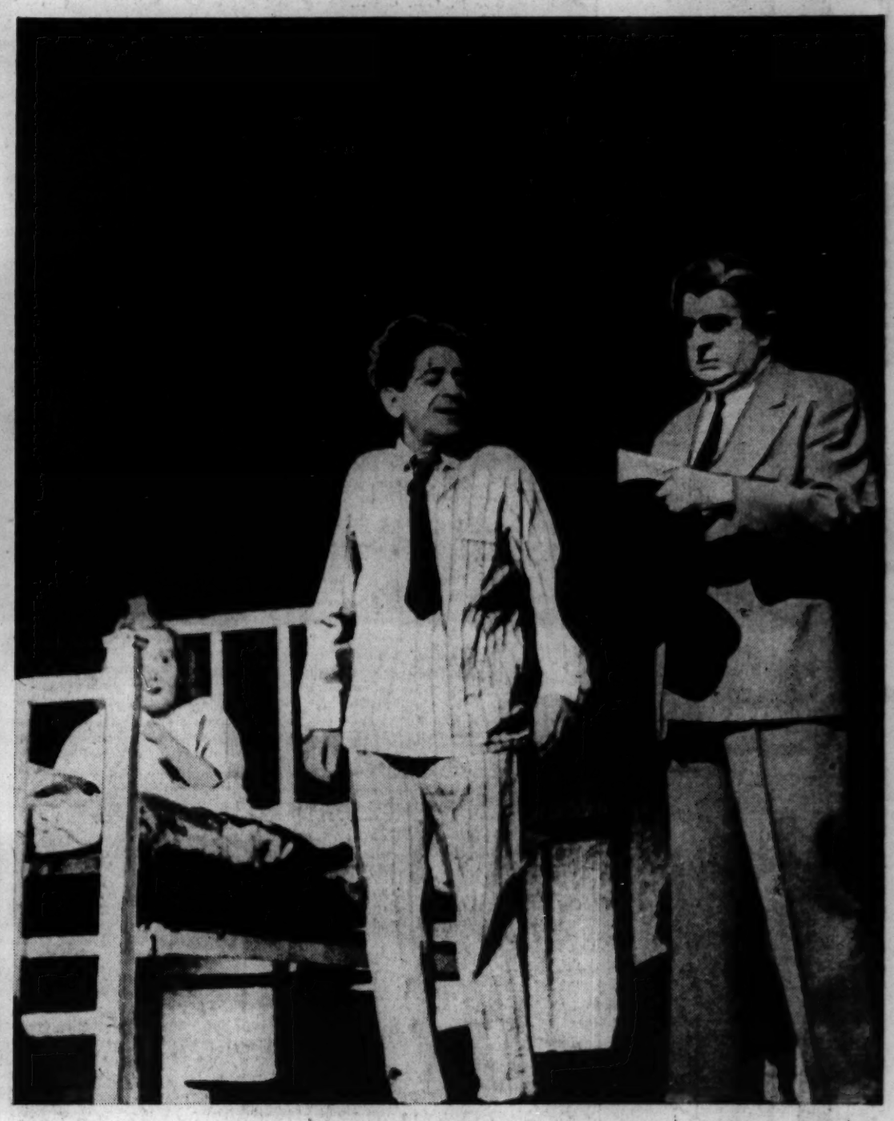
The America, largest liner ever built in this country, as it appears at Newport News, Va., dock, where it is nearing completion. It is 723 feet long. *(Story on page 8.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Two cars on the Louisiane telescoped by the force of the collision, which occurred when this train made a flag stop. All the uninjured were severely jolted. *(Story on page 1.)*

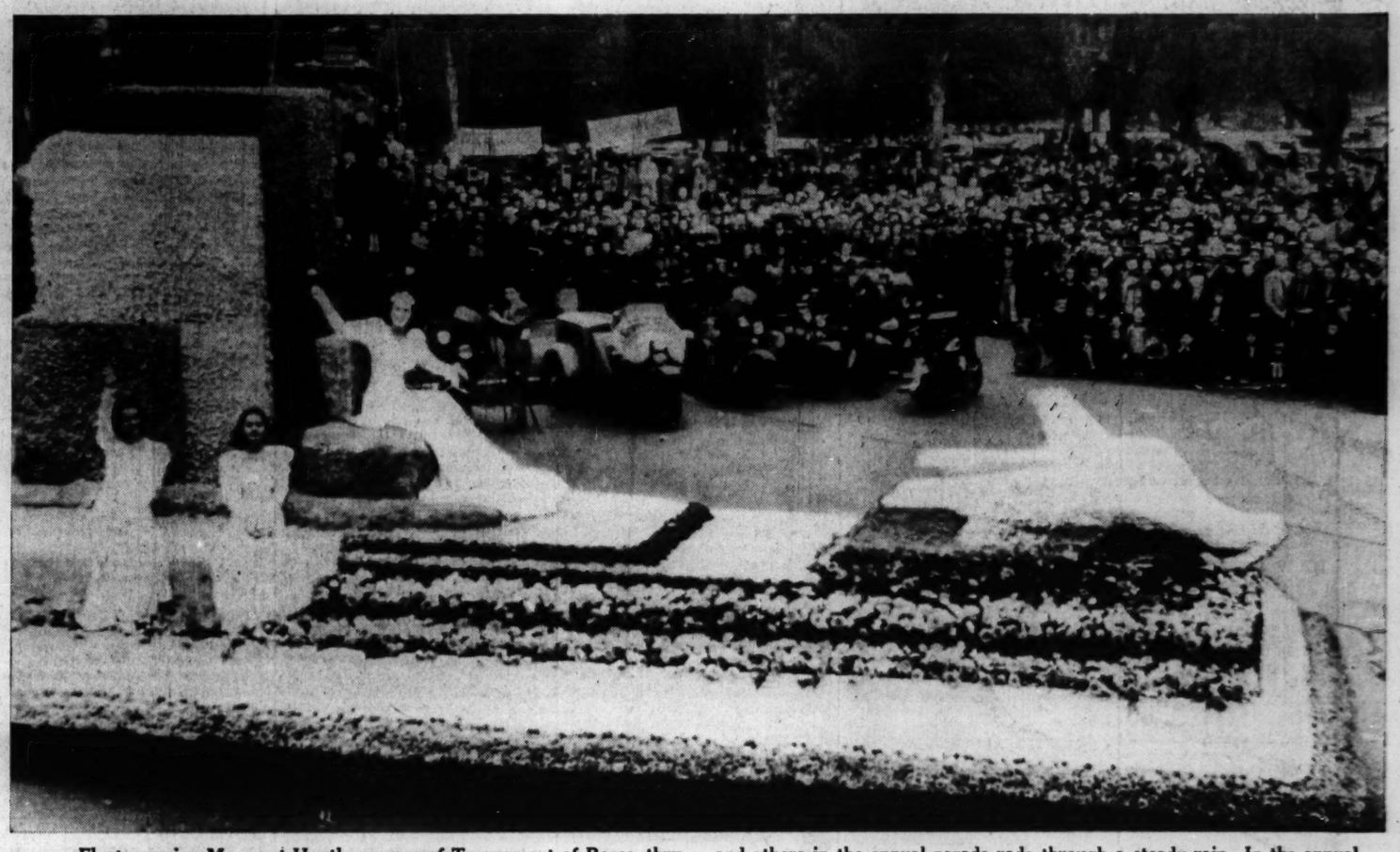
John Butler (left) as he was being held by Paul Finkel and unidentified man behind him after slaying of town clerk in Kenilworth, N. J. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 10.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Eugene Howard (right) as John L. Lewis in skit put back into George White's Scandals now playing in loop. Others in picture are Willie Howard and Fran English. James Petrillo, head of musician's union, had jokingly objected to the skit. *(Story on page 2.)*

The rear car of the Louisiane as it appeared after the locomotive which rammed it had been pulled away. This aerial view was made by a Tribune photographer. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*



Float carrying Margaret Huntley, queen of Tournament of Roses, thru streets of Pasadena, Cal., yesterday. Miss Huntley, members of her court, and others in the annual parade rode through a steady rain. In the annual Rose bowl football game, Southern California defeated Tennessee. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 19.)*